

Stocks steady. Bonds mixed. Cotton steady. Corn weak. Wheat easy.

VOL. 88. NO. 361.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936—36 PAGES

'FAKED' PICTURES OF NORTH DAKOTA DROUTH SENT OUT

Federal Government Said to Have Used at Least One; Skull of Steer Planted on Scene.

CATTLE SHOWN ON 'PARKING LOT'

Fargo Forum Discloses Exaggerations to Roosevelt; Drouth Real but Rains Have Helped.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 31.—This is no "Great American Desert." The grazing cattle on the rolling plains, the new-born greenness in great patches of grasses, the occasional clumps of stubborn trees valiantly flourishing their foliage, the over-abundant sky which has yielded rain above normal in the last three weeks all proclaim that the heart of the North Dakota drouth belt is still beating.

The prolonged spring and summer dry spell, which ruined virtually the entire wheat crop in this bread-basket region and brought more famines per hundred on to Federal drouth relief rolls than in any other state, has not converted this territory into a "dust bowl." The black soil of the prairie is tied down by the normal texture of brown grasses. Occasional piles of hay tell of partial saving of the feed supply.

Wheat and what little corn is grown here were almost utterly destroyed in the drouth and heat. Pasture has been cut to a third of normal. More cattle will have to be shipped to market or to pasture outside the state, leaving North Dakota with only a fourth of the herds of the pre-1934 period. More than half the farm families are at present on relief and more than two-thirds will be getting assistance soon from the Federal Government. In fact, it is a common saying here that North Dakota has lived on Uncle Sam for three years. But Federal money keeps there in Bismarck good and 10 days ago came the North Dakota drouth. The "Fargo Forum" copies of which flooded President Roosevelt's special drouth survey train, exposed three "fake" photographs which were sent broadcast throughout the United States purporting to show North Dakota's drouth "desolation." In a two-column letter addressed to the occupants of the Presidential train, the local paper protested eloquently against "funny facts and figures" on the plight of North Dakota. "Dodge the salesmen of gold brick news stories," it urged. Even this year the state is producing substantial agricultural wealth, it continued. "The cold, blunt facts of hardship are not to be dodged, but 'wooden nickel' pictures and stories on North Dakota horrors are another matter."

Three "Fakes" Exposed. In striking manifestation of these sentiments the front page of the "Fargo Forum" copies of which flooded President Roosevelt's special drouth survey train, exposed three "fake" photographs which were sent broadcast throughout the United States purporting to show North Dakota's drouth "desolation." In a two-column letter addressed to the occupants of the Presidential train, the local paper protested eloquently against "funny facts and figures" on the plight of North Dakota. "Dodge the salesmen of gold brick news stories," it urged. Even this year the state is producing substantial agricultural wealth, it continued. "The cold, blunt facts of hardship are not to be dodged, but 'wooden nickel' pictures and stories on North Dakota horrors are another matter."

Photographers aboard the Presidential special declared that the Federal Government itself distributed at least one and perhaps another of the three "fake" photographs which "The Fargo Forum" accredited to the Associated Press and the World Photos. At the right top of the front page "The Forum" presented a picture of a sweep of sand, a fence and a bleak rolling hill, partly denuded of grass in the background. The skull of a steer rested on the foreground. The Resettlement Administration, according to the camera men, was the source of this exhibit.

Of this "gem among phony pictures," "The Forum" wrote: "There never was a year that this scene could be produced in North Dakota, even in years when rainfall was far above normal. What we see here is a typical alkali flat, left when melting snow water and spring rains had passed in the changing seasons. Without difficulty one can find these in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Indiana, wherever one chooses. The skull? Oh, that's a movable 'prop' which comes in handy for photographers who want to touch up their pictures with a bit of the grisly."

"Somebody peddled this picture to the Associated Press, which innocently took it and passed it on for general circulation throughout the United States."

Parking Lot "Range." At the right-hand bottom of the front page "The Forum" presented a picture of the 18-story state Capitol at Bismarck, N. D., with a herd of this cattle grazing liberally in front of the building.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW, WITH TEMPERATURE RISE

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	77
6 a. m.	70	12 noon	82
9 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	86
12 noon	68	6 p. m.	87
3 p. m.	67	9 p. m.	89
6 p. m.	66	12 noon	89
9 p. m.	65	3 p. m.	89
12 noon	64	6 p. m.	89
3 p. m.	63	9 p. m.	89
6 p. m.	62	12 noon	89

Yesterday's high, 83 (e. p. m.); low, 67 (6:15 a. m.).

Temperatures in other cities will be found on Page 10A of this edition.

Relative humidity at noon today, 17 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature; rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Missouri: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Illinois: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Indiana: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Ohio: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Michigan: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Wisconsin: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Minnesota: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Nebraska: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Kansas: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Oklahoma: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Arkansas: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Louisiana: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Alabama: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Georgia: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

Florida: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

South Carolina: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

North Carolina: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

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West Virginia: Generally fair, with rising temperature tonight and tomorrow.

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RUTH OWEN QUILTS AS U. S. MINISTER TO COPENHAGEN

Daughter of W. J. Bryan Who Recently Was Married to Dane Turns in Portfolio.

ACTION FOLLOWS MUCH SPECULATION

"Diplomats Marrying Foreigners Must Be Moved to Other Posts," Says Paper in Denmark.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde resigned as United States Minister to Denmark yesterday. President Roosevelt disclosed at Rapid City, S. D., that she had handed in her portfolio and that he had accepted it. She was the first United States woman Minister.

Mrs. Rohde, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, said subsequent to her marriage July 11 to Capt. Boerge Rohde of Denmark that she would retain her maiden name as well as her job, although she expected to do some electioneering for Roosevelt before going back to her overseas post.

Her decision to quit the diplomatic service, because she could do a better campaign job "as a private citizen and not as a holder of public office," came after much speculation as to the effect of her marriage to the Danish Captain of the King's Guards.

She is a former member of Congress from Florida and was appointed Minister after campaigning extensively for Roosevelt in the West in 1932.

Although she became a member of the Danish Court by her marriage, the State Department prepared to notify King Christian of the resignation—not of Kammerherre Rohde, but of Madame Minister Owen.

With her husband as chauffeur, Mrs. Rohde intends to tour the Mid-West in a trailer, making speeches for Roosevelt.

The President attended Mrs. Rohde's wedding at Hyde Park, N. J., and later gave a supper party for the bride and bridegroom.

The State Department declined to discuss a possible successor to Mrs. Owen, whose American status as the wife of a Danish subject it has upheld.

Mrs. Owen's resignation adds the Ministry to Denmark to the Under-Secretary of State vacancy and the vacancy caused by the appointment of William Bullitt as Ambassador to France, a diplomatic transfer from Moscow. William Phillips resigned as Under-Secretary to become Ambassador at Rome.

Only recently Germany—accused by some Madrid leaders of furnishing arms to the Fascist Spanish rebels—declared an embargo on such shipments to Spain.

German officials declared "the measure was necessitated because the Madrid Government has denied sufficient protection to the Embassy, despite representations by the German charge d'affaires."

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NORWAY DECIDES TO KEEP TROTSKY BUT ISOLATE HIM

Special Rules Laid Down by Cabinet, All Messages to Be Supervised, He Will Be Under Guard.

NO WORD ON WHERE HE WILL BE HELD

Nation Hopes Soviet Will Be Content With Action Instead of Insisting on Expulsion.

By the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 31.—The cabinet decided tonight to keep Leon Trotsky, the Russian exile, in isolation under special guard.

Without disclosing where Trotsky and his wife will be interned, the government officially announced passage of an order-in-council, establishing special rules "regulating Trotsky's movements and his intercourse with other persons."

Earlier, officials indicated they would keep Trotsky permanently in Norway, despite Moscow protests.

He may receive visitors only after he has received permission in each case from the government office of passports, the official announcement stated. "He may not use the telephone and his mail and telegrams are to be under supervision."

Beyond His Comprehension. Premier Johann Nygaardsvold said:

"It is beyond my comprehension how anybody could argue in the way Russia does. We have treated the Trotsky problem according to our viewpoint of Norway's interests. There is nothing more to say about it."

A short time later Foreign Minister Halvdan Koht declared, in a speech:

"The principle of asylum will be maintained by the present Government of Norway. We will not let ourselves be subverted in such matters by anyone."

Trotsky, under close guard by the Government, was secluded in his villa at Hoenfoss.

May Satisfy Soviet. Responsible sources expressed the opinion the U. S. S. R. had sent its request for his expulsion before the Soviet Government had learned Trotsky had been interned.

In these quarters the belief was voiced that Russia now would be content with the measures taken to curtail the activities of Trotsky, accused by the Soviet Government of being the leader of a conspiracy for which 16 men were executed in Moscow last Monday.

It was understood the Norwegian Government knew, when Trotsky was admitted to the country, that he had not been given a return visa by France. Because of this situation, the question had been raised whether he would go if forced to leave Norway.

Two Secretaries at Copenhagen; Detained by Police.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 31.—Two secretaries to Leon Trotsky, who were expelled by the Norwegian Government, were detained here last night pending a decision on whether they will be allowed to remain in the country.

The secretaries, Erwin Wolf and Jan van Heintort, were taken to headquarters after police at first had announced they would be treated as ordinary tourists.

Alighting from the train at Copenhagen, they were accompanied first to their hotel by two policemen who forbade them to speak to anyone. Later they were taken to police headquarters.

Sylvia Pankhurst Injured in London Fascist Clash

Mosley Black Shirts Try to Break Up Demonstration Against Them With Stones.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Sylvia Pankhurst, author and feminist leader, was slightly injured yesterday during a stone barrage by black-shirted British fascists who tried to break up an anti-Fascist demonstration in London's East End.

The black shirts, followers of Sir Oswald Mosley, attacked the leader of a procession on its way to Victoria Park to participate in the demonstration against Fascism. At the head of the parade was a contingent of war veterans wearing medals.

After speeches in the park, the returning procession was again attacked as it was leaving the district, the fascists ambushing the leaders in a narrow street. Several arrests were made.

OLD PLANE ENGINE GOES TO PIECES IN AIR, PILOT INJURED

John Geders, Jr., Crashes on Father's Farm in Kirkwood in Ship He Purchased Second Hand.

FAMILY WATCHING FLIGHT, SEE FALL

Flyer Who Has Had Eight Years' Experience, Describes Accident, Condition Serious.

John Geders Jr., was seriously injured late yesterday afternoon when the 18-year-old engine in his airplane went to pieces in the air as he was circling the dairy farm of his father at Manchester road and Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, and the plane crashed, out of control, in the elder Geders' back yard.

Geders, 24 years old, and a Staff Sergeant in Thirty-fifth Division Aviation, Missouri National Guard, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital suffering from a fracture of the pelvis and a dislocated left hip. His airplane, which came to rest in a 50-foot space between his father's house and a large dairy barn, was wrecked.

Since purchasing the airplane, second-hand five years ago, Geders had flown it from a pasture on his father's place, and yesterday, in accordance with his weekly custom, he had taken it to Lambert-St. Louis field, where he is an airplane crew chief in the National Guard organization. He was preparing to land in the pasture when the accident occurred. Witnesses to the crash included his father, mother and wife, who were watching the plane when it got out of control.

Paris Fly From It. "I was circling at about 1200 feet," Geders said in a Post-Dispatch reporter at the hospital, "when suddenly the engine became very noisy and rough in operation. Then parts began to fly from it."

"The ship got completely out of control and nothing I could do was any good. The elevators and rudder wouldn't take hold. It went down toward the house, but generally it stayed right side up and as far as I can recall, it didn't spin. It hit right side up and I didn't think I was hurt at all until after I got out of it."

Members of the family told reporters that when they heard the plane circling the house, they sent out Arthur and Donald Geders, nephews of the pilot, to get the engine out of the pasture so that he could land. The other members of the family stood beside Geders' hangar on the pasture waiting for him to bring the plane in and it was from that position that they saw him crash.

Propeller Against Wall. The plane stopped with its propeller up against the back wall of the Geders home. Cylinders, magnets, valve assemblies in the top of the OX-5 engine were missing and four of the cylinders were found later scattered about the farm where they had fallen from the plane.

When Geders purchased the two-seated biplane five years ago, it already had had about three years of service. It had been maintained carefully, however, and recently was re-licensed, after an inspection. Geders, who has been flying about eight years, is a transport pilot and is employed by his father. He resides at 1112 Simmons avenue, Kirkwood.

FUGITIVE CONVICT IS SHOT Companion Captured in Attempted Bank Robbery in Texas. ATLANTA, Tex., Aug. 31. — Charles Chapman, fugitive Arkansas convict, was shot in the shoulder and captured this afternoon in a attempt to rob the First National Bank of Atlanta. Another man was caught after he tried to flee out of town on foot.

Boy Roosevelt Aided Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. — Nine-year-old Jimmie Brady, who got a pair of shoes from President Roosevelt to replace the pair he wore out trying to get into the Democratic nomination ceremony last June, became a charge of housebreaking. Jimmie told a reporter, "I just wanted some ice cream. An apartment and two fraternity houses were entered. Detectives said a group of boys took a couple of cigarette lighters and some empty beer bottles which they traded in for cash."

Wreckage of Plane Crash, Injured Flyer



JURY BEING PICKED IN WATER-IN-MILK TRIAL

Golden Eagle First of Dairies to Face Charge, Others Get Continuances.

Selection of a jury to hear the case of the Golden Eagle Dairy, 2337 Gravois avenue, charged with adulterating milk with water, was begun before City Judge James F. Nangle at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon.

In his questioning of prospective jurors, Karl Spencer, attorney for the dairy, repeatedly asked them if they fully realized "the importance of the case and what it means to the defendant." He added that the company's business was at stake in the trial.

The prosecution objected to this line of questioning, but was overruled by the court. A panel of 12 jurors will be selected after which six will be stricken off and the case will be heard by a jury of six.

This case was one of five which were set for trial before Nangle in Police Court No. 1 Saturday when Spencer, as attorney for all the dairies, obtained a change of venue, alleging Judge Nangle was prejudiced.

Today, however, Spencer waived the allegation of prejudice in the Golden Eagle case and said he was ready to proceed before Judge Nangle, who took charge of Police Court No. 2 this morning as the regular judge. He had been provisional judge in Police Court No. 1.

The other cases in which Spencer represents the defendants were continued until Friday. The attorney reserved the right to renew his allegation of prejudice in those cases.

Continuances to various dates in September were granted in Police Court No. 1 to five dairies charged with adulterating milk with water, whose cases had been set for trial today.

Sixteen milk distributors recently have been charged with violating the city's milk control ordinance.

SERVICE FOR FATHER DEMPSEY

Memorial Rites Monday Under Auspices of Labor Organizations. A service in memory of the late Rt. Rev. Magr. Timothy Dempsey will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, at 10 a. m. next Monday, Labor day, under the auspices of labor organizations in the city.

Father Dempsey, who died last April 6, was a warm friend of organized labor. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at the service.

ACCUSED OF KILLING FATHER

California Woman Said to Have Shot Him for Wounding Husband. SALINAS, Cal., Aug. 31. — Accused of fatally shooting her father yesterday after he wounded her husband, Mrs. Frances Soto, 28 years old, was in the county jail here today.

AIR DERBY PLANES AT DALLAS

Ships From Hot Springs Conclude First Half of Race. DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 31. — The 29 planes entered in the Ruth Chatterton Air Derby landed at Love Field today, concluding the first half of the Cleveland-Los Angeles race. Miss Chatterton's plane was among the last to land.



WOMAN HIRES AUTO, ENDS LIFE BY FUMES

Mrs. Rose Frederick Found Unconscious by Husband; Had Been in Ill Health.

Mrs. Rose Frederick, 38 years old, ended her life yesterday by inhaling the exhaust fumes from a rented automobile in the basement garage at her home, 6559 Oleatha avenue.

Her husband, Fred Frederick, owner of a restaurant, told police his wife had been depressed because she suffered from cancer.

After he left home, about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, his wife telephoned to an automobile agency and had the car sent to her home. Later she telephoned to a filling station in the neighborhood and got the attendant to go to her house to start the motor.

When Frederick returned, shortly after 5 o'clock, he found her unconscious in the basement. All doors and windows had been closed, and the ignition switch of the automobile was on, although the motor had stopped running.

Firemen summoned by Frederick sought to revive Mrs. Frederick with an inhalator, but she was pronounced dead when taken to City Hospital.

ASKS FOR GRAND JURY ACTION FOR IGNORING SENATE SUBPENA

Vice-President Requests Course in Case of Railway Audit and Inspection Co. Officers. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. — Vice-President Garner late today asked United States District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett to present to the grand jury the case of six Railway Audit and Inspection Co. officers, who failed to appear before a Senate committee 10 days ago.

The committee, headed by Senator La Follette, is investigating the alleged use of labor "spies" by employers in disputes with their employees.

At the time of the hearing an attorney for the company told the committee an injunction was being sought in Federal court to prevent the officials' appearance and to prohibit production of their records.

Those cited by Garner to Garnett were: W. W. Groves of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, president of the company; W. B. Groves, Pittsburgh, vice-president; Earl Douglas Rice, Pittsburgh, secretary-treasurer; R. S. Judge of New York, director; and J. C. Boyer, Pittsburgh.

Salesman Reports \$50 Holdup. James A. Hurd, salesman of Grand Rapids, Mich., reported early today that a man he met on St. Charles street about 11:30 o'clock last night forced him into an alley between Seventh and Eighth streets, flourished a revolver and took \$50 from him. Hurd is staying at the Lennox Hotel.

CHARGES AGAINST TUFF MINERS HELD UP TEMPORARILY

Strikers' Lawyers Assert They Would Have Filed Affidavits if Papers Were Served.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POTOSI, Mo., Aug. 31. — Warrants charging eight union tuff miners with felonious assault, issued last Friday and based on the stick-and-stone fight at the Superior Mineral Co. plant Tuesday, have been withdrawn temporarily without the arrest of any of the men named.

Prosecuting Attorney John A. Everole said today that service of the warrants had been held up, pending investigation, and that he would have no time to give attention to the matter for a day or two, as he had a murder trial on hand. He would not say whether his action was part of a move for settlement of the strike.

The fight at the Superior plant entrance, near Cadet, was between 300 pickets and 42 workers entering the plant in trucks. Four pickets and 17 mill employees were injured. The warrants were sworn to by Fred Isgriggs, an employee of the Superior company, at the instance of attorneys and investigators for the National Pigments and Chemical Co., largest of the concerns against which the strike is directed.

Attorneys for the strikers have said that if the warrants were served, the union would file affidavits charging assault on the pickets by employees of the Superior Co.

Light picketing continued as the strike, which was called Aug. 23, entered its second week. George Cole, organizer for the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, with which the strikers are affiliated, said that many of the men would be occupied this week, filling an order for five carloads of the barite ore, placed by one of the operators who have signed contracts with the union.

The contracts, which the larger operators have refused to sign, provide that the buyers shall purchase only union-mined tuff.

The National Pigments and Chemical Co. will continue to purchase as much ore as is brought to its plant at Fountain Farms, by either union or non-union miners, a company spokesman said. Nine loads were delivered there Saturday, a total of 31,000 pounds, far below the

161 DRIVERS ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING IN 48 HOURS

Total Held on That Charge in First Week of Safety Campaign Reaches 365.

In the 48-hour period ending at 4 a. m. today, police arrested 161 drivers for speeding, and 178 for other traffic law violations. Between 4 a. m. and 2 p. m. today 21 were arrested for speeding.

In the first week of the safety drive, during which the 30-mile-an-hour speed limit has been enforced on city streets, 365 drivers have been arrested for exceeding it, and 879 others have been arrested on other charges.

In an analysis of the result thus far of the safety campaign, Maj. Albert B. Lambert of the Board of Police Commissioners, reported that 113 persons had been injured during the week in 183 accidents, and one was killed. The percentage of injured was higher than normal, he found, indicating that speeding was not yet properly controlled. In one district, 17 persons were injured in 17 accidents.

Thirty-two motorists were fined for speeding and 24 for other traffic violations in Police Courts today. Except in three aggravated cases, when fines of \$25, \$30 and \$50, respectively, were assessed, the levy was \$5 and costs, the latter being \$3.

One speeder in Police Court No. 1 pleaded that he had driven 20 years for 300,000 miles without accident or previous arrest, but was fined the usual \$5 and costs by Provisional Judge Edward Ruddy.

amount normally received. Miners bringing tuff to the plant, including one man who hauled by team instead of truck, passed through the union picket line without incident. Other buyers in the region not under union contract did not purchase tuff last week.

Delay Seems Likely. Delay seems likely in the hearing of the National Pigments and Chemical Co. suit for a temporary injunction, to prevent the union from interfering with its operations.

The case has been transferred to St. Francois County Circuit Court at Farmington, and Judge Taylor Smith, who has been holding court there, left for Bloomfield today to try a murder case, without having set a date for the injunction hearing. The papers in the case, mailed from Potosi, did not reach the court clerk at Farmington before the judge's departure. He will be back in Farmington Friday or Saturday.

Officials of the Fountain Farms plant reported that a Deputy Sheriff assigned to guard company property fired two shots Saturday night at a prowler observed near the mill. The deputy, Thomas Harris of Belgrade, said the man threw a stone at him as he approached to investigate. The intruder ran as the shots were fired and escaped.

COTTON PICKING DEVICE TESTED IN MISSISSIPPI

1300 Moistened Spindles Rotating on Drum Strip Blooms Off Plants.

By the Associated Press.

STONEVILLE, Miss., Aug. 31. — The first demonstration of the Rust mechanical cotton picker today left farm experts uncertain of its effects on the South's agricultural future. Two of the experts predicted the machine, if successful, would end small cotton farmers, but E. C. Westbrook, Georgia cotton specialist, was not so sure.

"It is impossible to predict the ultimate result of mechanical cotton picking," Westbrook said. "It would be far reaching, but it might not displace tenant labor as much as some observers fear. I believe the two can be co-ordinated."

Two major criticisms—the amount of cotton the machine lost and left straggling on the bushes behind it, and the amount of green leaf and foreign matter it picked up—were expressed by some of the witnesses to the demonstration.

How serious the two principal objections are will be determined as the picker is subjected to thorough tests from beginning to end at the Delta experimental station here during the present picking season. The cotton lost by the machine was estimated at from one per cent up to 33 per cent by various spectators.

The machine was invented by Mack and John Rust, of Memphis, Tenn. It is powered by tractor and as it passes down the rows of cotton the plants pass into an inverted trough. More than 1300 moistened spindles, rotating on a drum, strip the cotton from the plants. From the trough the cotton is blown through a funnel-shaped pipe into a hamper.

"If the machine is successful," said Oscar Johnston, government cotton specialist, "the immediate results on southern agriculture would be too big a question to answer, for there would be no point to small time farming."

"The picker would be ideal for big planters, but not for the small farmer who grows only four or five bales each season. He couldn't afford it for his acreage is too small."

A. F. Toler, Johnston's associate on a 43,000-acre Mississippi plantation, said southern agriculture "would be in a turmoil" if the machine works successfully.

W. E. Ayers, manager of the Delta experimental station, said the machine, if successful, ought to reduce cotton picking costs about two-thirds. On the basis of a bale to the acre, he estimated, the machine would pick as much in one hour as eight to 10 hand laborers would pick in 12 hours.

John Rust is now in Russia demonstrating one of the machines. He and his brother expect to lease the machines to growers, and in order to protect displaced labor, they said, they would divert funds to a foundation for rehabilitation of workers thrown out of jobs by the machines.

Today's demonstration was the first of a series of tests.

GOV. PARK GOES HOME, UNDECIDED ON BOARD

"Haven't Made Up My Mind at All," He Says of Election Commissioners.

By the Associated Press.

Gov. Park returned to Jefferson City this afternoon, after spending the earlier part of the day in St. Louis conferring with acquaintances in connection with his investigation of registration frauds exposed by the Post-Dispatch and requests made of him by various individuals and organizations that he remove the four members of the St. Louis Election Board.

Before leaving, the Governor told reporters at Hotel Statler that he had reached no decision on whether there would be a change in the personnel of the board.

"I am still undecided and until I do come to some conclusion I would rather not comment on the matter at all," he said.

Asked how soon he would have an announcement after his return to Jefferson City, the Governor replied: "I don't know. I haven't made up my mind at all."

The Governor was reminded by reporters that he had previously said he might have an announcement on the matter before Friday, the last day for appointment of new judges and clerks of election for the general registration Sept. 21-24 and subsequent registrations and elections. He said today this was not absolutely necessary since the election laws provided a 10-day period after Sept. 4 during which a new board, if appointed, could pass upon objections to the qualifications of newly-appointed election officials.

The Governor drove to St. Louis yesterday with his son-in-law, J. Marvin Krause, St. Louis lawyer, to see the doubleheader between the Cardinals and Brooklyn.

Members of the Election Board are James A. Wachter, chairman, and Joseph W. Hannauer, Democrats, and Charles L. Moore, and Stephen M. Wagner, Republicans.

chine would pick as much in one hour as eight to 10 hand laborers would pick in 12 hours.

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Today's demonstration was the first of a series of tests.

Found

The way to modernize your home... the way to dispose of your old things... the way to turn them into cash to take care of the down payment.

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores Need Your Old Furniture

Every day the Exchange Stores have calls for inexpensive home furnishings. The things which you no longer want in your home perhaps will just meet these needs. It is this continued demand for used things that has made it easy for Union-May-Stern to help solve hundreds of home modernization problems.

Any of Union-May-Stern's conveniently located stores will gladly assist you in the selection of new furnishings to modernize your home. Bring your Living Room, Bedrooms and Dining Room up-to-date... make them more livable and more attractive... modernize your kitchen with new appliances. Union-May-Stern has a city-wide reputation for doing these things with the least financial strain.

Phone CHestnut 2280 for An Appraiser

Downtown Store Is AIR-COOLED

UNION-MAY-STERNS

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

7150 Manchester Sarah and Chouteau

Olive at Vandeventer 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th

ANDERSON SPANISH LINER ARRIVES AT SANTANDER

Rebel Blockade in For and Ends Six Weeks of Voyaging.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug. 31. — Dispatches to the newspaper vents Popular yesterday said the Spanish liner Cristobal Colon, ended six weeks of aimless voyaging off the coast of France and Spain, and arrived at Santander after running a rebel naval blockade in the harbor. It pulled into the harbor to the cheers of thousands of Government supporters lining the docks and amid a welcoming din from bands and automobile horns.

Shouts of "long live the republic!" echoed along the water front while new members carried their leaders ashore on their shoulders. The crowd then surged aboard the ship and piled the bridge high with bouquets.

The Cristobal Colon has been under control of a leftist crew committee, which has sought some way to put the ship at the disposal of the Madrid Government.

More than 200 passengers followed the crew down the gangplank. Only 40 passengers planned to remain at Santander, the others adding to accompany the ship to Coruna and Vigo.

When it left New York, the Cristobal Colon had 244 passengers, but 200 were landed at Nantes, France, 20 days ago when the crew seized command.

Surrender. He was doubtful, though, that even one would get out alive. On the doors of Syndicalist and socialist headquarters are dozens of photographs of those of the besieged soldiers who belong to labor organizations. Underneath are notes, stating the soldiers are being held prisoners by rebel officers and asking the Government militiamen to spare them.

The famous Plaza de la Constitution with its "fountains of blood" is a mass of ruins while Cervantes Inn, just beyond, also is damaged, although not seriously.

Alongside the Alcazar, the hotel imperial is smashed by the aerial bombardment which the Government now has halted, because of the danger to the loyal civilian population.

All art treasures from churches and museums are being stored in the City Hall to protect them, authorities said, against damage by vandals.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. Entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1918, at the postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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POSSES HUNTING BROTHERS AFTER KILLING OF 3 MEN

Deputy Sheriff, Constable and Former Navy Officer Clubbed and Shot in Attempted Arrest.

By the Associated Press. YREKA, Cal., Aug. 31.—Poses from this town sought two armed brothers today for the clubbing and shooting to death of three men—outgrowth of a quarrel over the tethering of a horse.

Warned that the brothers, both with prison records, carried rifles, the possemen flung lines across seven roads in this isolated California-Oregon border region.

The brothers, John H. Bright, 35 years old, and Coke T. Bright, 30, are sought as the men suspected of killing Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, 48, and Constable Joseph Clark, 65, of Yreka, and Capt. Fred Seaborn, 50, former Navy officer and port pilot at Vallejo and Mare Island Navy Yard.

The officers sought to arrest the brothers yesterday at their mining claim, 35 miles north of Yreka, on an assault charge brought by Capt. Seaborn and his friend and vacation companion, Charles Baker. Baker said one of the brothers struck Seaborn because he tethered his horse in a pasture near where the Brights were camping.

The officers sought to arrest the brothers yesterday at their mining claim, 35 miles north of Yreka, on an assault charge brought by Capt. Seaborn and his friend and vacation companion, Charles Baker. Baker said one of the brothers struck Seaborn because he tethered his horse in a pasture near where the Brights were camping.

Baker, who fled for his life, told Sheriff Chandler the officers and Seaborn found the Bright brothers asleep under blankets beside Horse Creek.

Baker said John Bright resisted

Questioned In Killing of Sailor



EARL KING, SECRETARY of the Marine Firemen's, Oilers and Wipers' Association, who was questioned in San Francisco in connection with the fatal stabbing of Chief Engineer George Alberts on the freighter Point Lobos at Alameda, Cal.

arrest and Lange hit him. Coke Bright then shot Constable Clark in the back as he went to join Lange, Baker said. In the fight which followed, Lange was struck down by a clubbed rifle and shot four times through the face and head. Capt. Seaborn fell, with Lange's pistol clutched in his hand, as a bullet pierced his skull.

A year ago Lange was overpowered at the jail here by a mob which seized Clyde L. Johnson and lynched him for the murder of Chief of Police F. R. Daw of Dunsmuir.

ICKES' STEPSON, ILL, MASSEY WILSON, SIX COMMITS SUICIDE OTHERS HURT IN CRASH

Body of Wilmarth Ickes, 37, Found in Home at Winnetka, Ill. Former International Life Head Suffers Broken Leg Near Belleville.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wilmarth Ickes, 37 years old, stepson of Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes, was found shot to death today in his step-father's home in suburban Winnetka. Police said "unquestionably it is suicide."

Erick Magnuson, caretaker in the employ of the Ickes family for 20 years, found the body at 8:10 a. m. when he entered with a breakfast tray. There was one bullet wound through the head.

Magnuson said a .38 caliber pistol lay on the body, which was on a bed in a room on the first floor.

Half an hour later, Ickes' wife telephoned to Magnuson from Chicago, where she and their three children had just arrived on a lake steamer from a trip to Mackinac Island, Mich. He told her of her husband's death and she left at once for the Winnetka home.

Police had reported to the Chicago Coroner that there was a note written by Ickes. They said Ickes had been in ill health and recently suffered from severe headaches. He was under a physician's care. There was no one else but the caretaker in the home at the time of the tragedy.

Ickes was treasurer and principal owner of the General Printing Co. in Chicago. His wife is the former Elizabeth Dahlman of Milwaukee.

Robert H. Ickes, an adopted son of Secretary Ickes, recently was acquitted of a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor after the Cabinet officer had asserted "unfair political reasons" were responsible for his arrest by a Massachusetts policeman.

GROUPS PAY RESPECT TO DERN ALONG FUNERAL TRAIN ROUTE

Seventh Army Corps Chief Officers Condolences at Omaha; Funeral at Salt Lake City Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 31.—The train bearing the body of Secretary of War George H. Dern crossed Nebraska today en route to Salt Lake City, where funeral services are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. It will arrive at Salt Lake City at 3 a. m. tomorrow.

During stops at Chicago, Ames, Ia., and Omaha yesterday, the train was met by small groups which gathered to pay their respects.

Col. W. K. Wilson, chief of the staff of the Seventh Army Corps area, offered formal condolences to representatives of the War Department during a 55-minute stop here.

The War Secretary's widow and five children, Attorney-General Cummings, Commerce Secretary Roper, Acting Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, Admiral William Standley, Acting Secretary of the Navy, and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady were aboard the train. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace boarded it at Ames.

DALADIER AND 'STRONG MAN' OF POLAND CONFER IN PARIS

French Army "Solid Buckler of Flanders," Says Defense Minister.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Minister of Defense Edouard Daladier told Inspector-General Edward Rydzka Smigly of Poland today that France was building up its army and that it now was capable of defending France.

"By the methodical growth of power which we will not cease to pursue," he declared, "the army will remain the solid buckler of the fatherland."

Gen. Rydzka Smigly, honor guest of a luncheon at the War Ministry, viewed French army maneuvers this afternoon. His conversations with French leaders were believed to be directed toward consolidation of military and economic ties between the two countries, Germany's eastern and western neighbors.

Rydzka Smigly, successor to Marshal Josef Pilsudski as Polish "strong man," and Gen. Marie-Gustave Gamelin, French Chief of Staff, started the discussions.

STEEL PLANT RAISES WAGES

Chicago Company Also Announces Profit-Sharing Plan.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Keystone Steel & Wire Co. announced a general increase yesterday in wages for 1500 plant employees which officials said would be equivalent to three cents an hour.

Together with a profit-sharing plan which will be inaugurated simultaneously, the wage increase will raise the total payroll by \$200,000 annually to more than \$2,000,000, the highest level in the company's history. The profit-sharing plan will be on a graduated scale beginning with payments of 4 per cent on all net profits over a million dollars in a year and rising to 20 per cent on profits over \$1,300,000, the company announcement said.

Ex-Congressman Fulkerson Dies. By the Associated Press. HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 31.—Frank B. Fulkerson, 70 years old, former Prosecuting Attorney of Lafayette County, died suddenly last night of heart disease at the farm on which he was born near here. He practiced law a number of years at St. Joseph and was elected to Congress from that district in 1904.

Seven persons, one of them Massey Wilson, former president and receiver of the defunct International Life Insurance Co., were injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on Illinois highway 13, three and a half miles west of Belleville at 8 o'clock last night.

Wilson, who is 66 years old and lives at 5475 Cabanne avenue, suffered a broken right leg. Mrs. A. D. Rummel, who lives with her husband in the same apartment building, and who was driving the automobile in which Wilson was riding, received cuts and bruises. The driver of the other car, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson, 530 North Thirteenth street, East St. Louis, suffered broken ribs and an ankle injury; all the passengers in the automobile were injured. They were Mrs. Kate Utter, 65, who suffered cuts and bruises, Mrs. Mary Dowling, 72, internal injuries, and her daughters, Catherine, who received a head injury and broken ribs, and Margaret, who had cuts and bruises. All gave the North Thirteenth street address.

Wilson and Mrs. Rummel were driving back from a visit to Mrs. Rummel's aunt at Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Wilson, who had accompanied them, remained in Montgomery. All the injured were treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

STUDENT FLYER AND STUNT PILOT KILLED IN CRASHES

Instructor Seriously Hurt in Sunbury, Pa.; Second Fatality at Nebraska Air Show.

By the Associated Press.

SUNBURY, Pa., Aug. 31.—Edwin Gearhart of Altoona was killed and George Spaid, his flying instructor, was injured seriously yesterday in the crash of Spaid's two-place airplane on a farm about five miles south of Sunbury.

Airport attendants quoted Spaid as saying Gearhart, who had only a few hours' flying experience, held too lightly to the control stick after the plane ran in "gusty" air currents over the hill country, and the plane began falling with its motor running. Spaid tried in vain to take control of the ship from the student.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Aug. 31.—Harry McCullum, 36 years old, of Santa Monica, Cal., was killed near Crawford, yesterday, when his small airplane crashed to the ground at an air show. Spectators said the plane went into a nose dive while McCullum was stunting about 300 feet above a hay field. The show was staged by McCullum and three other California pilots, each with his own ship.

DECATUR (ILL.) BOOKKEEPER FOR BANK HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Reported to Have Admitted Taking \$12,700 Over Period of Five Years.

By the Associated Press.

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 31.—Harold L. Craig, 28 years old, charged with embezzling \$12,700 over a period of four or five years from the National Bank of Decatur, where he was a bookkeeper and teller, was held in the Macon County jail today in default of \$15,000 bail.

H. R. Gregory, president of the bank, said Craig told him he spent most of the money gambling. The money was taken in small amounts and the loss was covered by insurance, Gregory said.

Craig, married and father of a three-months-old infant, had been employed by the bank for about 10 years and took his turn at relieving savings tellers during noon hours.

\$400,000 FIRE IN KANSAS CITY

16 Companies Fight Flames at Walnut Veneer Factory.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Fire which was discovered shortly after 1 p. m. yesterday did damage estimated by President John C. Rodahffer of the Penrod Jurden & Clark Co., makers of walnut veneer, at \$400,000 before it was brought under control by 16 fire companies from Kansas City.

Rodahffer estimated 200,000 board feet of walnut lumber in the storage yard of the plant—in the district between Kansas City and Independence, Mo.—were destroyed, as well as offices of the company. The mill was not burned. A volunteer fireman was overcome by heat and another suffered minor burns.

Mrs. Omile Quits Air Post.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Phoebe Fairgrave Omile of Memphis said today she had resigned as special assistant for air intelligence, national advisory committee for aeronautics, effective Sept. 15.

Mrs. Omile told Memphis friends she would return to private life and would campaign for President Roosevelt this fall. Her husband, Vernon C. Omile, was killed in the crash of an airliner near St. Louis several weeks ago.

Airlines Break Traffic Records.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Bureau of Air Commerce said today airlines broke all previous passenger carrying records during July. A total of 110,690 persons were transported during the month, the bureau said, an increase of 13,273 over June and 25,144 over the same month a year ago.

STIX, BAER & FULLER DOWNSTAIRS STORE

WE REPEAT WITH 1000 PAIRS

Nurses' Oxfords

The Arch SHOE Sensation

\$1.98



Known for Fit, Comfort, Economy

- White or Black Kid.
- Selected Quality Leather Soles.
- Built-up Steel Shank that supports the Arch.
- Combination Lasts.
- Sturdy Rubber Heels that provide an added cushion for easy walking.

Ideal for Waitresses Usherettes Drill Teams Nurses Beauticians House Wear

PHONE ORDERS If you can't make a personal selection, Call Central 9449. Mail orders also filled.

FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS "CHAMP" BOYS' OXFORDS

With Shark Tips and Elk Uppers \$2

Real Shoes for real boys—defy wear and weather alike. Have flexible, noiseless Gro-Cord outsoles—slip-proof noiseless rubber heels—genuine Goodyear welt stitched—well reinforced to withstand the rough treatment. In brown or black. Sizes 12 to 2, C and D widths—2 1/2 to 6 B to D widths.



BACK TO SCHOOL IN A SMART PLAID SPORTS COAT \$8.95



These are the Coats the high school and college miss wants—smart, extremely practical for their wear and wear. Swagger and belted styles, developed in plaid back fleeces in gray or brown plaids. Have tricky trims, adjustable collars, novel sleeve treatments and roomy pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.

Rust Is the Smart Color in Fall Frocks \$3.94

Your rust colored Frock can be a dull crepe with shiny trim or with touches of white or contrasting color. Tunics and one or two piece styles showing the new silhouettes and many clever trims. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women. Also smart frocks in other new Fall colors and the popular black.

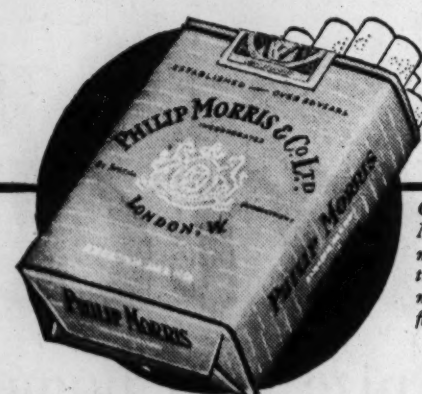
New 6-Way ROLLEM for Children \$1.65

Girls will certainly like these French Felt rollers, for they can be worn six different ways to suit their own personality. Black, brown, navy, wine, rust and green—with feather and ribbon trim.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Now it can be told!

THE TRUTH ABOUT IRRITATION OF THE NOSE AND THROAT DUE TO SMOKING



Only the Philip Morris method of manufacture permits the complete enjoyment of robust, full-flavored tobacco.

Men of science know that a certain ingredient, commonly used in the manufacture of cigarettes, is a definite source of irritation... That is not news.

The news came when Philip Morris announced a daring difference in cigarette manufacture—the making of cigarettes without that ingredient—without that source of irritation.

Promptly a group of doctors set about to find out for themselves the effects of this advancement in manufacture. Their report* proves that on changing to Philip Morris, 3 out of every 4 cases of smokers' coughs cleared completely.

These facts have been accepted by eminent medical authorities.

NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THIS STATEMENT.

✓ Philip Morris & Company do not claim that Philip Morris Cigarettes cure irritation. But they do say an ingredient—a source of irritation in other cigarettes—is not used in the manufacture of Philip Morris.

*Published in leading medical journals. Names on request. Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc., 119 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Call for PHILIP MORRIS AMERICA'S FINEST 15 CENT CIGARETTE



ULLER STORE

100 PAIRS Shoes

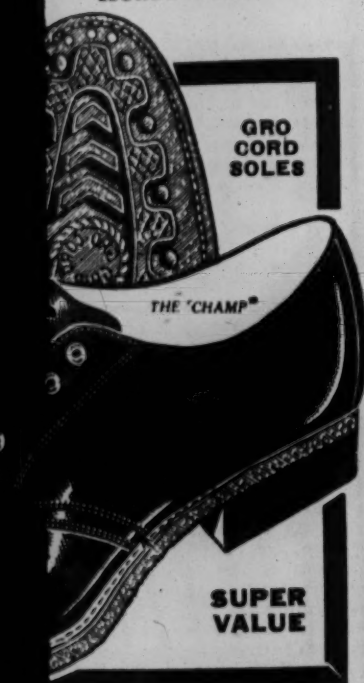
The Arch
SHOE
Sensation

\$1.98

Known for
Fit, Comfort,
Economy

- White or Black Kid.
- Selected Quality Leather Soles.
- Built-up Steel Shank that supports the Arch.
- Combination Lasts.
- Sturdy Rubber Heels that provide an added cushion for easy walking.

Ideal for
Waitresses Usherettes
Drill Teams
Nurses Beauticians
House Wear



TO SCHOOL
SMART PLAID
DRESSES
AT \$8.95

These are the Coats the high school and college miss wants—smart, extremely practical for their wear and wear. Swagger and belted styles, developed in plaid back fleeces in gray or brown plaids. Have tricky trims, adjustable collars, novel sleeve treatments and roomy pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.



New 6-Way
ROLLEMS
for Children

\$1.65

Girls will certainly like these French Felt rollers, for they can be worn six different ways to suit their own personality. Black, brown, navy, wine, rust and green—with feather and ribbon trim.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

(GRAND-LEADER)



ANNUAL SALE OF FALL
SAMPLE
MILLINERY

HATS MADE
TO SELL FROM
\$12.50 to \$19.50

Gather these new Fall Hats Tuesday... because such breath-taking styles are walking out! One-of-a-kind Hats with a flair for originality! Models for daytime and evening wear... feathers... plumes or frivolous veils as accents. Rich colors. (Millinery—Third Floor.)



OYSTERS
"R" IN
SEASON

BEGINNING TUESDAY... AND OUR CHEF HAS PREPARED MANY DELICIOUS OYSTER DISHES.

OYSTERS on Half Shell
Cocktail Sauce — 35c

FRESH OYSTER STEW
With Crackers... Made
with Milk — 45c
With Cream — 55c

FRIED OYSTERS
Hot Chili Sauce, Cole
Slaw and Fried Potatoes,
Coffee, Tea or Milk, 55c

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER
... a la Antoine. With
French Fried Potatoes,
Cole Slaw — 55c

(Sixth Floor Restaurant.)

COLOR AND BEAUTY IN THE NEW FALL DAMASK DRAPES



SMART READY-
TO-HANG STYLES
PRICED AT

\$7.98
Pair

Give your windows that "finished-by-a-decorator-look"... with these striking new Damask Drapes. Pleated styles in formal designs... with sateen (cotton) lining and tie-backs. Gold, red, blue, egg-shell, green, brown and wood rose. 50-in. wide, and 2½ or 2¾ yards long.

(Sixth Floor.)

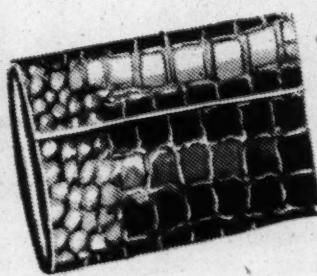
MARMALADE SLICES



REGULARLY 29c, NOW 19c

The season's best candy seller... tart fruit flavors in fresh Jelly Candies. Pure lemon, lime, grape and raspberry flavors... packed in cellophane bags.

75c Red's Butter-scotch — 59c (Street Floor.)



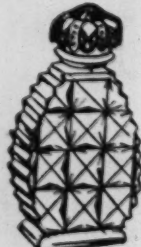
\$1 FALL
HANDBAGS

79c

Attractive Fall styles to carry with your new ensembles... at a special price. Black, brown, navy and red Handbags. Choose now and save.

(Street Floor.)

PERFUME IN JEWEL-TOP BOTTLES



DRAM. EACH, 17c

3 for 50c

Attractive little bottles with stone-studded tops... filled with delightful floral scents. Dram size, suitable for your purse or dresser. Choose for yourself or for gifts.

(Street Floor.)

BOY, 15, ADMITS KILLING WOMAN WITH HAMMER

Chicago Choir Boy Tells
of Beating Crippled Widow, 65, to Death to Steal Old Gold.

TRAPS SELF WHILE
BEING QUESTIONED

Asserts Attack Occurred
While Drinking Orangeade With Victim—Took Her Cane and Beat Her.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Roland Munroe, 15-year-old choir boy, confessed yesterday, Assistant State's Attorney Richard Levine said, the hammer killing of Mrs. Agnes Roffeis, a 65-year-old widow who had befriended him.

Levine said the killing occurred Saturday night after young Munroe had sat for some time drinking orangeade with Mrs. Roffeis. She had proffered him the refreshment when he came to her home to collect for newspapers which he delivered daily.

The motive, Levine said, was robbery, the boy believing he could sell some old gold that Mrs. Roffeis had shown him.

Boy's Story of Killing.
Roland's story of the crime as told to Levine and Police Captain Martin McCormick and taken down by a stenographer for signature was as follows:

"She was sitting on the sofa, with the jewelry, which I said I could sell for her, beside her when she got up for something. She stumbled and fell flat on the floor."

Mrs. Roffeis Was a Cripple.
"Just while she lay there the thought went through my mind that if I knocked her out I could get all the jewelry and have the money for myself."

"I struck her twice on the head with the hammer. (The boy told police he had been using it to straighten a key for Mrs. Roffeis.) The third time I missed and the hammer hit the floor and broke. Then I took her cane and hit her five or six times with the crooked part. I used both hands."

"She didn't move, so I went into the kitchen and got a coil of wire I saw there. I put some around her neck."

Takes Jewelry and Leaves.
"I didn't think she was dead. I wiped the blood off her face. Then I got to thinking I'd better get out of there. I washed my hands—just shaking off the water."

"I took the jewelry in the box and went. At Montrose beach I washed my shirt, which had blood in it. I took the jewelry out of the box, which I threw away."

Roland then told the police that he went to the home of Clarence Miller, a dealer in old gold, where he wanted to sell the jewelry. Miller had gone to bed, so the boy left the gold with Mrs. Miller, where police recovered it.

Mrs. Roffeis' body was discovered by a roofer. Roland was identified by several passersby who had seen the boy in the room where the killing was committed. Munroe's statement was made after he had been questioned most of the night at the Rogers Park police station.

The boy's father, Roland Munroe Sr., said today the boy recently had been examined by a psychiatrist because he had been acting "queerly."

COL. KNOX IN MASSACHUSETTS ON TOUR OF NEW ENGLAND

Tells Lawrence Audience Reports That Landon Would Stop Relief Are "Monstrous."

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 31.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican vice-presidential nominee, began a tour of New England today aboard his special campaign train. It will carry the Chicago and Manchester publisher into 32 states.

At Lowell, Mass., the train's first stop, Knox told a platform audience the Republican campaign was one for "the preservation of the democratic principle in America."

Knox was applauded when he said he expected the Lowell audience probably would "get a chance to see the next President of the United States, Gov. Alf M. Landon, during the campaign. I know you will find him a straight thinker and a straight shooter."

At Lawrence, Knox said the primary objective of the "Landon administration" would be "to get people back to work at steady jobs. I'm told that some of the opposition are trying to tell you people of Lawrence that if the Republicans are elected relief will be ended. This is monstrous. No administration by any party would end relief while there is still need for it. We will end extravagance, however, and relief will be handled by local people."

\$100,000 Fire at Riviera, Fla.
By the Associated Press.
RIVIERA, Fla., Aug. 31.—Fire swept the waterfront of this fishing village and port adjoining the Palm beaches yesterday. The flames destroyed a combined cannery plant and warehouse, a fish house, a small office of the United States Engineering Service, about 500 feet of dock and a small boat. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

CIVIL WAR SOLDIER'S FIANCEE HAS KEPT TROTH 75 YEARS

New Orleans Woman, Who Will Be 100 Tomorrow, Drinks Toast to His Memory.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Miss Alice Fazende who for three-quarters of a century has kept faith with a Civil War soldier killed in action sipped a champagne toast to his memory before a birthday cake containing 100 candles yesterday. Miss Fazende will be 100 years old Tuesday, but she held the birthday party yesterday because more friends and relatives could attend. Then, too, officers of the Washington Artillery, famed Civil War military unit, could be present. While serving the Confederacy as a member of the unit Miss Alice's

fiance was killed 75 years ago. His name remains her secret. "We were betrothed," she said simply. "We loved each other very much. We pledged each other that if anything happened to one of us the other would never marry anyone else."

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CARBONITE
Clean, Smokeless and Priced to
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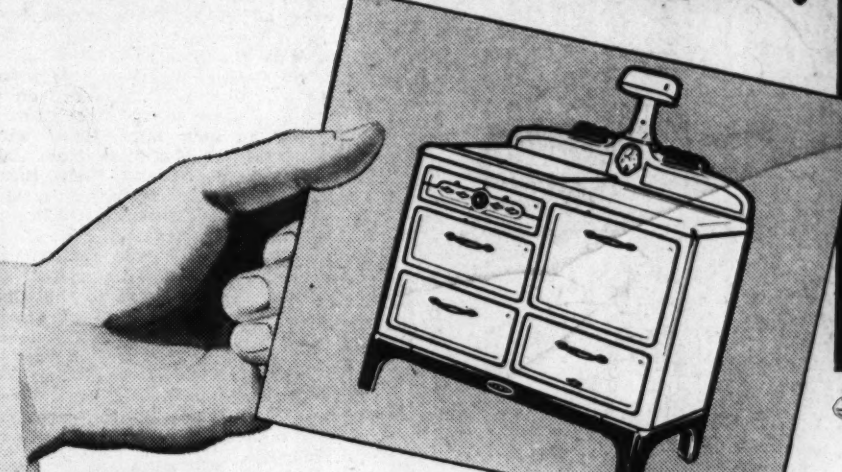
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Buy a Norge ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR NOW!



Add a Norge Range [GAS OR ELECTRIC]
FOR NO ADDITIONAL DOWN PAYMENT

Here's a real investment—the best paying investment we've ever offered. Make the small down payment for a Norge Rollator Refrigerator—place it in your kitchen—let it serve you and save for you. After you have bought the refrigerator we'll install a Norge Range—either gas or electric—for no additional down payment. And only a few cents more a day to meet the monthly deposits.

Save with Norge, and you save time,

work, worry. You save food dollars. You cut cooking costs—and you serve better meals. You spend less time in your kitchen—enjoy the time you do spend there—when your kitchen is Norge-equipped.

See the Norge Rollator Refrigerator—with its famous Rollator, the superlative cold-making mechanism that has but three moving parts, is surplus-powered, sparing of current, almost everlasting. See the Concentrator Range, designed to match the

refrigerator in style—engineered to match its performance. See these superlative matched units, then learn about the amazingly easy terms on which you can buy one or both. Come in today.

The Rollator Compressor... exclusive Norge cold-making mechanism, has but three slowly moving parts, employs smooth, easy, rolling power instead of the usual hurried back-and-forth action. Only Norge has the Rollator cold-making mechanism. *REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SAVE \$54.50

BUY A NORGE
REFRIGERATOR
AND GAS RANGE
IN COMBINATION

A reduction of \$54.50 will be made on the beautiful model NCS Norge Gas Range when purchased in combination with a Model E-62 Rollator Refrigerator.

E-62 REFRIGERATOR	\$174.50
NCS GAS RANGE	109.50
	\$284.00
SAVINGS	\$54.50
SALE PRICE	\$229.50

Buy on the 6% Budget Plan... \$10.00 down
balance only \$5.69 per month.

(Models Offered at Special Combination Price Not Illustrated)

FEATURES OF THE E-62 ROLLATOR REFRIGERATOR

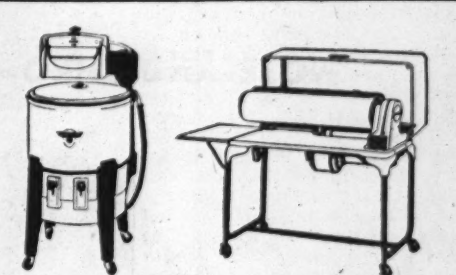
- 1—Net food storage space 6.25 Cubic Feet
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- 3—Freezes 63 ice cubes
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- 7—Hydrovoir
- 8—Cold control mounted on inside
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With a Norge Matched Unit Laundry, your home laundering problem is solved. The Norge Autobuilt Washer saves time, work, money, clothes. The Norge Duotrol Ironer does your ironing twice as well in half the time.

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Model 66 Norge	\$84.50
Washer	—
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Ironer	—
	\$146.50

Savings — \$27.00
SPECIAL PRICE \$119.50

On the 6% Budget Plan you can pay \$10 down and \$4.63 per month and begin enjoying the use of these wonderful Norge home appliances at once.

Models Offered at Special Combination Price Not Illustrated

BARRETT PROPOSES DEBATES TO STARK

Suggests Election Frauds and Pendergast Machine as Appropriate Topics.

While Lloyd C. Stark, Democratic nominee for Governor, is trying to get his vacation rest at a Cape Cod resort, Jesse W. Barrett, Republican nominee, continues to write letters to him. The most recent, which should be in Stark's mail some time today, proposes a series of debates between the candidates, which Barrett is willing to have held in Democratic counties if this will make the proposal more acceptable to Stark.

Barrett's letter mentions the fact that both candidates have been invited to the Buchanan County Fair, the Warrensburg Fall Festival and the Oak Ridge Fair, but on separate dates. He suggests that it would be better for them to appear together at these or other places and "clearly compare and define our policies and purposes."

"It seems to me," Barrett says, "that this would be infinitely better than for us to let the speech-making descend to the meaningless generalities and hopeless partisanship which characterize so many campaigns. This way we can clarify the important issues and make this campaign really constructive and enlightening. Of course, we would have to select the topics. That would not be difficult."

Suggests Election Frauds.

"You recently refused to join me in asking the aid of the Federal government in the investigation and prosecution of election frauds, giving as your reason that the State administration by itself would do all that was needed. I would like to discuss that with you. It is of great interest and vital concern to all our people."

"You have repeatedly endorsed the present State administration and have said that its success calls for a continuance of the economical and sane government at Jefferson City." No doubt you will write substantially that into your official platform. Let us debate whether the State administration has been economical and sane. There are several departments, each of which would in itself furnish enough material for one debate.

"I should like also for us to discuss the subject of whether the Kansas City machine, known as the Pendergast system, is a boon or a menace, and whether it should be extended or exterminated. You recently said that this is a threadbare issue. I think it is the most important issue in Missouri today. Let us meet in debate. You can tell the voters why you think the issue is threadbare, and I will tell them why I think the Kansas City machine is a malignant growth which demands immediate and complete removal."

Some Other Topics.

"I have already set forth an affirmative and constructive platform covering many points which will operate for the improvement of the State Government. I have declared, among other things, for permanent registration; for a modified form of civil service; for a non-partisan commission conserving natural resources and wild life; for the State's use plan in prison labor; for a reform of our tax system, and a reduction in taxes; for the abolishing of useless boards and bureaus and offices at Jefferson City; for more sympathetic understanding of the highway needs of our farmers; for the protection of the rights of labor, including the right of collective bargaining; for full payment of the old age assistance plan, for an improvement of the criminal law; for clean and honest elections and the punishment of those who now stand guilty of election frauds."

"You may agree with all of these. I do not know. If you do not, you may select all or any of them for further topics. Naturally, we cannot debate the matters on which we are agreed. Naturally too, there is no point in speeches about the glorious history of our respective political parties, or talking vaguely about giving everybody a fair deal. Our voters this year are serious and sober-minded and desire a logical presentation of the facts. They want to get down to brass tacks."

"Should we not debate the issues rather than be debating what the issues are? It is just a matter of singling out the things on which we take issue, stating frankly the difference in our views, and letting the people of Missouri decide which of us is right."

"Will you debate our differences? If so, I will undertake at once to secure the consent of our hosts at these various points. For that matter, we could set up meetings of our own, at places and dates acceptable to yourself, and I can assure you that there would be no doubt about the debates being well attended. I am perfectly willing, if you should prefer, to have all of the debates placed in the counties which usually vote Democratic."

Drowning Victim's Body Found.

By the Associated Press. EFFINGHAM, Ill., Aug. 31.—Divers Saturday recovered the body of Harvey Kampachrader, 25 years old, of Effingham who drowned Friday when a boat in which he was riding with three other companions capsized. Kampachrader was unable to swim but the other occupants of the boat, Lowell Morris, Ken Loy and Leo Smith, all of Effingham, reached shore safely after failing in an attempt to rescue Kampachrader. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "accidental death."

MILITARY HONORS FOR POLISH MISSION ON VISIT TO FRANCE

Newspapers Say German Rearmament Has Brought Two Countries Closer Together.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—A Polish military mission was received in France last night amid acclaim by the press which heralded the event as an indication German rearmament had

brought Poland closer to France. Gen. Edward Rydz-Smigly, Inspector-General of the Polish Army, headed the visitors, who were feted both at Belfort on the border and in Paris. During his week's visit, Gen. Rydz-Smigly will be shown cream of French troops in one of the most elaborate military tours arranged for a foreign dignitary since the World War.

The train bringing the Poles across the border was met at Belfort by Commanding Generals of

the area. While army bands played Polish military tunes, Gen. Rydz-Smigly reviewed thousands of troops of the well-trained frontier regiments. At Paris, both Minister of National Defense Daladier and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos met Gen. Rydz-Smigly and Gen. Stalachewicz, head of the Polish General Staff, and other Polish aids. Military honors were accorded the visitors by a battalion of colonial infantry and a battalion of Republican guards.

QUEEN MARY BEATS EASTWARD RECORD SET BY NORMANDIE

Return Voyage From United States Take Three Days, 23 Hours and 57 Minutes.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary passed Bishop's Rock last night, beating the west-east record of the French liner Normandie by more than three hours. The Queen-Mary averaged 36.63

knots an hour for the 2929-mile trip, compared to the Normandie's best average of 30.31 knots, made on her return from her maiden voyage to New York.

The British boat took three days, 23 hours and 57 minutes for the trip from Ambrose Light, off New York, to Bishop's Rock, on England's southwest coast. This was three hours and 31 minutes less than the Normandie's best time.

Wounded As He Fights Robber. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Carl Luncford, 24-year-old clerk in an automobile supplies store, suffered two buckshot wounds in one leg Saturday night when he wrestled

a sawed-off shotgun from a robber who attempted to hold up the store. The robber fled as Luncford went to call police.

2 Shirts FREE
Finished FREE
WET WASH, 3c
Other Services as Low
SAVE THIS AD—CALL ANY DAY.
TRIPLE AAA LAUNDRY 3700

IT'S WISE TO
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A CONVENTIONAL BEDROOM IN A STRIKINGLY MODERN TREATMENT

Painted in soft rose, this paneled room has a wine carpet with draperies of glazed chintz on a white ground. The furniture is partly fruitwood with beds of white. The style is a modern version of Directoire.

49 COMPLETELY FURNISHED ROOMS, CARE- FULLY PLANNED IN EVERY DETAIL AWAIT YOU

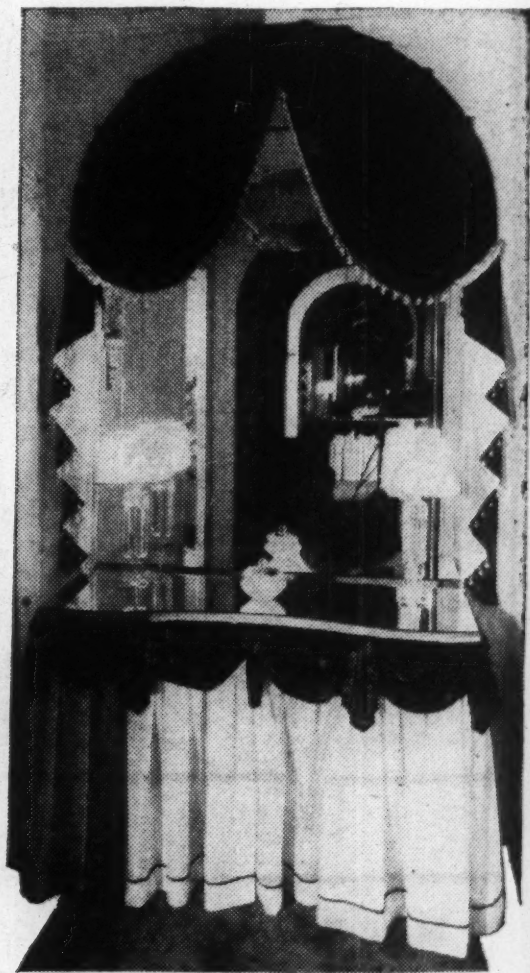
Our entire fifth floor features all manner of fine furnishings delightfully displayed in a series of perfectly appointed rooms. Here you will find many ideas new and novel many ideas tried and true—every kind and type of furniture featured by the style leaders of the day. Our Modern Penthouse features functional modern furniture, that newest phase of modern design, wherein space saving is of paramount concern. If you are modern minded, this six room apartment will interest you. Every department in the store has carefully combed the markets of the world to bring to you new and different articles of furniture and decorative accessories—new examples of the weaver's art in rugs and draperies, and clever things mechanical in modern labor saving appliances. Come in any time and browse around to your heart's content!



SMALL LIVING ROOM CORNER

In pickled mahogany, this furniture offers a refreshingly different presentation of lines that are old and familiar. The draperies are of colorful glazed chintz and the broadloom carpet is eggplant color with an eighteenth century design.

To the Left... Another view of the living room, clearly illustrating the possibilities of a small living room. Strikingly modern in color and texture, the fabrics, nevertheless combine perfectly with the conventional forms of the furniture.



THIS LOVELY POWDER ROOM

featuring this delightful Dressing Table, illustrates but one of the many hundreds of charming ideas that these newly redecorated rooms have to offer.

During the month of September the Fall Fair will bring to St. Louis hundreds of new pieces never before shown. Every department participates.

Plan to come in and see them now. Air-Conditioned for your comfort. Remember that you view these new things in Mountain Air coolness.

Lammert Galleries

LAMMERT'S + 911-919 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS, MO. + FOUNDED 1861

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

FOR MORE THAN EIGHTY-SIX YEARS THE QUALITY AND FASHION STORE OF ST. LOUIS

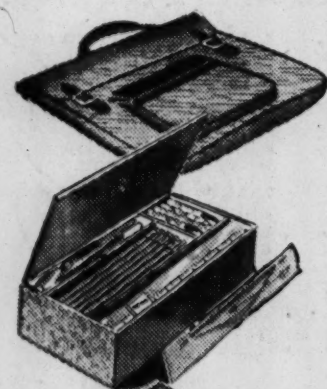
Building a Greater Store

"Progress Means Growth"

Evolution means progress . . . improvement. Besides building character and reputation which Vandervoort's jealously guards, Vandervoort's is constantly "building a greater store." A place where you "save so much time and bother" . . . a place where you find what you want . . . the fresh, new, clean merchandise always fairly priced. This announcement brings to your attention progress of our expansion program started over a year ago. Improvements, such as remodeling our First Floor . . . our Third Floor Apparel Shops . . . our Seventh Floor Tearooms . . . the exterior of our building and the windows are a part of our theory of looking ahead. There will be many more improvements to extend our facilities for service to the public. More important, visit Vandervoort's tomorrow, see for yourself how we are "building a greater store." Only a small part of a big job is complete. However, these improvements reflect our deep sense of responsibility to you, who have so wholeheartedly endorsed our policies and aims for greater service and greater convenience.

Year After Year, Vandervoort's Builds a Greater Store

School Needs



A Tweed School Bag

Rubberized \$1.00
Strap or handle style, complete with 4 tablets, fountain pen, pencil case (to match) with pencils and ruler. Bag has large zipper pocket.



Zipper Pencil Case

Complete with 3 pencils, pen holder, and ruler. Name in gold on case and pencils. Brown, green, red or blue. Others 39c, 59c and \$1.00



Personal Pencils

39c doz.

Your name in gold on each. Assorted colors. This is an outstanding value!



Other Things They'll Need

Fitted Pencil Box in Indian or Toyland design. 6 pencils, paints, crayons, pen, protractor, ruler, world map. The complete outfit 50c

Others 29c, 35c, \$1.00

Five-Year Diary of pebble grain and alligator grain leather. Black, brown, green, red or blue. Lock and key. A fine value, priced only \$1.00

World Globe in blue or silver. 10 1/2 inches in diameter. You'd expect to pay \$1.50 for this style. Now specially priced at \$1.00

Others at \$1.98 and \$3.98

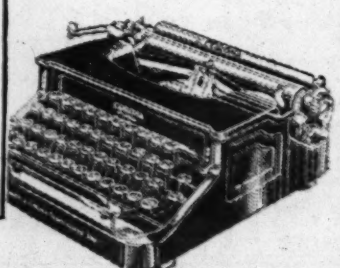
Handy Brief Case in black or brown leather with skiver gussets. 4 roomy pockets, full 16-inch size. An outstanding value at \$1.98

Lunch Box in metal. Green or blue with flat or dome top. 1/2-pint vacuum bottle and sandwich compartment. Now priced at only \$1.19

Stationery—First Floor

\$49.50 Corona Typewriters \$39.60

Standard portable Typewriter complete with the carrying case.



Vandervoort's Introduces the New Sensational

VISIBRELLA

A Transparent Umbrella



\$2.98

It's 90% Rubber!
Like Cellophane!
Strong, Durable!

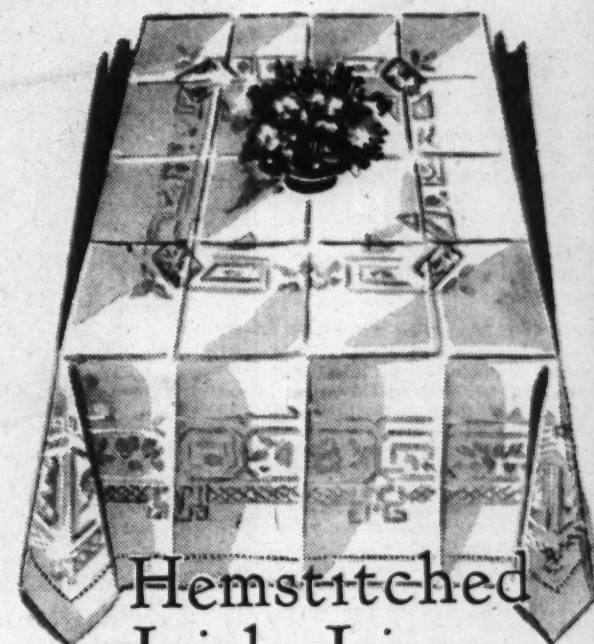
Now you can see your way clear, even in a blinding rain-storm! The umbrella hazard responsible for so many accidents has been eliminated. Visibrella is light and translucent as a bubble.

Mail Orders—Phone Orders

Write Shopper's Aid or Call CHestnut 7500, WE. 3300 for your new Visibrella.

COLORS: Crystal Clear, Deep Sea Blue, Mint Green or Fireman Red.

Umbrellas—First Floor



Hemstitched Irish Linen CLOTHS

1/3 Off

Direct from Banbridge, Ireland . . . hemstitched linen damask pattern cloths and napkins of unusually fine quality. They are laundered, ready to put on your table. You'll love the fine bleach and luster and the three individual designs . . . at important savings, too!

\$8.95 68x68-Inch Tablecloths, Each \$5.95
\$11.50 68x86-Inch Tablecloths, Each \$7.50
\$13.50 68x104-Inch Tablecloths, Each \$8.95
89c 20x20-Inch Napkins, Each Priced 59c

Linen—Second Floor

Outstanding VALUES

BROADLOOM

RUGS and CARPETS

Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks

These special prices come as the result of our having bought from various mills special stocks of Broadloom which they were willing to close out to us at much reduced prices. The short lengths have been made up into various size rugs.

Quantities in some colors are limited, and all colors are not available in all widths.

Broadloom—Fourth Floor

A FEW EXAMPLES—Seamless, Hand-Bound Broadloom Rugs Made from Short Lengths

Size	Color-Type	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x9.7	Mahogany Twistweave	\$ 59.10	\$ 41.10
9x9.5	Blue Broadloom	\$ 45.00	\$ 30.15
7.7x9	Fr. Beige Twistweave	\$ 50.85	\$ 39.25
7.3x12	Blue Twistweave	\$ 68.00	\$ 48.85
7.2x12	Green Twistweave	\$ 68.00	\$ 48.85
9x12	Heather Taupe	\$ 45.00	\$ 25.00
9x12	Hunter's Green	\$ 77.00	\$ 29.75
9x12	Brown Broadloom	\$ 54.10	\$ 37.50
9x17	Green Broadloom	\$116.85	\$ 76.00
9x15.8	Brown Broadloom	\$ 64.75	\$ 48.35
9x16	Burgundy Broadloom	\$106.00	\$ 73.30
9x14.6	Jade Green Broadloom	\$ 60.00	\$ 39.75
9x13	Mahogany Broadloom	\$ 66.50	\$ 53.45
12x15	Cedar Broadloom	\$142.00	\$101.80
12x17.6	Burgundy Broadloom	\$ 94.00	\$ 64.50
12x12	Brown Broadloom	\$ 66.75	\$ 47.50
12x18	Blue Broadloom	\$152.80	\$ 98.50
12x13	Mahogany Broadloom	\$ 97.35	\$ 57.40

Bring Room-Size Measurements

Presented in Four Specially Priced Groups

\$2.95 Sq. Yd.

THIS IS \$3.95 QUALITY

Choice of 5 colors: Jade green, blue, brown, Burgundy and rust, in this deep pile, rich quality broadloom. See it!

In 27-Inch, 9-Foot and 12-Foot Widths

EXAMPLE, 9x12 Handbound Rug, \$37.50

\$3.95 Sq. Yd.

THIS IS \$4.75 QUALITY

Choice of 7 colors: Blue, Burgundy, taupe, walnut, raisin, cedar and green. A wonderful selection; a real value!

In 27-Inch, 9-Foot, 12-Foot and 15-Foot Widths

EXAMPLE, 9x12 Handbound Rug, \$49.50

\$4.45 Sq. Yd.

THIS IS \$6.00 QUALITY

Choice of 6 colors: Burgundy, green, blue, mahogany, cedar and brown. Think of what you save by buying now!

In 27-Inch, 9-Foot, 12-Foot and 15-Foot Widths

EXAMPLE, 9x12 Handbound Rug, \$55.50

\$5.25 Sq. Yd.

THIS IS \$6.50 QUALITY

Heavily Twisted Yarn Broadloom, in jade green, blue-green, Burgundy, blue, henna rose, copper brown; 7 shades!

In 27-Inch, 9-Foot, 12-Foot and 15-Foot Widths

EXAMPLE, 9x12 Handbound Rug, \$65.10

MAN CROSSING STREET FATALLY HURT BY AUTO

Driver Takes David Fischer, 85, to Hospital and Reports to Police.

David Fischer, 85 years old, 4132 Grove street, was killed yesterday when struck at Grand boulevard and Kossuth avenue by an automobile driven by Charles Jacobs, butcher, 4852 Page boulevard. Fischer died of head and other injuries at Missouri Baptist Hospital an hour after the accident. Jacobs, who reported the accident after he had taken the injured man to the hospital, told police he was driving south on Grand boulevard and the pedestrian was walking from the west to the east side of the street.

Granite City Man Dies After Fall or Jump From Auto.

Delbert Daniels, 27, of 1225 Edwardsville road, Granite City, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Granite City of injuries suffered last night when he either jumped or was thrown from the automobile in which he was riding. Daniels, found unconscious in the intersection at Fifteenth street and Madison avenue, Granite City, was unable to make a statement before he died. Paul Ely of Granite City told police that Daniels had been a passenger in his car and that he had run against the curb at the Fifteenth street intersection. Shortly afterwards he noticed that Daniels was missing. Daniels suffered fractures of both legs and a skull injury. Ely said that Daniels had complained of his fast driving and several times had threatened to jump from the automobile.

Man Killed in East St. Louis When Auto Door Is Jarred Open.

One man was killed and another seriously injured yesterday when the door of an automobile in which they were riding on State street, East St. Louis, was jarred open when the driver struck a telephone pole at the curb near Fifty-sixth street. The passengers were John Martin, 25-year-old East St. Louis laborer, who was killed in the fall to the street, and his cousin, also named John Martin, 28 years old, 1510 Exchange avenue, East St. Louis, whose legs were fractured. The driver, Mike Martin, brother of the man who was killed, told police he struck the pole when he turned sharply to the right to avoid striking another automobile which had made a left turn ahead of him. The Martin brothers' home is at 300 Exchange avenue.

East St. Louis Man Struck, Fatally Injured by Auto.

W. E. Brown, 72, an insurance agent, 2026 North Nineteenth street, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital today of injuries suffered at 7:30 o'clock last night when he was struck by an automobile in the 1900 block of Lincoln avenue, East St. Louis.

The driver of the car, Frank Summers, a millwright, 810 North Sixteenth street, East St. Louis, said that Brown stepped off the curb into the path of the automobile.

Mrs. Carrie Abbott, 65 years old, 2112 North Fifty-fourth street, Washington Park, also died at St. Mary's Hospital of automobile injuries today. She suffered a fractured skull last Wednesday when struck while crossing Kingshighway at Forrest boulevard in Washington Park.

Grounded Air Passengers Safe. FAHRENHEIT ISLAND, Aug. 31.—Eight passengers and two members of the crew of the Imperial Airways Liner Horas, forced down in Arabia, Saturday, arrived at this island in the Persian Gulf today. The rest of the crew were en route here with mail in Royal Air Force planes. The Horas had been unreported for many hours.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS
29c
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
1420 So. 4th St. St. Louis 4

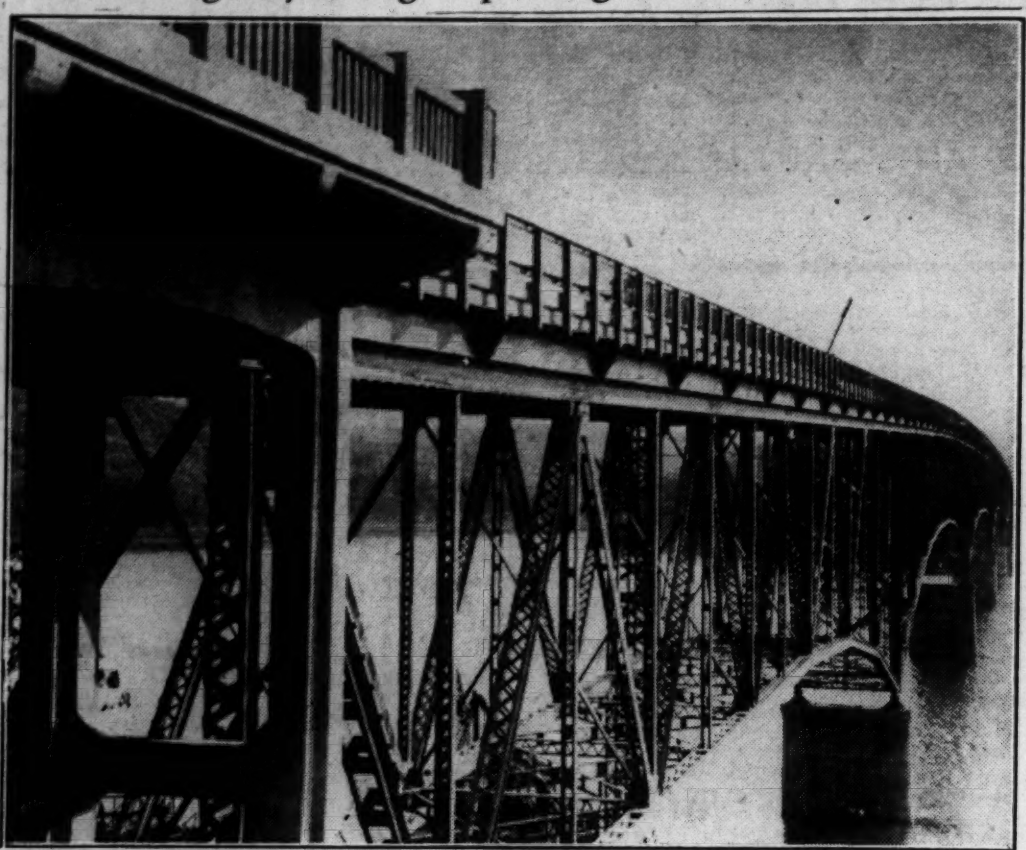
"I enjoy my meals much more!"

"I SMOKE Camels at my meals," says Frances Morel, machine operator. "Camels set me right! They aid digestion—give me a cheery lift!" Make Camel your cigarette... for digestion's sake... for Camel's matchless flavor and mildness.

BOWLING CHAMP—Charlie Warren, 1936 Singles A.B.C. Champion. "I smoke Camels steadily," he says. "Camels aid my digestion—I enjoy my meals much more." Camels increase the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids.

CAMELS COSTLIER TOBACCOS

New Highway Bridge Spanning Lake of the Ozarks



HURRICANE DECK BRIDGE, which will carry State Highway 5 over the main lake, has foundations sunk in the case of the center pier, 100 feet below the surface of the water. This bridge and another, across the Big Niangua, will serve to make the nearby resort territory more accessible.

FLYER HAZILIP WINS CUP IN AIR RACE IN ENGLAND

St. Louis Aviator Beats English, French and Belgian Pilots on 60-Mile Course.

FOLKESTONE, England, Aug. 31.—James C. Hazilip of St. Louis, racing in England for the first time, yesterday won the Conque Ports Wakefield Cup, presented by Viscount Wakefield. Flying a Cessna four-seater over a 60-mile triangular course, Hazilip won from British, French and Belgian pilots with a handicap of five minutes, 11 seconds. His average speed was 145 miles per hour.

Hazilip, a former holder of the American transcontinental speed record, has been in Europe since last May, when he went abroad with his wife, who is also a flyer, and their son on the Hindenberg. They took their plane with them on the dirigible. The plane is a cabin-type biplane with a 430-horsepower motor. It was seized in Austria last Aug. 12 after Hazilip had permitted two Spanish monarchists to use it to fly to a conference with former King Alfonso. Hazilip got the plane back when he explained that he was trying to sell it to the two persons. Hazilip is employed in the aviation promotion department in the main office of the Shell Petroleum Corporation.

SENATORS ASK U. S. TO MAKE PLEA TO BRITAIN ON PALESTINE

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Zionist organization of America said yesterday that 11 United States Senators had joined in a plea to Secretary of State Hull that the Government make representations to Great Britain on the present disorders in Palestine. The organization said the Senators asked it to transmit the request to Hull and listed them as Borah of Idaho; Barbour of New Jersey; Capper of Kansas; McClellan of California; Walsh of Massachusetts; Byrd of Virginia; Sheppard of Texas; McNary of Oregon; Davis of Pennsylvania; Minton of Indiana and Tydings of Maryland.

Second Convict in Break Dies. ATLANTA, Aug. 31.—A 22-year-old convict died late yesterday from wounds inflicted by officers who fired on him in a chain-gang break which cost the life of a guard. Theron Cranston succumbed to shotgun slug wounds a few minutes after funeral services were held for his companion in the escape, Charles Brown, 19. Brown was killed outright Saturday night a few hours after Cranston shot Guard Gresham, 35, to death in the two prisoners' break for liberty.

QUINTUPLETS' SISTER PAULINE VISITS THEM IN NURSERY

Five Dionne Babies Rumble Hair of 3-Year-Old and Try to Kiss Her.

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 31.—Pauline Dionne, 3 years old, has had her first real visit with her quintuplet sisters. Pauline, one of the Dionnes' six other children, had heard a lot about the five little girls. But when they were born, more than two years ago, Pauline was only a year old. Timidly she went to the Dionne nursery, just across the road from the home of her parents, on Saturday night with her parents. The quintuplets touched Pauline's hair, cheeks and even tried to poke her eyes.

The father, Oliva Dionne, linked the hands of Pauline and Yvonne and, while the four other quintuplets looked on, walked about the playground with them. Nurses brought in rocking chairs and when Pauline climbed into one, her five sisters crowded around her. They rumpled her hair, tugged at her frock and tried to kiss her. They even tried to tie her pink hair ribbons on Pauline's blonde curls.

BENNETT BALLOON RACE ON BAGS START AT WARSAW, POLAND; WITHOUT U. S. ENTRY.

WARSAW, Aug. 31.—The Gordon Bennett balloon race, without an American entry for the first time, started yesterday. Ten balloons drifted toward the Northeast, with indications they would eventually land in the Baltic States or in Russia. There were three German entries, three Polish, two Belgian, one Swiss, and one French. The Warsaw newspaper, Gazeta Polska, has offered a new cup to replace the Chicago Daily News trophy which Poland captured last year through having won the race three consecutive years. The cup was designed by the Polish sculptor Stanislaus Szukalski.

Pay Increase at Two Plants.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 31.—Wage increases effective Tuesday, Sept. 1, were announced today by the Gulf States Paper Corporation and the Central Foundry Co. The paper concern, employing 750 persons, announced an increase of 5 per cent on wage rates of hourly employees. It was announced that a bonus of 5 per cent would be paid by Sept. 15 to all regular Tuscaloosa employees of the firm on the payroll from June 1 to Aug. 31, inclusive. The foundry company announced an increase of 5 cents an hour in one department and a 10 per cent increase in two pipe departments.

YOUNG ALFRED E. SMITH ORDERED TO PAY ALIMONY

Judge Awards Former Bertha Gott \$150 a Month Under Temporary Arrangement.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Supreme Court Justice Abram Zoller of Herkimer today awarded Mrs. Bertha G. Smith, wife of Alfred E. Smith Jr., \$150 per month temporary alimony, and \$500 counsel fees. He ruled also that the monthly alimony payments must be increased to \$250 per month after Jan. 1, 1937, if trial of a separation suit instituted by Mrs. Smith is not held before that date. The former Bertha Gott, daughter of a retired railroad engineer, was married to the son of the former New York Governor Oct. 14, 1924. They separated July 6, 1932, and Mrs. Smith commenced a separation action in 1933 charging cruelty and non-support.

\$64,000 IN LOANS BY COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD DELINQUENT

Total Fund \$389,000 of Which \$297,000 Has Been Lent, Superintendent Reports. St. Louis County school funds total \$389,451, of which \$297,050 has been lent, leaving a balance of \$72,401, according to a report filed in the County Court today by Rufus G. Russell, county superintendent of schools. Of the 74 loans made from the school funds, 43 totaling \$141,750 are paid up to date in amounts due, 20 totaling \$90,500 are partly in arrears, and 11 totaling \$64,800 are entirely delinquent in principal and interest.

The State law permits lending of St. Louis County school funds on real estate as security up to 50 per cent of its actual value. The State law permits lending of St. Louis County school funds on real estate as security up to 50 per cent of its actual value.

FORMER REAL ESTATE DEALER GETS 30 DAYS FOR BAD CHECK

Pleads Guilty But Says He Expected Friend to Come Forward and Explain. Thomas B. Florian, former St. Louis real estate dealer, was sentenced today to serve 30 days in jail for passing a worthless check, by Judge James Griffin in Court of Criminal Correction No. 1. Florian has been in jail since his arrest Aug. 7, and the sentence was made retroactive to that date, leaving but three days more to serve.

He pleaded guilty but took the stand to tell Judge Griffin that he had cashed a \$10 check at a downtown store, obtaining cigarettes and the change, in the belief that a friend had opened a bank account for him. He expected the friend to come forward and explain, Florian said, but he did not appear.

FORCE-FEEDING OF PYTHON TO BE ON LAWN AT ZOO AGAIN

Reptile to Have Compulsory Meal of Ground Rabbit Next Wednesday.

Blondie, the St. Louis Zoo's sulking python, will get another one of its public force-feedings Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. on the lawn just west of the Reptile House in Forest Park. The snake, which has refused to eat ever since it came to the Zoo, is force-fed every six weeks, when it gets two large doses of ground rabbit meat. It takes from eight to 10 men to administer the meal.

63 Missouri Auto Deaths in July. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—Missouri traffic accidents took a toll of 63 lives in July and caused injuries to 618 other persons. The State's motor car accident report for the month, issued today by the Missouri Highway Department, showed 14 persons were killed outright and 49 others died later. Seven pedestrians were among the fatalities listed. The Highway Department reported 617 accidents in the State for the period, with 48 of them occurring in St. Louis, 32 in St. Joseph, 31 in Kansas City, one in Jefferson City, 210 on State highways and 11 on county roads. Nine drivers who did not stop after fatalities were reported for July.

THREAT OF TRUCKING STRIKE IN NEW YORK

Mayor LaGuardia Appeals to Both Sides to Avert Interruption of Normal Service.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia attempted today to avert a threatened strike of 15,000 truck drivers, appealing to both sides for peace and declaring that interruption of normal service would hit "the very life of the people."

He acted just as attempts to end the painters' strike collapsed after an eight-hour parley and union leaders said the strike would go on "with renewed vigor." La Guardia addressed messages to the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America and the Merchant Truckmen's Bureau. He pointed out the possibilities of winning peace through arbitration, declared his "constant readiness to be of service," and urged "every effort" to avert a strike. "The very life of the people of the city depends upon normal distribution of food every day," he said, "and, in that respect, as Mayor, I cannot permit services to be discontinued."

The brotherhood demanded that a five-day week replace the six-day week after the present contract expires tonight, with wage rates remaining at \$45. A vote on a strike is scheduled tonight. At the same time shippers, consumers, and independent truckers will meet at the call of the Truckmen's Bureau to consider plans for meeting the situation which would be created by a walkout. Michael J. Cashal, international vice-president of the brotherhood, promised that, even though a strike was called, the union would continue to handle food, medical and other supplies for institutions, and newspapers for the newspapers.

RECEIVER OF DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS HEADS POST

George O. Vonland Elected Commander of 138th Infantry Unit of American Legion.

George O. Vonland, who received the Distinguished Service Cross in 1934 for bravery as a sergeant in the 138th Infantry during the World War, has been elected commander of the 138th Infantry Memorial Post of the American Legion. He succeeds Harry H. Howard.

Among other decorations, Vonland has received the Croix de Guerre, the Purple Heart and the Verdun Medal. He resides at 1540 St. Vincent avenue, Westlawn.

Other officers elected are: Joe Kilpatrick, first vice-commander; James Stockdale, second vice-commander; Frank Winters, third vice-commander; Deane Keith, adjutant; Tom Halloran, finance officer; Elmer Grupe and Arthur Smith, historians; the Rev. Arthur J. White, chaplain, and Dr. William Steinmann, surgeon.

SUIT ON HOUSING PROJECTS

32 Milwaukee Loan Associations Seek Injunction.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Thirty-two building and loan associations of Milwaukee, Wis., instituted suit in the District Court today to enjoin the Government from proceeding with two housing developments in Milwaukee and its environs.

One action was directed against Public Works Administrator Ickes and seeks to halt a \$2,000,000 slum project—Parkview—in Milwaukee. The other was against Resettlement Administrator R. G. Tugwell and intended to halt a resettlement project—Greendale—to occupy 3500 acres in Milwaukee County. The Court was asked to grant a temporary injunction to be made permanent after hearing. The associations attacked the constitutionality of the law under which the work was proposed.

KANSAS REFUSES TO FILE LIST OF UNION PARTY ELECTORS

Lenke Attorneys Say They Will Ask State Supreme Court for Writ.

By the Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 31.—The office of Frank J. Ryan, Secretary of State, today refused to accept for official filing a list of nine presidential electors of the Union party pledged to Representative William Lenke, nominee for the presidency. Presented by W. M. Murphy, Union party representative from Chicago headquarters, and Dennis Madden, Topeka attorney, a petition asking that the electors be placed on the general election ballots was rejected by E. E. Hill, assistant Secretary of State.

"We have been instructed by Mr. Ryan," said Hill, "to refuse to accept them." Ryan, the assistant explained, was ill at his home. Hill said the Secretary interpreted the law as providing that presidential electors could not be filed. Murphy and Madden, who contended names of electors could be filed as late as Sept. 20, said they would ask the State Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus to compel the Secretary of State's office to accept the electors for presentation to the State canvassing board. This board should have the right, the Union party representatives contended, to accept or reject the electors.

FREIGHTER HITS LINER, SINKS AFTER ALL ON IT ARE SAVED

Halifax Gets Report of Collision in Fog Off Gaspe Coast With the Lafayette.

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 31.—The Canadian Press today reported the 1278-ton freighter Benmaple had foundered in a dense fog off the Gaspe coast after a collision with the French liner Lafayette. All aboard the freighter were saved, said a message from the Ellis Bay wireless station on Anticosti Island.

The 25,178-ton Lafayette was proceeding up the St. Lawrence from Boston for a special Atlantic crossing from Quebec.

The ships were in collision about five miles west of the village of Bic, the message said. The Benmaple, owned by Port Colborne and St. Lawrence Navigation Co., Ltd., had aboard a few passengers, all of whom were taken aboard the liner.

40,000 GIVEN EXCESS PAY

Third Successive Month of Extra Earnings for Westinghouse Employees.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31.—About 40,000 employees of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. received 14 per cent more than their regular wages today for the month of August under the company's excess-earnings plan. The workers got an additional 13 per cent last month, and 9 per cent the month before.

The Westinghouse plan stipulates the employees get 1 per cent in addition to their regular wages for each \$60,000 the company earns in excess of \$600,000 a month. Officials said the increased payments reflected a continued rise in sales of electrical equipment.

WASH DAY
Bargains
DAMP 3 1/2 LB. WASH 10c
Everything returned, enough to refund. Min. Quota, 49c.
FREE Delivery Dress and Suit Excluded
OTHER SERVICES REDUCED
GRAND LAUNDRY
Family Wet Wash Ldy.
3044 LAWTON JEFFERSON 3650

—STOUT WOMEN—
REDUCE the EASY Way!
Start Tomorrow!
WITHOUT Strenuous Exercise...or Unpleasant Dieting...Simply by Wearing...
LANE BRYANT'S
REDUCING CORSETTE
\$2.39
Built-Up Util-tex Style
Sizes 36 to 52
Lace Top De Luxe Style!
Sizes 34 to 52
You'll appear 2 to 4 inches thinner the moment you put one on. Then as the pounds melt away...tighten the laces. A simple, comfortable way to attain a flattering silhouette.
Phone and Mail Orders, Chestnut 6769
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

ALDERMAN SAYS WORKER LOST CITY JOB FOR OPPOSING MAYOR

Declares Park Laborer Was Dismissed Because He "Wasn't Politically Right."

Alderman Charles Routledge of the Second Ward told reporters at City Hall today that Edwin Malaway, one of his constituents, had lost his job as a \$350-a-day Park Department employee because he opposed the Committeeman and Committeewoman supported by Mayor Dickmann at the recent primary.

Malaway, who lives at 3823 Parrell street, was dismissed Aug. 17 on two days' notice. Routledge said that Mrs. Ann Brady, the elected Committeewoman, had complained to Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres that Malaway "wasn't politically right" and that as a result he lost his job.

Mestres said that Mrs. Brady had talked to him about Malaway but that that had nothing to do with his dismissal. He said he had let out quite a number of men at that time and that Malaway's name "happened to be on the list."

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CANNED FOODS SALE



PRICES GOOD
MONDAY
TO SATURDAY,
INCLUSIVE,
AUGUST 31st
TO SEPT. 5th

CHECK HERE

<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATOES	Standard Brand	4 No. 2 Cans	29c	DOZEN 87c
<input type="checkbox"/> DEL MONTE	PEACHES Halves or Sliced	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	49c	DOZEN \$1.89
<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE	Country Club Sliced	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	39c	DOZEN \$2.29
<input type="checkbox"/> PINEAPPLE	Country Club Crushed	3 Flat Cans	25c	DOZEN 95c
<input type="checkbox"/> CORN	Country Club Shoe Peg	2 No. 2 Cans	25c	DOZEN \$1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> CORN	Country Club Whole Kernel Golden Bantam	2 No. 2 Cans	25c	DOZEN \$1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH	Country Club	3 No. 2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> SPINACH	Dependable Brand	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> ASPARAGUS	Avondale Brand	2 No. 1 Cans	33c	DOZEN \$1.95
<input type="checkbox"/> CHILI CON BEANS	Food King Brand	3 Tall Cans	25c	DOZEN 95c
<input type="checkbox"/> SOUP	Vegetable Barbara Ann	4 No. 1 Cans	25c	DOZEN 70c
<input type="checkbox"/> TOMATO JUICE	College Inn	2 Cans	15c	DOZEN 85c
<input type="checkbox"/> ARMOUR'S	Corned Beef	2 Cans	35c	DOZEN \$2.05
<input type="checkbox"/> ARMOUR'S	Corned Beef Hash	2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.69
<input type="checkbox"/> TAMALES	Derby Brand	2 Cans	25c	DOZEN \$1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> KRAUT	Avondale Brand	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> HOMINY	Country Club	3 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c	DOZEN 95c
<input type="checkbox"/> PEAS	Standard Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> CORN	Standard Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> CORN	Country Club Cream Style	2 No. 2 Cans	25c	DOZEN \$1.45
<input type="checkbox"/> STRING BEANS	Standard Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> CAMPBELL'S	Pork & Beans	4 Cans	25c	DOZEN 69c
<input type="checkbox"/> PORK & BEANS	Country Club	3 Tall Cans	29c	DOZEN \$1.10
<input type="checkbox"/> RED BEANS	Standard Brand	3 No. 2 Cans	25c	DOZEN 95c

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS . . . Lb. 5c

FRESH, CRISP, TENDER

CELERY . . . MICHIGAN STALK 5c

FANCY BARTLETT PEARS . . . 2 Lbs. 15c

THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . 2 Lbs. 15c

HAMBURGER Lb. 17c

CALF LIVER Lb. 25c

FOR GOLDEN, CRISP BACON, USE

KWICK KRISP BACON SLICED Lb. 33c

BOILED HAM Wafer Sliced . . . 1/2 Lb. 33c

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY

TUESDAY ONLY
RAYS-N-DAYT
BREAD Loaf 14c

ARMOUR'S STAR
FRANKFURTERS
OR
BOLOGNA, Lb. 20c

POLICEMAN, FIRED ON, WOUNDS ASSAILANT

WPA Laborer Says He Was
Drinking and Thought
He Saw Intruder.

Cleveland Guthrie, a WPA laborer, 48 years old, was shot and wounded seriously last night by Patrolman Francis Stukowski after Guthrie had fired two shots at the officer.

Police had been summoned to Guthrie's home, 1212 Benton street, by his son, Wren Guthrie, who told them his father was threatening his stepmother. When they arrived they found the elder Guthrie on the sidewalk flourishing a revolver.

"Come on and get me," Guthrie shouted, as he fired one shot which struck his own automobile, parked at the curb. Stukowski jumped behind a parked truck, and Guthrie fired again. The policeman shot twice, one of the bullets striking Guthrie in the right hip.

At City Hospital it was found that the bullet had paralyzed the right side of Guthrie's body. He told police he had been drinking and fell asleep at his home. When he awoke, he said, he thought he saw someone hugging his wife and that made him mad. Later he learned that no one except his son and his wife was in the house at the time.

SCHOLARS MEET TO DISCUSS 'WHY WE BEHAVE AS WE DO'

Eighteen Countries Represented at
Sessions Preceding Harvard
Tercentenary Conference.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 31.—The broad question of "Why we behave as we do," engaged 2500 scholars and scientists who convened here today for a two weeks' discussion, opening Harvard University's tercentenary conference.

The conference is a prelude to the formal celebration of the University's tercentenary Sept. 16-18, when Harvard will bestow honorary degrees on 61 of the world's foremost scholars and scientists, 10 of whom are Nobel prize winners.

Twelve European countries, the United States, Japan, China, Australia, the Argentine and Canada are represented.

Mathematics and astronomy will occupy the scientists this week. Next week conferences will deal principally with man's inner make-up and external things which affect individual character. The scholars will attempt to trace the effect of the past upon the present and of neighboring peoples on each other.

MANY AUSTRIANS SUSPICIOUS OF NEW PACT WITH GERMANY

Feeling Growing That Hitler and
Mussolini "Took Country
Into Camp."

VIENNA, Aug. 31.—A wave of suspicion and dissension has followed the "accord of peace and friendship" announced recently by Austria and Germany.

Its genuineness is considered partly responsible for leaders of various Austrian factions admit "doubt as to where we now stand" and suspect that "Italy and Germany have taken Austria into camp."

Many Austrians wonder what prompted Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg to depart from what they consider to be the principles of late Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss, and whether the agreement includes secret military clauses.

Among the few Austrian groups which have expressed satisfaction are some resort-keepers, tradesmen and farmers who hope to profit from travel and trade changes now under consideration by Austrian and German representatives.

JAPAN TO RETAIN VESSELS WHICH IT AGREED TO SCRAP

To Keep 2800-Ton Craft, Mostly
Submarines, as Result of Britain's
Invoking of Escalator Clause.

TOKIO, Aug. 31.—The newspapers Asahi and Nichi Nichi said today Japan soon would disclose it intends to retain 2800-ton fighting vessels, mostly submarines, which otherwise should have been scrapped in accordance with the London naval treaty of 1930.

The newspapers said Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita would instruct the Japanese ambassadors to the United States and Great Britain to inform those countries of this decision, an outgrowth of Great Britain's invocation of the escalator clause, which permits a signatory of the treaty to retain ships it considers necessary because of changed conditions or construction of new ships by other nations.

Asahi declared the United States Government recently notified Japan it was retaining 40,000 tons of surplus destroyers to balance Great Britain's action.

Printers' Officer Addresses Forum. Francis J. Barrett, second vice-president of the International Typographical Union, addressed the open forum of the Progressive Printer's Club of St. Louis held yesterday at its headquarters, 1130 Franklin avenue. Also attending was J. H. Heirs, associate editor of the Typographical Journal, and Charles J. Babb, private secretary to International President Charles P. Howard.

Carondelet Post Election. Frank Moellenberg has been elected commander of the Carondelet Memorial Post No. 162 of the American Legion. Carl Bauer was elected adjutant and Dr. R. M. Orr finance officer.

4 U. S. MARINES IN CHINA

FACE TRIAL FOR ASSAULT

Alleged to Have Hit Sentry and
Hoisted Red Flag on Embassy
in Peking.

PEIPING, China, Aug. 31.—A court-martial was ordered for four United States marines on the charge of striking a sentry, marine authorities disclosed today.

Paul J. Wilson of Baltimore, Stephen Redden of Ridgeley, Md.; Earnest Jameson of Lakeview, Ore., and Edward Kirby of Los Angeles were ordered tried Oct. 3 for the alleged offense which followed a series of reported pranks.

The four were said to have fled from the Marine barracks after hoisting a red flag on the United States Embassy and slugging the sentry. They returned to face punishment, it was said, after an attempt to reach Vladivostok via the wilds of North China and Manchoukio.

FAMILY KILLED WITH DYNAMITE

Theory Jealous Husband Set It Off; He, Wife, Child Victims.

TIJUANA, Mexico, Aug. 31.—A highway worker, his wife and their five-year-old child were killed yesterday in an explosion that shattered a one-story frame hotel and shook other buildings in the business section of this border town.

Carlos Riviera, Night Chief of Police, expressed the theory that Jose Madrigal, in a jealous rage, deliberately exploded dynamite he had taken from the Ensenada-Tijuana highway project on which he was employed. Three women in the hotel were slightly injured by falling beams.

STOBIE CO.

Chestnut 7047
Keep Originals—Send Photo-
stats—Quick Service, Low
Cost.
105 N. 12th St.

LOST EYESIGHT CANNOT BE RESTORED!

If you are subject to headaches, nervousness, dizzy spells, etc., have Dr. A. F. Hoffmann examine your eyes today and find out their exact condition. Glasses will not be recommended unless they are needed. Come in today!!

Rimless Mountings, Pink
or White Gold Filled \$2.95
WE HAVE NO
BRANCH STORES

A. F. HOFFMANN, D.
3812 South Broadway at Chippewa
Open Evenings Except Wednesday
Phone PRespect 9228

EXTRAORDINARY—HALF PRICE SALE

A Value Beyond All Comparison—Quantity Limited to Material on Hand

TABLE PADS

Direct From Factory to You
By America's Largest Manufacturer

\$1.45
Liquid and
heat resisting

Never Priced Lower for this
Quality. Be sure to get one
—place your order today

Washable
White Fabric Top
Green Back

MADE TO MEASURE TO FIT YOUR TABLE EXACTLY
Super-heavy pads available at small additional cost
Phone or write our representative will call at your
home for measurements—no charge for this service.

Appointments made day or evening Salesrooms open 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
UNITED ASBESTOS PAD CORP.
Arcade Bldg. Chestnut 4531
Copyright 1936, by United Asbestos Pad Corp.

WOMEN and MISSES of St. Louis

We Saw AMAZING Val-
ues! We Said "Let's Make
It Big"—and We DID! We
Bought Rare Beauties—

460 of them!

Imagine!
Values Like These!

89—Worth \$19.75
145—Worth \$16.95
150—Worth \$14.95
76—Worth \$10.95

MEDIUM WEIGHT

COATS

All Go at One Incredible
Low Price Tuesday . . .

\$5

Swaggers
Fitted Styles
Flared Skirts
And Others

Julliard . . . Botany and Other
Famed Quality Woolens.

Most Every Coat beautifully
All silk-Crepe Lined!

Smart Youthful Fashions
New sleeve & collar details!

Every smart St. Louis woman—
every thrifty woman is going to
have one of these FINER Coats!
Bargains like these come but
once in years! Act now while
they last at \$5.

SALE
Starts
Tuesday
at 9 A. M.

SIZES
12 to 20 : 38 to 44
37 1/2 to 43 1/2 : 46 to 52

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH
and
LOCUST

Going to move? Is your choice a flat, a bungalow or an apart-
ment? Make your selection from the Post-Dispatch Rental Want Ads.

Schoolltime demands correct time

AT HOME
YOU NEED A
TELECHRON
or G-E
ELECTRIC
CLOCK

SPECIAL!

STANWOOD MODEL
by General Electric
\$7.50 VALUE
\$4.95

Get one so you can stop wind-
ing clocks and wondering how
near right the time is. Choice
of four finishes: Zebra or
Lacewood with gold-finished
dial, and Harewood or Ebony
with chrome-finished dial and
bezel. Self starting, like all
General Electric Clocks.

UNION ELECTRIC
Light and Power Company
12th and Locust . . . MAIN 3222
HOURS: 8 TO 5 DAILY

Grand at Arsenal
2719 Cherokee
Kuchel and Delmar
5509 Delmar
7179 Manchester
231 W. Lockwood
6304 Easton
249 Lemay Ferry
EAST ST. LOUIS LIGHT
& POWER CO.
ALTON LIGHT & POWER
COMPANY

G-E Herald
Alarm, 4 1/2 in. high,
in black with gold-
finished metal feet.
\$4.95

Telechron Usher
model with black
molded case, cream
band and dial cen-
ter 4 in. high.
\$3.75

Telechron Embassy model
with gold-finished frame 6 1/2
in. high; silver tone dial;
black etched figures. \$6.75

G-E Hostess
kitchen wall
clock in
ivory or
green; 7 1/2
inches
\$5.25

Telechron Deputy
Alarm. Black with
antique ivory
trimming. \$4.95,
and in ivory with
black. \$5.50

G-E Blue Night of
blue mirror glass;
dull silver-tone
band, black figures
and bright chrome
hands. \$5.95

All
Self-
Starting

Electric Clocks May Be Charged on Your Electric
Bill. Small Carrying Charge for Monthly Payments.
See the Electric Clocks
Your Dealer Is Showing

Charles Kurtzinger Out on Bond at
Yonkers, N. Y.
By the Associated Press.
YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 31. — A
man who said he was Charles Kurtz-
inger, 29 years old, the jockey, was
released in \$5000 bail on a homicide
charge yesterday after his automo-
bile, police said, had struck and
killed Miss Anna Ray, 49, Saturday
night.
He was arrested in the Bronx
shortly after the accident. He said
he did not know his machine had
struck anyone.

Standard Make
All-Electric
WASHER
★ Full Size
★ Porcelain Tub
\$23.95
ZIPHYR
WASHERS \$1.00
TRADE MARK

STUDIO SALE
COUCH
BARGAINS FROM
\$14.95 to \$79.50
BULOVA 50c DOWN WEEK
STAR
Furniture House
1540 SOUTH BROADWAY 3172-76
SOUTH GRAND
Open STORES Nights

FOOD CENTER
3 GREAT STORES
COR. 13th & BROADWAY
O'FALLON & CHIPPWA
4341 WARNE AVE.
PRICES GOOD TILL WEDNESDAY MIDNITE
Save Money Shop Here

COUPON SPECIAL!
ROYAL GELATIN
OR
JELL-O
ALL FLAVORS
PKG.
LIMIT 5 PKGS. WITH THIS COUPON
5c

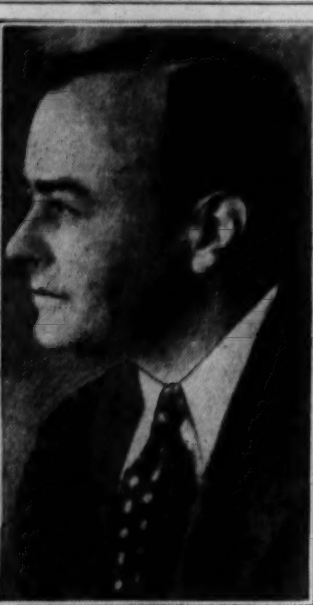
COUPON SPECIAL!
Kellogg's Cornflakes
OR
Post
Toasties
REG. 15c
VAL. BOX
WITH THIS COUPON
9c

COUPON SPECIAL!
OLEO
1-LB.
CARTON
LIMIT 2 LBS. WITH THIS COUPON
11c

MEAT Bargains
TENDER, JUICY
Steaks
SIRLOIN
TENDERLOIN
T-BONE
RIB, Lb. **12c**
U. S. Gov't Inspected
CHUCK ROAST
FIRST CUTS, Lb.
Duster
Guts, Lb. **9c**

Brisket Corned Beef Lb. **9c**
Fresh Ground Beef **2 Lbs. 19c**
Fresh Ham Hocks Lb. **7 1/2c**
Cube Steaks Ea. **5c**
Armour's Star Reg. **3c**
METTWURST Size **25c**
ARMOUR'S PREMIUM
CORNED BEEF Lb. **17 1/2c**
PACKED IN 4-LB. CANS
WAFFER SLICED, Lb. **22c**
F. G. Leader **77c** F. G. IMPERIAL **66c** DELILA **89c**
DRY GIN 1-5

APPOINTED EDITOR
OF SATURDAY POST



WESLEY WINANS STOUT.
WHO will become editor of the
Saturday Evening Post, ef-
fective Jan. 1, to succeed George
Horace Lorimer, who resigned
after 39 years with the magazine.

PER CAPITA COST OF STREETS
BELOW AVERAGE IN ST. LOUIS

\$2.26 as Compared With \$3.10 for
14 Cities With Population
Exceeding 500,000.
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The
Census Bureau reported today that
operation and maintenance of high-
ways cost \$2.26 per capita in St.
Louis in 1934, as compared with an
average of \$3.10 for 14 cities with
a population exceeding 500,000.
The study is one of a series being
made by the Census Bureau on per
capita costs of general departments
of city governments.
Missouri's second city, Kansas
City, had a per capita cost of \$4.10,
as compared with an average of
\$3.37 for cities with a population
between 300,000 and 500,000.

WOMAN SHOTS MAN
AS HE SITS IN CAFE

Tells Police 'He Told Me Lies'
—Victim Says He Can't
Identify Anyone.

Miss Muriel Clifton, 26 years old,
walked into a restaurant at 904
North Broadway about 1 o'clock
yesterday morning, drew a revolver
from her purse, and shot James
Mercurio, 1327 North Fourteenth
street, who was seated at a table
with his brother, Michael, and a
woman companion.

She took a taxicab to Police
Headquarters and told the desk ser-
geant there: "I just shot a man. He
told me lies."

Mercurio, who is 32 years old,
suffered a flesh wound, the bullet
entering his right shoulder and
ranging into the neck. When Miss
Clifton was taken before him at
City Hospital and repeated her
statement that she had shot him,
Mercurio said he wouldn't be able
to identify anyone.

Miss Clifton, a laundress, who
lives at 3610 North Eleventh street,
told police she had taken the re-
volver with her when she left home
because she intended to sell it. She
had had several drinks at a saloon,
she said, before she went to the re-
saurant where she shot Mercurio.
She was treated at City Hospital
for bruises. She said Mercurio's
brother had hit her with a chair
just before she fired.

PASTOR CONDEMNS DRUNKEN
DRIVERS AND TIMID OFFICIALS

Dr. Lemuel Hall, Who Saw Auto
Accident Last Week, Preaches
on Traffic Conditions.

Dr. Lemuel Hall, pastor of the
First Baptist Church of Granite
City, condemned in his sermon last
night drunken drivers and "pusy-
foot" public officials who are afraid
to prosecute them.

Dr. Hall witnessed an accident
last week caused, he believed, by an
intoxicated driver. He applied to
Assistant State's Attorney George
for a warrant charging the driver
of the automobile that caused the
accident with drunken driving.
George, he said, refused to issue the
warrant and instead issued one
charging speeding.

Dr. Hall said that so long as pub-
lic officials refuse to prosecute
reckless and intoxicated drivers to
the full extent of the law, so long,
then, will automobiles continue to
take their toll of deaths. He pic-
tured in his sermon the horrors of
automobile accidents and the per-
manent injuries that may result.

32 MATANUSKA COLONISTS
FILE HOMESTEAD CLAIMS

Recent Order Opened Way for
Them to Obtain Patents at
End of Three Years.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 31.—
Thirty-two colonists from the Fed-
eral Government's land settlement
project at Matanuska have filed
homestead applications on their
land.

When the colonists first came
north, executive orders closed parts
of the valley to homesteaders. A
recent order, however, opened the
way for the colonists to obtain their
homestead patents at the end of
three years.

Regulations require the home-
steaders to live on the land seven
months of the year for three years,
build a habitable house the first
year, put one-sixteenth of the acre-
age into cultivation the second year
and one-eighth by the third. The
colonists have exceeded require-
ments except in the matter of re-
sidence years.

Amelia Earhart to Enter Race.
BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 31.—
Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam ar-
rived at Floyd Bennett Airfield at
10 a. m., today after a flight of
two hours, 15 minutes from Cleve-
land. She is an entrant in the
Bendix air race which will be flown
from New York to Los Angeles
Sept. 4. Roscoe Turner's crackup
yesterday in New Mexico, in which
he suffered two broken ribs, was
thought by air officials here to
have eliminated him from the race.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

Barometric pres- sure at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	High- est temp.	Low- est temp.	Wind- ward	Wind- ward
Asheville, N. C.	30.12	64	54	00	00
Atlanta	30.10	64	52	60	00
Butte, Idaho	29.92	64	54	64	28
Boston	29.74	62	68	58	00
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.94	58	62	54	04
Chicago, Ill.	30.08	66	64	58	00
Cincinnati	30.10	60	74	60	00
Columbus, Mo.	30.14	60	76	58	00
Dallas, Tex.	30.08	66	84	62	00
Denver	29.90	62	84	62	00
Des Moines	30.00	60	84	62	00
Detroit	30.08	58	72	54	01
Duluth	30.14	64	74	60	00
Evansville	30.12	70	90	68	00
Harve, Mont.	29.78	68	84	68	00
Kansas City	30.12	70	90	68	00
Little Rock	30.12	70	92	64	00
Los Angeles	29.84	70	92	64	00
Louisville	30.14	68	88	68	00
Memphis	30.14	68	88	68	00
Miami	30.02	82	88	78	00
Minneapolis	29.98	62	88	68	00
Mobile, Ala.	30.12	68	86	68	00
Nashville, Tenn.	30.18	60	84	68	00
New Orleans	30.12	76	84	58	00
Norfolk	29.82	60	74	58	00
Oakland	30.04	70	90	68	00
Oklahoma City	29.10	64	58	64	00
Omaha	29.10	64	58	64	00
Philadelphia	29.92	64	68	58	00
Phoenix, Ariz.	29.92	82	104	82	00
Pittsburgh	30.02	68	84	68	00
Portland, Ore.	30.08	54	78	54	00
St. Joseph, Mo.	30.02	70	88	68	00
St. Louis	30.12	72	92	72	00
Salt Lake City	29.82	68	88	64	00
San Antonio	30.06	72	78	72	00
San Francisco	29.88	54	64	54	00
Santa Fe, N. M.	30.04	60	84	54	08
Seattle	30.00	64	74	54	00
Shreveport	30.12	72	92	72	00
Springfield, Ill.	30.12	64	84	68	00
Washington, D. C.	29.98	64	80	60	00

Amazing Sale
Beginning Tuesday... Sharply at 9 A. M. ... In
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store!
RUGS

Representing the Entire Stock
of a Closed Branch Warehouse

Obtained From One of America's Leading
Jobbers... at a Phenomenal
Price Concession!

Breath-taking in sheer magnitude... thrilling in money saving
opportunities... here is a sale that is timed to perfection to
enable you to re-cover your floors at an amazingly low cost!
We obtained the entire stock of this warehouse... however, in
most instances the quantities are limited... so come early for
best selection!

7.6x9-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
3	Ardley Axminsters	Seconds	\$25.95	\$17.88
12	Arcadian American Orientals	Seconds	\$27.95	\$19.94
6	Carlton Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$35.00	\$23.88
4	Superstan Fringed Rugs	Seconds	\$26.95	\$18.88
9	Mandalay American Orientals	Seconds	\$25.95	\$19.94
4	Radnor Axminster Rugs	Seconds	\$35.00	\$24.88

6x9-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
3	Ardley Axminsters	Seconds	\$21.95	\$15.88
12	Superstan Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$23.95	\$17.88
5	Victory Axminsters	Seconds	\$21.95	\$13.88
11	Arcadian American Orientals	Seconds	\$22.95	\$18.44
2	Hindustan Wilton Rugs	Seconds	\$39.50	\$29.88
15	Carlton Axminsters	Discontinued	\$25.95	\$20.00

4.6x6.6-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
16	Victory Axminsters	Discontinued	\$ 9.95	\$ 7.77
2	Hindustan Wiltons	Seconds	\$29.95	\$21.88
10	Arcadian American Orientals	Seconds	\$11.95	\$ 9.78
5	Vanite Axminsters	Seconds	\$15.95	\$11.88
5	Hightstown Heavy Axminsters	Discontinued	\$16.95	\$12.88
6	Berwyn Axminsters	Seconds	\$ 9.95	\$ 8.88

9x12-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
6	Berwyn Seamless Axminsters	Seconds	\$37.50	\$21.81
8	Hindustan Seamless Wiltons	Seconds	\$79.50	\$49.71
3	Brocade Seamless Axminsters	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$28.97
2	Armak Seamless Axminsters	Discontinued	\$45.00	\$30.01
19	Superstan Fringed Velvets	Perfect	\$39.50	\$27.48
2	Amkara Seamless Wiltons	Discontinued	\$89.50	\$55.00
27	Mandalay American Orientals	Seconds	\$39.50	\$24.94
13	Mercury Seamless Rugs	Discontinued	\$14.95	\$ 9.97
14	Argonne Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$37.50	\$28.88
7	Radnor Seamless Axminsters	Seconds	\$45.00	\$29.84
2	Sumatra Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$47.50	\$31.00
3	Columbia Axminsters	Seconds	\$55.00	\$34.00
11	Colonial Velvet Rugs	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$29.68
9	Plain Velvet Rugs	Seconds	\$39.50	\$31.00
6	Recovery Fringed Rugs	Seconds	\$49.50	\$34.97
9	Carlton Axminsters	Seconds	\$45.00	\$29.97
17	Seamless Axminsters	Seconds	\$35.00	\$20.00

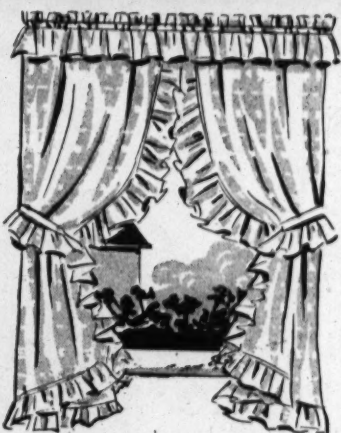
8.3x10.6-FOOT SIZE RUGS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
31	Mohawk Victory Rugs	Seconds	\$35.00	\$19.97
11	Superstan Fringed Rugs	Discontinued	\$37.50	\$26.78
4	Hindustan Wilton Rugs	Seconds	\$75.00	\$48.75
2	Amkara Wilton Rugs	Discontinued	\$79.50	\$52.00
17	Carlton Axminster Rugs	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$28.88
5	Amsterdam Seamless Rugs	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$26.97
13	Hightstown Axminster Rugs	Seconds	\$49.50	\$36.44
16	Mandalay American Orientals	Seconds	\$37.50	\$23.87
8	Ardley Axminsters	Seconds	\$35.00	\$21.68
2	Recovery Fringed Rugs	Seconds	\$45.00	\$33.00
4	Colonial Plain Rugs	Discontinued	\$37.50	\$29.00
6	Hightstown Axminsters	Discontinued	\$42.50	\$28.76
4	Euclid Axminsters	Seconds	\$37.50	\$21.68

RUGS FOR LARGE SIZE ROOMS

No.	Kind of Rug	Quality	Grade	Now
5	11.3x12-Ft. Superstans	Discontinued	\$47.50	\$34.88
2	11.3x15-Ft. Victory Axminsters	Seconds	\$59.00	\$45.00

10% CASH On Purchases of \$20 or More. Balance
Monthly Includes Small Carrying Charge



PRISCILLA
Curtains

\$1.39
\$1.69 Value!

Lovely, crisp Curtains...
deeply ruffled... of splendid
quality Grenadine! Extra
wide and 2 1/2 yards long!
Woven figures on cream
grounds.

\$1.29 Lace Panels — 88c
Fringed Panels in Filet and
Novelty weaves... 45 and
48 inch loom widths.

Cretannes, Yard — 24c
Seconds of 39c grade! Sun
and tubfast cretonnes in col-
orful floral patterns.

Basement Economy Store

Here's a Treat for Thrifty Women! Decided Savings on Famed

ROWAN
SHEETS

Seconds of \$1.29 Cannon Kind!

Nationally known for their superior quality. Fully
bleached, seamless Sheets... deeply hemmed and free
from dressing! In popular 81x99-inch size! The im-
perfections are scarcely noticeable.

5% Wool Blankets

Slight Seconds! **\$1.19**

70x80-inch size Blankets containing
5% wool! Single type... in colorful
plaids... with cotton sateen binding.

China Cotton Batts

85c Value! Roll, **59c**

84x100-inch size cotton Batts in cor-
rect size and weight for handmade
quilts! Splendid quality.

'So Smart' Percales

25c Value! Yard, **17c**

80-square quality prints in charming,
vat-dyed patterns, new for Fall! For
school or house dress.

25% Wool Blankets

\$4.98 Value! Pr., **\$3.98**

Cannon make, cheery plaid Blankets
with thick, downy fleece. 72x84-in.
size... 4-lb. weight.



"Cannon" Towels

Seconds! 20c Grade **15c**

18x36-in. size, pastel shade Towels
... thick, double-thread kind. Neatly
hemmed ends. Absorbent quality.

Challis Remnants

19c Grade! Yard **11c**

36 inches wide, colorful Paisley and
floral designs... splendid for quilt
making! Cotton challis!

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED



Encore!

we were able to secure
just 104 more of those

CASUAL COATS

\$39

- imported tweeds
- soft fleeces
- monotones
- fitted models
- swaggers
- reefers

A COMPLETE SELL OUT! That's what this event was when we offered such Coats as this last week! They're all fur trimmed... they're made of the most choice fabrics... the styles are exquisite and the workmanship the kind you dream of, but seldom see, at this price! Sizes for misses, 12 to 20! Be here when the doors open Tuesday!

A Partial List of the Values:

- 1 Gray Herringbone Fitted Coat, Gray Wolf Collar
- 2 Gray Monotone Fitted Coats with Gray Wolf
- 2 Ombre Gray Swaggers with Gray Wolf
- 2 Oxford Swaggers with Lynx Wolf
- 3 Green Fleece Fitted Coats, Raccoon Collars
- 1 Fitted Camel's Hair Coat, Raccoon Collar
- 1 Green and Brown Diagonal Tweed, Raccoon Collar
- 1 Rust Fleece Swagger Coat, Beaver Collar
- 2 Rust Fleece Swagger Coats, Lynx Wolf Collars
- 2 Tan and Brown Tweed Fleece, Lynx Wolf Collars
- 3 Imported Tweed Swaggers, Wolf Collars
- 2 Orange and Rust Fitted Tweed, Lynx Wolf Collars
- 2 Ombre Brown Fleece Coats, Raccoon Collars
- 2 Ombre Fawn Fleece Swaggers, Raccoon Trimmed
- 1 Wine Fleece Swagger, Tau Wolf Trimmed

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor

for feet that set the fashion pace

RED CROSS SHOES

Admiring eyes will follow these new Red Cross styles... they're vibrant and refreshing, and at the same time expressive of the utmost good taste! Designed with the exclusive last that makes each Red Cross Shoe a beauty treatment for your feet.

\$6.50



"THE RODEO"
It's a Cobble

... newest Red Cross creation, moccasin-type Shoe, with the new "walled" last. Styled in flattering bucko. Square, high-boxed toe, walkable heel... an indispensable for tailored wear this Fall.

RED CROSS SHOES—THIRD FLOOR

If you're 5 feet 4, or less, you'll want

HALF-SIZE FOUNDATIONS



beginning
tuesday!

SYL-O-JAMAS

\$1.98 value!

\$1.39

Just what you want for Fall... soft "krinkle krep" two-piece Pajamas, coat or slip-over styles. In blue, pink, maize or white; sizes 15, 16, 17.

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



Le Gant Corsetlette

plenty of freedom,
utmost control

\$7.50

"Two-Way, One-Way" is a specially designed back that controls and flattens most comfortably. The lace bra-top smoothly but firmly uplifts the bust to modern youthful line. Proportioned for women 5 ft. 4 and less... ready for you to wear out of the store.

Other Le Gants for all figures — \$5 to \$15

Supervised Fitting with Each Garment

Corsets—Fifth Floor

STATE SENATE, CIRCUIT COURT, CONGRESS VOTE

Official Canvass of Primary
Election Results Completed
in Missouri.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31.—The official canvass of the Aug. 4 primary election vote in the congressional, State senatorial and Circuit Court races has been completed by the Secretary of State's office.

The congressional vote:
First District—M. A. Romjue, Macon (D.), 28,127; Charles F. Carter, Unionville (D.), 22,144; J. G. Morgan, Unionville (R.), 23,952.
Second District—W. L. Nelson, Columbia (D.), 29,815; Robert D. Johnson, Marshall (D.), 25,837; Longstreet, Cleveland, Columbia (D.), 20,788; O. B. Whitaker, Weaubleau (R.), 11,324; Fred G. Heins, Blackburn (R.), 8692.

Third Congressional District.
Third District—Richard M. Duncan, St. Joseph (D.), 34,408; Duval Smith, St. Joseph (D.), 22,374; M. J. Duval, St. Joseph (D.), 5064; Miles Elliott, St. Joseph (R.), 10,664; Charles W. Ottmann, Richmond (R.), 3840; W. A. Black, Lawson (R.), 3642.
Fourth District—C. Jasper Bell, Kansas City (D.), 78,903; Paul R. Byrum, Kansas City (R.), 6802; Clarence E. Hatfield, Kansas City (R.), 3663; John W. Mitchell, Independence (R.), 3246; Alexander C. Bryant, Kansas City (R.), 1133.
Fifth District—Joseph B. Shannon, Kansas City (D.), 94,083; Lowell R. Johnson, Kansas City (R.), 12,514.

Sixth District—R. T. Wood, Springfield (D.), 31,098; Henry C. Salver, Sedalia (D.), 24,482; T. H. Douglas, Bolivar (R.), 26,551.
Seventh District—Gene Frost, Cassville (D.), 26,455; John Nevitt, Carthage (D.), 5374; Dewey Short, Galena (R.), 47,849.
Eighth District—Clyde Williams, Hillsboro (D.), 31,088; J. O. Swink, Farmington (D.), 18,268; C. M. Becker, Williamsville (R.), 12,059; W. I. Harrison, Steelville (R.), 8014.

Ninth District—Clarence Cannon, Elsberry (D.), 38,132; Hazel N. Gibson, Elsberry (D.), 4584; no Republican candidate in primary, but Herschel Schooley, Mexico, Mo., later named to fill vacancy.
Tenth District—Orville Zimmerman, Kennett (D.), 33,431; T. F. McCoy, Dexter (D.), 6269; Linder Deimund, Cape Girardeau (R.), 15,912.

Eleventh District—Thomas C. Hennings Jr., St. Louis (Dem.), 32,555; George G. Vest Jr., St. Louis (Dem.), 12,157; Harry C. White, St. Louis (Rep.), 18,777; Charles F. Hill, St. Louis (Rep.), 11,922; L. C. Dyer, St. Louis (Rep.), 21,609; Charles F. Meier, St. Louis (Rep.), 4694.

Twelfth District—C. Arthur Anderson, St. Louis County (Dem.), 20,275; A. J. Pickett, St. Louis (Dem.), 14,808; William J. Becker, St. Louis (Dem.), 10,141; James R. Claiborne, St. Louis (Dem.), 8789; G. Arthur White, St. Louis (Dem.), 812; D. Jannopoulos, St. Louis (Dem.), 488; J. W. Marx, Normandy, 370; Harry P. Roscan, St. Louis (Rep.), 17,084; Harry W. Castlen, University City (Rep.), 12,122; R. J. Horsefield, University City (Rep.), 7492; Robert F. Miller, St. Louis (Rep.), 6001; Joseph C. Schroeder, Clayton (Rep.), 3102; Eugene A. Hecker, Ferguson (Rep.), 1614.

Thirteenth District—John J. Cochran, St. Louis (Dem.), 51,831; Harry E. Wiehe, St. Louis (Rep.), 11,659; George N. Daugherty, St. Louis (Rep.), 11,155.

State Senate Results.
The State senatorial vote:
First District—Charles O. Robertson, Rock Port (Dem.), 6270; William Job, Maryville (Dem.), 4550; James C. Evans, Sheridan (Rep.), 4517.

Third District—Jess D. Sexton, Lawson (Dem.), 8199; B. T. Gordon, Liberty (Dem.), 7381; Grover C. Sparks, Savannah (Dem.), 6301.

Fifth District—M. E. Casey, Kansas City (Dem.), 64,889; Harry L. Coffman, Kansas City (Rep.), 9699.
Seventh District—Lee D. Seelig, Kansas City (Dem.), 108,001; Chris H. Rucker, Kansas City (Rep.), 18,546.

Ninth District—Frank P. Briggs, Macon (Dem.), 13,116.
Eleventh District—Raymond E. Cox, Audrain County (Dem.), 5497; Jim Duffington, Mexico (Dem.), 4980; F. B. De Tienne, Vandalia (Dem.), 4062; Joseph M. Bone Jr., 1829.

Thirteenth District—George D. Clayton Jr., Hannibal (D.), 27,838.
Fifteenth District—Charles Ewen, Sedalia (D.), 8744; J. L. Kennedy, Marshall (D.), 7929; Paul Groeschel, Marshall (R.), 8110.
Seventeenth District—C. S. Nelson, Freeman (D.), 8414; A. W. White, Garden City (D.), 5648.

Vote in 19th District.
Nineteenth District—Homer G. Chaffin, Marshfield (D.), 4382; R. P. Weeks, Bruskynob (D.), 3115; W. E. Freeland, Forsyth (R.), 7538; Tom C. Crain, Ozark (R.), 7170; Monroe Case, Elkland (R.), 4413.
Twenty-first District—Paul C. Jones, Kennett (D.), 26,943.
Twenty-third District—James C. McDowell, Charleston (D.), 27,678; O. E. Clowe Sr., Dexter (R.), 5743.

Wisconsin Dairy Queen



Associated Press Photo.
MISS DELORES KEYES.
Who was chosen as Wisconsin's dairy queen at the State Fair. She will represent Wisconsin at the National Dairy Show at Dallas, Tex., in October.

Louis (D.), 3337; John P. Kelly, St. Louis (D.), 2993; Walter C. Ploeser, St. Louis (R.), 13,423; Paul Koehler, St. Louis (R.), 9983; Jack Hynes, St. Louis (R.), 1399.

Thirty-first District—Michael Kinney, St. Louis (D.), 5255; W. W. Burke, St. Louis (D.), 3650; Simon Hart, St. Louis (R.), 1277; Frank R. Slay, St. Louis (R.), 946; Patrick A. Marcella, St. Louis (R.), 465; John H. Ledbetter, St. Louis (R.), 191.

Thirty-third District—Joseph H. Brogan, St. Louis (D.), 10,872; J. Howard Quinn, St. Louis (D.), 4026; Joseph J. Schultz, St. Louis (R.), 3249; Walter C. Schoenbeck, St. Louis (R.), 2599.

Vote for Circuit Judges.
The judicial vote:
Seventh Circuit (unexpired term)—James S. Rooney, Liberty (D.), 7512; David A. Thomp, Richmond (D.), 6757; Ralph F. Lozier, Carrollton (D.), 4768.

Eighth Circuit (six nominated)—all candidates from St. Louis—Democrats—Joseph F. Dickmann, 68,188; William B. Flynn, 63,866; Thomas J. Rowe Jr., 63,417; Joseph J. Ward, 58,458; David J. Murphy, 52,702; Michael J. Scott, 50,082; Ernest F. Oakley, 44,413; Frank Lee, 34,701; Frank B. Coleman, 28,224; Richard T. Brownrigg, 25,217; Herman Willer, 24,077; Francis L. Kane, 22,618; Clyde H. Snider, 19,011; Chilton Atkinson, 18,398; Morris A. Shenker, 17,351; Frank J. Quinn, 15,013; Thomas Bond, 13,498; Frank E. Doyle, 12,950; William B. Kinealy, 10,678; Irwin Sale, 10,494; George C. Mackay, 9227; Arthur F. Spathe, 8608; Clyde W.

Wagner, 8509; Villiers Farney, 8220; Marion X. Morris, 7009; Republicans—Arthur H. Bader, 60,424; M. Hartmann, 58,455; Robert W. Hall, 55,876; Frank Landwehr, 55,287; Clyde C. Beck, 52,298; Granville Hogan, 50,784; A. R. A. Garesche, 36,615; Vernon R. Wells, 16,544; Joseph J. Lemen, 14,537; Larry D. Slattery, 12,422.

Thirteenth Circuit—(Two nominated)—John J. Wolfe, Webster Groves (D.), 12,729; Peter T. Barrett, Clayton (D.), 12,596; John F. Gillespie, Kirkwood (D.), 9474; Fred E. Mueller, Clayton (R.), 20,004; Robert W. McElhinney (R), Clayton, 19,333; John E. Corvey, Maplewood (R.), 3174.

Sixteenth Circuit—Division No. 5—Allen C. Southern, Independence (D.), 173,161; George W. Meyer, Kansas City (R), 28,360; Division No. 6, unexpired term—Albert A. Ridge, Kansas City (D), 173,215; Henry Arthur, Kansas City (R), 25,275; Independence Division—Marion D. Wainner, Kansas City (D), 173,193; Don E. Black, Kansas City (R), 28,351.

Twenty-third Circuit, Division No. 2—Warren L. White, Springfield (D), 11,118; Fred W. Barrett, Springfield (R), 3669; Orin Patterson, Springfield (R), 4387.

Thirty-third Circuit—Robert I. Cope, Poplar Bluff (D), 5864; Francis M. Kinder, Poplar Bluff (R), 2287; O. A. (Arch) Tedrick, Poplar Bluff (R), 1913.
Thirty-fifth Circuit—Edgar B. Woolfolk, Troy (D), 12,591.

Student's Body Found in River.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 31.—The body of George Jeffries Gray, 15 years old, Wyandotte High School student, was found Saturday night in the Missouri River near here. The boy had been missing since Wednesday, when his clothing was found on the river bank.



Mrs. Callahan
has changed to

**SUNSHINE
KRISPY
CRACKERS**

TRUTH astashes LAB EXPERTS

The good things in life are sometimes hard to believe. Twenty Grand cigarettes cost you only 10¢—read what this well-known and impartial research laboratory reports:



WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Sell, Pitt & Ruby Inc. (in collaboration with tobacco expert) Corp. 1936 The Astor-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

WITH A FAMILY OF FIVE,
I WASH STACKS OF DISHES.
MY HANDS STAY NICE;
THANKS
TO LUX

I SELL JEWELRY.
I CAN'T AFFORD
TO HAVE DISH-
PAN HANDS, SO
WHEN WASHING
DISHES I
USE LUX

I'M A MANICURIST. I AD-
VICE WOMEN TO USE
LUX FOR DISHES...IT
KEEPS HANDS
IN GOOD
CONDITION

LUX + DISHPAN = LOVELY HANDS—
Clever women use
Lux for dishes.
It keeps hands
smooth, white.
Inexpensive—
costs less than
1¢ a day...



LUX + DISHPAN = LOVELY HANDS—
Clever women use
Lux for dishes.
It keeps hands
smooth, white.
Inexpensive—
costs less than
1¢ a day...

FAMOUS-BARR CO. brings you a mattress sensation!

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

designed and built to our own rigid specifications! introductory sale

NEW STERLING MATTRESSES WITH OVER A THOUSAND SPRINGS

(Yes — over a thousand)

compare it, point for point, with any mattress selling up to \$39.50! Here's a new experience in floating comfort for you!

Example of value-giving typical of St. Louis' Dominant Bedding Section! Here's the story of this amazing Mattress scoop! We know the best innerspring mattress contains hundreds of muslin pocketed coils. This one has over 1000 coils. Each one of these coils yields sensitively to the shifting weight of your body and individual coils conform to every point of body contact. This is the type of mattress most everyone desires, but because of expensive construction, it has never been possible to offer a mattress of such quality at anywhere near \$19.75!

Never Before Sold in St. Louis at \$19.75!

We determined to bring you this mattress at a record-breaking price! After considering every detail, we give you our positive assurance that a price resulted far below any mattress comparable in quality. This we pass along to you... virtually a saving of \$19.75. Now's your time for action... now's your chance to replace every old, wornout mattress in your home! Put one of these on each of your beds... experience floating comfort such as you've never known!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor



Pay \$1.98 Cash

For one of these marvelous Mattresses, then \$4.63 monthly including small carrying charge.

Phone, Mail Orders!

Call GARfield 4500

\$19.75

See This Cut-Away Mattress in Our Bedding Dept.

For Health... Comfort
Know the Inside Facts
About Your Mattress!

- It requires: 50 yards of muslin... 940 yards of thread and 3570 feet of Premier wire to insure "Pocket" type comfort.
- Over 1000 muslin pocketed coil units.
- Stitched sisal insulator over coils.
- Deep layers of felt padding.
- Neatly button tufted.
- Handles for easy turning.
- 8 ventilators insure freshness.
- A myriad of tickings—brown Buckingham stripe... heavy Government standard ACA... lovely, luxurious cotton satin... imported panel damask in green, rose, orchid.
- Twin or full sizes.

Whatever You Do... Don't Miss Out on This Sterling Offer! You Can Rest Assured for One-Third of Your Life With These!

To Famous-Barr Co. for Bedding—Tenth Floor



what buys? **APEX SPIN-DRY**

Model 216 De-Luxe Washers, **\$139.50**
\$165 Usually

You save \$25.50 right off the bat! You save in washing and drying time! Exclusive Apex automatic sterilizing rinse with new filter that drives clean, scalding hot, or cold water through clothes while extractor revolves. Large 20-gallon tub with steel outer jacket to keep water hot longer. Exclusive Apex double dasher agitator. Slightly used, but with long life of service ahead!

NO CASH PAYMENT

Simply pay \$5.45 monthly including carrying charge.
To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor
Electricity is cheap in St. Louis

new beauty... new features... new economy!

MAGIC CHEF

NEW GAS RANGES

Regular Price — \$109.50
Old Stove Allowance \$ 10.00

YOU PAY \$99.50

With Your Old Range!

- Skyscraper construction.
- Swing-out broiler.
- New high-speed oven.
- Divided cooking top.
- Cross-fire oven burner.

So many features of convenience, efficiency, economy, you might think it was made to order for you! With standard features; non-clog top burners; automatic top burner lighter; red wheel oven heat regulator!



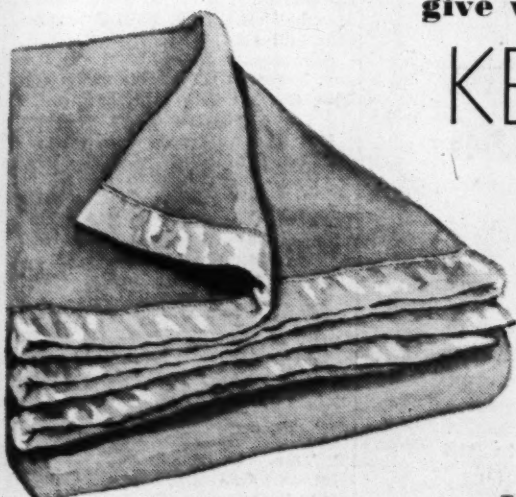
NO CASH PAYMENT
Pay \$6.03 Monthly
Including Small
Carrying Charge

To Famous-Barr Co. for Gas Ranges—Seventh Floor

give winter a warm greeting!

KENWOOD

ALL-WOOL BLANKETS, **\$7.95**



Big, warm, fluffy to keep you comfortable on cold nights! With luxury look and feel you associate with higher-priced blankets. Selected live fleece wool with thick nap. Pre-shrunk, dyed in wool. Rose, peach, green, orchid, gold, blue, cedar. Satin bound, 72x84-inch full bed size.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Blankets—Third Floor

EXTRA PURCHASE! 1500 FRESH, NEW, SMART
washable shades

Warranted Hand-Sewn
Warranted Washable
Cellophane Wrapped
Beautifully Trimmed
Drum-Fitted Linings
Reflector, Junior
14, 16 In. Tables;
12-Inch Bridge

As we write, they're just being taken from their tissue wrappings!... and the values are marvelous! Even more exciting than we expected! Everybody's enthusiastic! Beautiful shades of Washington Acetate Taffeta... hand-sewn and hand-lined throughout. Generous size... adaptable to informal as well as more dignified rooms. Look at your shades... replace them now! As soon as you see these you'll want two, three, even four! Be here, be early Tuesday!

In These Gay Colors:

Eggshell Lined Champagne
Eggshell Lined Eggshell
Green Lined Eggshell
Gold Lined Eggshell
Rust Lined Eggshell



new, hand-decorated
SILK SHADES
\$1.95 \$2.95

Value to thrill you! The self-trim is hand rolled; the flower decorations in contrasting colors are also hand-made. Reflector, table and bridge sizes. Eggshell, green, gold, rust, Rayon lined.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Lamp Shades—Seventh Floor

HEAR JANE RICHMOND on Electric Cooking Tuesday at 2! 7th Floor; No Charge. No "Off-Day" Failures or Wasted Ingredients When You Bake Electrically. Demonstration: Angel Food Cake Baked in the Electric Range, Electric Kitchen—Seventh Floor

FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... Direct, Quick Personal Shopping Service

ST. LOUIS

PART TWO

CUBS

HELEN JACOBS
AND PART
LOSE NATI
DOUBLES

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 30.—Helen Jacobs, national champion singles tennis player, downed Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fry, Wimbledon Cup team star, in the national doubles crown. Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, were 9-7, 6-4.

The victors clinched the first set by breaking down Fry's service for the time in 16 games. The title was piled up a 4-0 in the second set, even the match and in set, with a chance to put 2-1, Mrs. Fabyan doubled away the fourth game. The champions pulled over the top of the service in the fifth and games to take a 4-3 lead. Brookline matron faltered and Mrs. Van Ryn and Babcock gained their first national title by capturing a 4-0 set from Miss Jacobs for the match.

Don Budge and Gene M. United States Davis Cup tennis team, gained the Team titles when they Wilmer Allison and John Ryn, the defending champion, the eleventh time this scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. The defending champion outplayed from start to the championship match, required only an hour for Budge and Mako, last year's runner-up, their first national title brief but sensational career.

The first set was never after Allison opened the dropping his service. Van R cracked during the first, the second set and again seventh game of the final set. Allison, who won the singles title last year, bo brunt of the young Calif attack. Under their heavy was forced to net 20 shots at 17 more beyond the lines as the four title contestants placements.

Budge, upheld every one service games, despite two faults, had 14 placements the 20-game match, against and six outs. Both Mako, who lost two service games, and Van charged with three breaks, an almost even battle. Both mitted 30 errors and score placements but the def titlists had two double against him.

F. SCHWARTZ SHOOTS A 66 TO LEAD IN P. G. A. TOUR

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 31.—Scorching the ways with a five-under-par Francis Schwartz, driving tee paced 19 district professionals in the first round of the 36 qualifying test for the National G. A. tournament here today. Schwartz was trailed by B. Richter, Triple A lefthander, shot a 68. Two others were under par. Bob Jessiman of Bell County Club had a 69 and 1. Man Morse, Normandie 70.

Three places have been all the St. Louis district in the tional P. G. A. tourney, which he held at Pinehurst, N. C. week of Nov. 14. The second round of the test was started this afternoon. Ray Schirmer, another district pro, had an even par 71 for first round while other scores were as follows: Ray Schwartz, drive tee, 72; Tim O'Connell, Meadowbrook, 72; Clark Morse, Normandie, 72; Johnny Manion, Sunset Jim Coburn, Westwood, 74; J. Burns, driving tee, 75; J. Schiedegger, Westwood, 75; J. Ayton, St. Louis County Club, Charles Blue, Centralia, Ill., Frank Fogarty, 76; Tom Bolla, Mo., 78; Les Scanlon, University City, 78; Earl Howell, West Frankfort, Ill., 80; Tom B. Norwood, 82.

CUBS SHUT OUT GIANTS, 1-0, AND TIGHTEN LEAGUE RACE

HELEN JACOBS AND PARTNER LOSE NATIONAL DOUBLES TITLE

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31.—Helen Jacobs, national and Wimbledon singles tennis queen, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Wightman Cup team star, lost their national doubles crown today to Mrs. John Van Ryn, Philadelphia, and Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles. The scores of their final round match were 9-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Miss Babcock, appearing in her third straight doubles final against the defending champions, was the most powerful stroker on the court.

The victors clinched the long first set by breaking down Mrs. Fabyan's service for the second time in 16 games. The defending titlists piled up a 4-0 lead while racing through the second set to even the match and in the third set, with a chance to pull even at 2-all, Mrs. Fabyan double-faulted away the fourth game.

The champions pulled even by overcoming both of their rivals' service in the fifth and seventh games to take a 4-3 lead but the Brookline matron faltered again and Mrs. Van Ryn and Miss Babcock gained their first national titles by capturing a 40-15 game from Miss Jacobs for the set and match.

Don Budge and Gene Mako, the United States Davis Cup doubles tennis team, gained the National Team titles when they defeated Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the defending champions, for the eleventh time this season, by scores of 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The defending champions were outplayed from start to finish in the championship match, which required only an hour for Budge and Mako, last year's runners-up to gain their first national titles in their brief but sensational careers.

The first set was never in doubt after Allison opened the match by dropping his service. Van Ryn was cracked during the first game of the second set and again in the seventh game of the final set.

Allison who won the national singles title last year, bore the brunt of the young Californians' attack. Under their heavy fire, he was forced to net 20 shots and drive 17 more beyond the lines as he led the four title contestants with 15 placements.

Budge, upheld every one of his service games, despite two double faults, had 14 placements, drove the 29-game match, against 19 nets and six outs.

Both Mako, who lost two of his service games, and Van Ryn, charged with three breaks, waged an almost even battle. Both committed 30 errors and scored nine placements but the defending titlists had two double faults against him.

F. SCHWARTZ SHOOT A 66 TO LEAD IN P.G.A. TEST

MEADOWBROOK COUNTRY CLUB, Aug. 31.—Scorching the fairways with a five-under-par 66, Francis Schwartz, driving tee pro, placed 19 district professionals after the first round of the 36-hole qualifying test for the National P. G. A. tournament here today.

Schwartz was trailed by Benny Richter, Triple A lefthander, who shot a 68. Two others were under par. Bob Jessiman of Bellevue Country Club had a 69 and Coleman Morse, Normandie, 70.

Three places have been allotted the St. Louis district in the National P. G. A. tourney, which will be held at Pinehurst, N. C., the week of Nov. 14.

The second round of the local test was started this afternoon. Jim Schirmer, another driving tee pro, had an even par 71 for the first round while other scores were as follows: Ray Schwartz, driving tee, 72; Tim O'Connell, Meadowbrook, 72; Clark Morse, Normandie, 72; Johnny Manion, Sunset, 73; Jim Coburn, Westwood, 74; Jack Burns, driving tee, 75; Ralph Schiedegger, Westwood, 75; Alex Ayton, St. Louis Country Club, 75; Charles Blue, Centralia, Ill., 76; Frank Fogarty, 76; Tom Roan, Rolla, Mo., 78; Les Scanlon, University City, 78; Earl Howell, Jefferson Barracks, 78; C. Carrello, West Frankfort, Ill., 80; Tom Keller, Norwood, 82.

SPIKING THE CARDINALS' HOPES



Jordan of Brooklyn scoring in the seventh inning of the second game. The run gave the Dodgers a temporary lead and paved the way for Brooklyn's 13-inning victory. There were no casualties, although the picture seems to make the outlook appear dubious for Virgil Davis.

CURRAY'S COLUMN

Missed the Boat.

LES MANN and his baseball missionaries "missed the boat," we fear. Their expensive effort to interest Europe and the Olympic Games Committee at Berlin in America's most popular pastime was a dud.

Although the exhibition game was witnessed by more than 80,000 persons in the Olympic Stadium, possibly the largest number ever to see a ball game, the crowd's reaction was one of polite indifference.

The big mistake was in attempting a night game in an arena altogether too vast for the lighting facilities. Three-fourths of the spectators probably did not see the ball all evening.

The players were mere tiny ants. They made mad dashes after invisible baseballs, their shadows tagging after them as they ran.

Home plate and the batter were practically invisible from the press box and any long hit which the outfielder could not locate rolled on and on to the confines of the stadium.

He Saved the Day.

I T remained for Umpire "Tiny" Parker to save the day, or rather the night, from complete gloom. His stentorian voice was the only factor equal to the occasion. Huge as the Olympic Arena was, Parker's voice penetrated to its farthest reaches, which seemed to entertain the crowd vastly.

When it comes to carrying power Parker's lungs minimize even the late Silk O'Loughlin's vocalization.

Although an announcer outlined briefly the main points of the game, it is doubtful if Berlin observers had much of an inkling as to what was transpiring.

Probably they confused the preliminary practice with the actual contest. They did not seem to know when the game itself began. The nearest spectators were altogether too far away to appreciate the niceties of play, the speed and curves of the pitcher or the baserunning and sliding.

As far as Germany is concerned, we in have our baseball. Deutschland will stick to games that have some spirit and liveliness, like soccer and field hockey. Germany is very soccer-minded and baseball must have seemed tame indeed after the rip-snorting action in the Olympic football series.

Indeed this writer, perched up on the rim of that stone cliff

The Table

(Including today's games.)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Loss
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Cardinals	44	52	.587	591	583
Chicago	47	52	.539	573	515
Pittsburgh	48	51	.520	523	516
Boston	58	47	.551	468	480
Cincinnati	60	45	.577	484	476
Brooklyn	51	54	.484	413	403
Philadelphia	42	62	.402	339	344
BROWNS	46	81	.362	367	359

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Win	Loss
Chicago	49	58	.543	547	539
Cleveland	47	62	.519	523	515
Pittsburgh	48	62	.520	523	516
Washington	60	62	.519	519	512
Boston	64	65	.496	500	492
Philadelphia	47	81	.362	367	359
BROWNS	46	81	.362	367	359

Today's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Chicago 1, New York 0.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	New York 5, Chicago 1.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Cardinals 6-2, Brooklyn 3-3 (second game 13 innings).
AMERICAN LEAGUE	New York 6-8, Chicago 1-6.
	Pittsburgh 4-3, Boston 2-1.
	Cincinnati 6-4, Philadelphia 3-3.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Brooklyn at St. Louis.
	New York at Chicago.
	Boston at Pittsburgh.
	Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Browns at Washington.
	Chicago at New York.
	Philadelphia 5-2, Detroit 4-1 (first game 12 innings).

BUDGE SEED NO. 1 IN DRAW FOR NATIONAL TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Barring upsets, it looked like clear sailing into the final of the National singles tennis championship for red-headed Don Budge of California and England's threat, Fred J. Perry, the former champion.

They were placed in opposite halves of the draw announced today by the United States Lawn Tennis Association which accepted 89 entries for the championship.

Thursday at Forest Hills, N. Y., Budge, seeded No. 1 on the American list, drew George L. Sewegard of Jackson Heights, N. Y., as his first round opponent. Alfred Jarvis

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Cards and Dodgers Split; Dizzy Dean Wins 22nd Victory

By Dent McKimming.

It begins to look as though Al Todd, the immovable catcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will have played a big part in determining the final standing of the Cardinals in this National League pennant race. It was Todd who blocked the plate so completely a week ago that the Cardinals' center fielder, Terry Moore, hasn't yet got over the collision.

And without Terry Moore in center field the Redbirds are steadily losing ground to the New York Giants.

Moore, after being out of the lineup from Sunday to the following Saturday because of a severe shoulder injury, was pressed into service in a desperate effort to strengthen the Cards' defense. He helped St. Louis break a St. Louis losing streak that had reached six straight. The pennant picture brightened. But yesterday, after he had fielded his position perfectly in the first game of the double-header with Brooklyn, he was unable to continue beyond three innings of the second game because of the pain in his shoulder, and he was permitted to retire. Then came the thirteenth inning, the score tied at 2-2 and Hassett on second base with one out. Darkness made it difficult to follow the flight of the ball, and George Watkins of the Dodgers landed a long fly to center field. Chick Fullis, subbing for the injured Moore, misplayed the force of the drive, slipped and fell on the turf. By the time he had recovered, the ball was well on its way over his head and it turned out to be a three-base hit, scoring Hassett.

Four Games Behind.

The Cardinals were unable to match that run in their half of the thirteenth against the blazing speed ball pitching of Van Mungo, and so were beaten, 3 to 2. The loss dropped them to four games behind the leading Giants after they had climbed to within three games of winning Saturday and taking the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, 6 to 3, behind the fine pitching of Dizzy Dean. They gained half a game today as Chicago defeated the Giants.

Rest today, an open date, may help Moore and Stuart Martin and other battered Cardinal players so that the team can come back strong against the Dodgers tomorrow. Meanwhile, the Giants will be facing the Cubs at Chicago and then will open a two-game series here Wednesday.

The failure of Fullis to catch Watkins' fly in the thirteenth was a major factor in the Cardinal defeat.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CARDS NOW TRAIL BY 3 1-2 GAMES; WARNEKE GIVES ONLY SIX HITS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Lon Warneke limited the New York Giants to six scattered hits this afternoon as the Chicago Cubs defeated the National League leaders, 1 to 0. The defeat reduced the Giants' lead over the idle second-place Cards to three and a half games and over the Cubs to four and a half.

Frank Gabler and Gus Mancuso formed the battery for the visitors and Lonnie Warneke and Gabby Hartnett for the Cubs.

Gabler had done two helpful pieces of relief work since his last start, and his last victory in Boston Aug. 21, that being the occasion when "Gabe" won a suit of clothes from Secretary Brannick for his eighth success.

Warneke, who in past years was a great trouble to the Giants, had only one victory over them this year, against three defeats at the hands of the New Yorkers.

The game:

FIRST INNING — GIANTS — Moore struck out. Jurgens made a nice stop of Whitehead's grounder back of second and threw him out. Terry walked. Ott filed to Galan.

CUBS — Allen doubled off the left field wall. Allen was out trying for third on a short passed ball, Mancuso to Jackson. Cavarretta grounded to Bartell. Herman singled to left. Bartell made a running catch of Demaree's full.

SECOND — GIANTS — Ripple fanned, but had to be thrown out. Hartnett to Cavarretta. Jackson lined to Galan. Mancuso singled to left. Bartell filed to Demaree.

CUBS — Hack grounded to Whitehead. Ripple made a running catch of Galan's fly. Hartnett was thrown out by Bartell on a high slow bouncer.

THIRD — GIANTS — Gabler struck out. Whitehead lined to Herman. CUBS — Gabler tossed out Jurgens. Bartell threw out Warneke. Allen filed to Ott.

FOURTH — GIANTS — Terry singled to left center. Bounded to a double play, Jurgens to Cavarretta. Herman threw out Ripple. CUBS — Cavarretta lined to Ott. Herman singled to right. Demaree grounded into a double play, Bartell to Whitehead to Terry.

FIFTH — GIANTS — Jackson singled to right. Mancuso bunted and Jackson reached second safely when Jurgens dropped Cavarretta's perfect throw, the shortstop drawing an error. Bartell forced Mancuso, Jurgens to Herman, Jackson going to third. Gabler struck out. Moore filed to Allen.

CUBS — Hack singled to center. Galan was called out on strikes. Hartnett filed to Moore. Jurgens singled to center, Hack stopping at second. Warneke filed deep o' Ripple.

SIXTH — GIANTS — Whitehead singled through the middle of the diamond. Terry lined to Allen. Ott struck out. Whitehead was out stealing. Hartnett to Jurgens.

CUBS — Allen's hard smash to center bounded away from Ripple and was good for a triple. Ripple hurt his left forearm but continued in the game. Cavarretta sent a short fly to Moore, Allen being held at third. Herman singled through the middle of the diamond, scoring Allen. Demaree singled to right, sending Herman to third. Hack grounded out, Whitehead to Terry. Herman was doubled up in a run down play, Terry to Mancuso to Jackson to Mancuso. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — GIANTS — Ripple lined to Galan. Herman came up with a fancy stop and threw to retire Jackson. Mancuso filed to Allen.

CUBS — Galan filed to Moore. Hartnett tripled to center. Jurgens was purposely passed. Jurgens was picked off first. Mancuso to Terry. Warneke grounded to Bartell.

EIGHTH — GIANTS — Bartell filed to Allen. Leslie batted for Gabler and singled to left. George Davis ran for Leslie. Moore forced Davis. Hack to Herman. Whitehead forced Moore. Herman to Jurgens.

CUBS — Castleman went to the mound to rthe Giants. Bartell threw out Allen. Cavarretta struck out. Herman singled to right for his fourth hit. Demaree singled to center. Herman stopping at second. Hack got a scratch single over second, filling the bases. Castleman tossed out Galan.

NINTH — GIANTS — Terry struck out. Ott filed to Demaree. Ripple singled to left, to stretch his hitting streak to 18 games. Warneke tossed out Jackson.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1

The Box Score

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
J. Moore lf	—	4	0	0	2	0
Whitehead 2b	—	4	0	1	1	3
Terry 1b	—	3	0	1	1	0
Ott rf	—	4	0	0	2	0
Ripple cf	—	4	0	1	2	0
Jackson 3b	—	4	0	1	2	1
Mancuso ss	—	3	0	1	4	3
Bartell ss	—	3	0	1	1	0
GABLER P	—	2	0	0	1	0
Leslie	—	1	0	1	0	0
G. Davis	—	0	0	0	0	0
CASTLEMAN P	—	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	—	32	0	6	24	16

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen lf	—	4	1	0	4	0
Cavarretta 1b	—	4	0	0	6	1
Herman 2b	—	4	0	4	3	0
Demaree rf	—	4	0	2	2	0
Hack 3b	—	4	0	2	0	1
Galan cf	—	3	0	0	3	0
Hartnett c	—	3	0	1	6	2
Jurgens ss	—	2	0	1	3	1
WARNEKE P	—	3	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	—	31	1	12	27	11

Seeds Hits Two Home Runs As Yankees Win, 5-1,

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Two home runs by Bob Seeds and Joe DiMaggio's twenty-fifth circuit drive of the season accounted for all of the Yankees' runs today as the American League leaders defeated the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 1, and stretched their lead over the second place Indians to 16½ games.

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radelet lf	—	4	0	0	3	0
Kreech rf	—	3	0	1	0	0
Rosenbalt cf	—	4	0	0	4	0
Brouss lf	—	3	0	0	6	0
Appling ss	—	3	1	0	3	0
Hayes 2b	—	4	0	1	4	3
Dykes 3b	—	3	1	2	0	0
Shea c	—	3	0	0	7	1
Dietrich p	—	3	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	—	32	2	10	24	7

NEW YORK

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell lf	—	4	0	1	0	0
Saltzavav 2b	—	4	1	0	2	1
DiMaggio cf	—	4	0	0	0	0
Gehrig 1b	—	2	0	0	12	0
Dickey ss	—	2	0	0	4	0
Belkire 3b	—	3	1	1	2	0
Lazzeri c	—	4	0	0	1	3
Seeds 2b	—	4	2	1	4	1
Brouss p	—	4	0	1	0	3
TOTALS	—	32	5	9	27	13

Runs batted in—DiMaggio 2, Shea, Seeds 3. Two-base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—DiMaggio, Seeds 2, Brouss base—Kreech, Belkire. Double—Hayes to Brouss. Seeds, Saltzavav and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 5, Chicago 0. Bases—Brouss 2, Dietrich 3, Strickland 4, Grady 4, Dietrich 6, Umpires—Humbard, Cronley and Moriarty. Time—1h. 30m.

HARTMAN VICTOR IN BAITCASTING TOURNAY

Clem Hartman beat William Lovely and Chester Huck in the all-round event of the semi-monthly baitcasting tournament of the Carondelet Fly and Bait Casting Club yesterday afternoon at Carondelet Park.

Yesterday's results:

THREE-EIGHTHS GUNCE ACCURACY—Won by Clem Hartman, 83; William Lovely, 87; second, Chester Huck, 82; third, FIVE-EIGHTHS GUNCE ACCURACY—Won by Clem Hartman, 84; P. W. Judah, 93; second, Clarence Spear and S. R. Ritz, tied for third, 92.

WET FLY ACCURACY—Won by John Vandervooren, 97; Clem Hartman, 96; second, J. Schmitt and Clarence Spear, tied for third, 95.

DRY FLY ACCURACY—William Lovely and Chester Huck, tied for first, 91; John Vandervooren, 89; third.

**HITCHCOCK STAR
AS GREENTREE
FOUR ADVANCES
IN POLO EVENT**

was scored upon four times. He first stole home and Travis, the first up. Hill then bunted for a sacrifice and the bases were filled. Hill safe at first when the pitcher threw high to first. The bases were always dangerous, was up to him. Jack got the ball over for him. Hill hit back at Sig and Sig hit a pitcher's change. The pitcher forced in one run and Chapman's triple to left-center drove in three more.

Thomas worked the last two innings and, in those two, allowed as many hits as his predecessor had in the first six. One of these was a homer by our old friend, Red Kress, and the wallp made the final score 7 to 4 with the Browns.

... won the stock motor
... with Arley Simpson, We
... res, second, and Phil Mc

FINAL

M'NEILL SMITH WINS TWO MATCHES IN DISTRICT TENNIS

TITLE HOLDER
DEFEATS SHARP
AND JOE RAY ON
CLAYTON COURTS

Weinstock Victor Over Ed Serrano After Close Battle — Gus Serrano and Bert Lambert Upset.

By Davison Obeah.

The field of players in the St. Louis District men's tennis championship was reduced to 20 after the completion of yesterday's opening round on the Clayton Municipal Courts at Price and Ladue roads. Only one first-round match remains to be played, while two second-round contests are yet to be decided.

All but one of the eight seeded players advanced to the third round. Howard Stephens Jr., No. 5, did not return to the city in time for play yesterday, but will meet Robert Hereford in a first-round match this afternoon.

McNeill Smith, defending champion, won two matches, defeating William Sharp, 6-2, 6-2, in the first, and Joe Ray, 6-1, 6-4, in the second. Frank Kenney, second seeded player, drew a bye in the opening round and then disposed of Howard Rollins, 6-2, 6-4, in the second round.

Weinstock Victor.

Herbert Weinstock, placed third in the draw, was given a close battle by the veteran Edmund Serrano, former city champion. Serrano overcame a 4-0 lead in the first set to win it 8-6. Weinstock took the second 6-2, but was forced to a 6-4 score to win the third.

Gus Serrano, brother of Edmund, was upset by young Connie McDonald, 6-4, 7-5, in their opening round match yesterday. Another upset took place when Bert Lambert went down, 6-4, 6-3, before the drives of Louis Sharp.

The referee of the tournament, Russell Hadden, probably had plenty of tennis for one day. In the morning he disposed of Charles Sigloff, former Selden High player, 6-4, 7-5, but in the afternoon was forced to bow before the steadiness of Jack Plunkert. This match required three sets, Plunkert winning, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Charles Fox, Belleville Country Club star, finally outlasted H. C. Decker, in the last match of the day. It was a first round affair, with Fox winning, 8-6, 5-7, 9-7. Roland Klein won from Richard Philpot in the only default of the day.

The district men's doubles event will open Saturday at Lewis Park in University City. Teams may enter at the Clayton courts, the district tennis office, 622 Boatmen's Bank Building or at sporting goods stores. It was also announced that a district mixed doubles event will be held; the opening round starting on Labor day. Entries are being received at Clayton and by Mrs. Elda Stemmer at Lewis Park.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
First round—Frank Kenney defeated Charles Sigloff, 6-4, 7-5; Louis Sharp defeated Bert Lambert, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Gordon defeated Louis Reps, 6-0, 6-3; Talbot Murphy defeated M. A. Lucas, 7-5, 6-3; McNeill Smith defeated William Sharp, 6-2, 6-4; Joe Ray defeated John Wagner, 6-0, 6-0; Cornelius McDonald defeated Gus Serrano, 6-4, 7-5; Charles Fox defeated H. C. Decker, 8-6, 5-7, 9-7; Wayne Smith defeated Glen Chouquette, 6-1, 6-1.

Second round—Frank Kenney defeated Howard Rollins, 6-2, 6-4; Louis Travis defeated Uvan Handy, 6-0, 6-2; Richard Tindall defeated Walter George, 6-2, 6-1; Roland Klein won by default from Richard Philpot; Charles McMillin defeated Eugene Lindner, 6-4, 6-3; Jack Plunkert defeated Russell Hadden, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5; McNeill Smith defeated Joe Ray, 6-1, 6-3; Wayne Smith defeated Marc Carpenter, 6-0, 6-3; George Plunkert defeated Tom Cole, 6-2, 6-1; Herbert Weinstock defeated Edmund Serrano, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4; Ward Parker defeated Robert Nicklicker, 6-0, 6-2; Robert Weinstock defeated Edward Oswald, 6-0, 6-2; McLeod Stephens defeated Harold Thielecke, 8-6, 6-2.

Today's Pairings.
First round—Robert Hereford vs. Howard Stephens Jr.
Second round—Jack Gordon vs. Talbot Murphy; Connie McDonald vs. Charles Fox.
Third round—Frank Kenney vs. Lee Travis; Herbert Weinstock vs. Ward Parker; Robert Weinstock vs. McLeod Stephens.

GAMMON WINS STATE HILLCLIMB TITLE; KOPCHA IS SECOND
Everett "Boots" Gammon won the state motorcycle hillclimb for the third consecutive time yesterday, scooting up the "Scoutland Yard Hill" on Highway 66, Valley Park, in about three and eight-tenths seconds.

About 250 spectators watched the event. Steve Kopcha, St. Louis, was second in :04.4 and Claude McGrew was third with :07.8.
Joe Miller, East St. Louis, won the amateur class in :08.2 with Bud Olsen, St. Louis, second, and Frank Owens, Macon, Mo., third. Owens won the stock motorcycle event with Arley Simpson, Webster Groves, second, and Phil Mocco, third.

It's Up to These Golfers to Keep U. S. Record Spotless



Members of the Walker Cup team who will, on Sept. 2, defend the trophy U. S. has kept since it was first put up. Left to right—Francis Ouimet, captain; Albert E. Campbell, George T. Dunlap Jr., Walter Emery, Harry L. Given, John Goodman, Reynolds Smith, George G. Voight, Ed White and Charles R. Yates.

MERCEINA WEISS
WINS SECOND
ROUND DISTRICT
TENNIS MATCHCollege All-Stars Finish
Training for Their Game
With Detroit Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The boys who've played for glory—and those who do their stuff for cold cash—play for keeps before 80,000 gridiron fans at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

The Collegiate All-Stars, half a hundred of the finest college and university football stars of 1935, oppose the Detroit Lions, world's professional champions, and both squads are expected to cut loose in an effort to throw some light on that old football puzzle—"Can a good college team whip a good professional outfit?"

The former collegians rested today, having finished an 18-day training campaign yesterday with a snappy drill and review of tactics expected to stop the National Professional League titheholders. There wasn't any question about which 11 players would start the battle—the fans of the nation who selected the squad in a nationwide poll participated in by 185 newspapers have taken that job out of the hands of Head Coach Bernie Bierman and his four assistants.

At the flank positions will be Wayne Miller of Notre Dame and Keith Topping of Stanford. Dick Smith of Minnesota and Truman Spain of Southern Methodist will be the tackles while Paul Tangora of Northwestern and Vernon Oech of Minnesota will be the guards. Gomer Jones of Ohio State will handle the center duties.

In the backfield will be Riley Smith of Alabama, elected captain of the squad, at quarterback, Bill Shakespear of Notre Dame and Jay Berwanger of Chicago at the halves and Sheldon Beise of Minnesota at fullback.

Bierman indicated today, how-ready the team is for an early substitution.

Lions Leave for Chicago.
By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Coach George (Potsy) Clark and 35 members of his champion Detroit Lions leave today for Chicago. They will engage in a final workout at Soldier Field tonight before the game with the college all-stars.

Clark said the professional titheholders, save for Ed Klewicki, starting end, and Jim Steen, reserve tackle, were in excellent shape. Their one weakness in practice has appeared to be pass defense.

Capt. Earl (Dutch) Clark, quarterback and punter, will not start the game. Glenn Presnell will call the signals, but Clark will be in readiness for an early substitution.

KLEIN AND HAUHART IN FINAL ROUND
Roland Klein and Shields Hauhart reached the final round of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial tennis championship by winning their semi-final round contests at the Triple A Club courts yesterday. Klein defeated Robert Moul, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, while Hauhart eliminated Ed Muenz, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

In the quarter final round matches, Klein defeated George Woodward, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, while Hauhart won from L. Relley, 6-0, 6-3. Moul won his quarter final contest from D. Schlueter, 6-0, 6-2, while Muenz defeated Ed Morris, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. The final round will be played next Saturday.

DAHLE BREAKS 96
TO WIN SKEET SHOOT

Ted Dahlike broke 96 out of a 100 clay birds to win the prize tournament of the St. Louis Trap and Skeet Club yesterday. R. Ketchum and Harold Siebens were tied for second with 95. All three were shooting from scratched. The shoot was the final trial to select members of the club for the National Skeet Tournament which will be held Sept. 15-19.

The team selected was: Dahlike, Ketchum, Siebens, A. Alzator, and S. Weber.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES:
Name—Class. Skeets Handicap. Total.
D. Proff. A. 75 10 85
J. Ray, A. 86 2 88
R. Smith, A. 86 2 88
A. Alzator, A. 90 2 92
J. Quinn, B. 77 12 90
T. Dahlike, A. 96 0 96
H. Siebens, A. 95 0 95
S. Weber, A. 95 0 95
R. Ketchum, A. 95 0 95
H. Johnson, A. 84 12 96
O. Reichard, D. 59 19 78
P. Conrades, A. 87 4 91
R. Reichard, C. 68 28 96
A. Weber, D. 57 31 88
J. Vogler, C. 68 28 96
R. Tager, A. 70 out of 75
J. Beeder, A. 71 out of 75
A. Sutter, B. 62 out of 75
G. Wheeler, B. 60 out of 75
"Did not complete turn due to darkness" ineligible for prize.

SCHRADER SETS AUTO MARK AT STATE FAIR
SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 30.—Gus Schrader of Cedar Rapids, Ia., billed as the world's dirt track auto-racing champion, again broke the Missouri State Fair speed mark yesterday when he averaged 84.48 miles per hour in a one-mile qualifying trial.

His previous record was 82.01 miles per hour.
A crowd of 16,500—a record-breaker—saw Schrader set a new track record, as he has done in each of the last three years. He also won every event he entered with one exception.

He was beaten by "Red" Campbell, Eastern States dirt track champion, in the handicap event.

Wray's COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

Football has caught on far more rapidly among foreign nations than has American baseball.

Today, practically all countries except America, Japan, and perhaps China, consider soccer as their major pastime. And, to be frank, baseball has done little to displace it, although several expeditionary forces have toured the world in spreading the gospel.

Germany Stumped.

GERMAN translation of modern sports terms into Teutonic equivalents is literal, especially as to baseball.

Only one baseball position stumped the Teutons. There apparently was no German expression which fit the short fielder's job, so it's "shortstop" in German as well as in English.

The bases are "goals"; the outfielders are "outsiders"; the catcher is a "thrower." The German for the respective positions in the Olympic exhibition game were as follows:

Shortstop—same in German.
First base—erastes mal.
Second base—zweites mal.
Third base—drittes mal.
Center field—mittensausen.
Right field—rechtsausen.
Left field—linksausen.
Catcher—faenger.
Pitcher—anwerfer.

This "Werfer" Business.

"PITCHERS" are legion in Germany. You find them in all sorts of sports. The Olympic program was filled with these "werfers" or throwers. For example:

The hammer thrower is a hammer-werfer; the javelin artist is a "speerwerfer"; and Discobolus himself would be just another diskuswerfer.

There are men werfers and women werfers; and when it comes to tossing the bovine we expect they would call it bull-werfering.

Training to Be a Nurse.

Helen Madison, former swimming champion and holder of many records, is now in training to be a nurse.

WHO'S WHO?
In the BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING—Vernon, Indians, .378; Gehrig, Yankees, .377.
RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 145; Gehrig, Yankees, 127.
HITS—Averill, Indians, 193; Gehrig, Yankees, 191.
DOUBLES—Gehrig and Walker, 21.
TRIPLES—Hofe and DiMaggio, Yankees, 14; Averill, Indians, 14.
HOME RUNS—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Tronky, Indians, 36.
STOLEN BASES—Lary, Browns, 28; Fitching, Yankees, 23.
PITCHING—Hadley, Yankees, 12-3; Pearson, Yankees, 11-6.
BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, .370; F. P. Martin, Cardinals, 106; Ott, Giants, 103.
HITS—Batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 126; Ott, Giants, 113.
DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 19; Demaree, Cubs, 17.
TRIPLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 52; Herman, Cubs, 49.
HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 28; Klein and Cahill, Phillies, 16; Rogers, Reds, 13.
STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 30; S. Martin, Cardinals, 12-3; Hubbell, Giants, 20-6.

MISS TRAUNG
TO PLAY FOR
U. S. GOLF TITLE

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 31.—Stocky Dorothy Traung of San Francisco, the women's Western closed golf crown perched securely on her short, bobbed hair, headed today for Summit, N. J., and three weeks of practice and play before the start of the national in which she was runner-up two years ago.

Miss Traung has been playing tournament golf all summer, competing in the Western Open, the Trans-Mississippi and the Chicago Derby among others, but Saturday was her first victory in a tournament of the standing of the Western.

The San Francisco girl won her final brackets against Bea Barrett, brilliant 19-year-old Minneapolis player, by the slimmest of margins—four straight one-up victories, one in extra holes—but in the 36-hole final match she played like a champion in a high wind which wrecked Miss Barrett's usually brilliant game and smashed through to a 6 and 5 victory, leading at every turn.

Miss Barrett, who had been playing the finest golf of the tournament up to the final, showed only occasional streaks of brilliance and the rest of the time did everything in the book wrong. She rallied on the back nine of the morning round to cut down a four-hole deficit at nine to two holes and evening the match on the twenty-second green. Then she went to pieces, lost five straight holes and couldn't make them up against Miss Traung's steady play.

Miss Traung never was under 80 on the par 77 Chaver O'Lakes course, where the tournament was played, but she didn't have a bad round either. She qualified with an 81, had a medal of 83 for her first match, an 85 in her second and third, an 82 against Marion Wiley, the defending champion from Lexington, Ky., in the semifinals and an 84 against Miss Barrett in the morning. She was five over par for the 13 holes the afternoon round lasted.

Most of the top flight players in the Western—which had the fastest entry limit of 88 strokes—headed on for the national. Included were Miss Barrett, a semifinalist last year, 17-year-old Patty Berg, also of Minneapolis, who lost to Mrs. Vane in the national final and to Bea in the semifinals of the Western, Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, Miss Wiley, Mrs. Russell Mann of Chicago and half a dozen others.

HELLRINGS WIN FIRST PLAYOFFS CONTEST FROM BURKES BY 11-8 SCORE

The Hellrungs and Grimm team had a good start in defense of its championship of the University City Municipal Baseball League yesterday when it defeated the Burkess team, 11-8, in the first of a three-game series for the title.

The Hellrungs were forced to come from behind to win, the Burkess taking a 6-0 lead in the first three innings. But the Hellrungs scored in each of the last five innings to take the victory easily.

HELLRINGS & BURKES.

HELLRINGS. B. H. O. M. M. K. E. A. R. H. O.
Barbieri ss 5 1 0 Vaccaro 2b 4 0 3
Koch cf 2 1 0 Pettit lf 4 0 3
Sweeney c 3 0 0 McKee rf 5 1 4
Morgan p 1 1 5 Walker 1b 2 1 1
Corcoran 3b 5 2 1 McCullough 2b 2 0 1
McCreary 1b 5 2 1 Young c 4 1 4
Droese lf 4 2 0 Hagenst 2b 2 1 1
Miller rf 5 2 1 McGuire rf 1 1 0
Haneck 2b 1 0 0
Meyers p 3 2 2
Munroe p 1 1 0
Buck 2b 3 2 0
Totals 42 16 27
Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hellrungs — 0 0 0 1 5 2 12—11
Burkess — 2 0 4 0 0 1 1 0—8

LUCAS MAY NOT
PLAY IN SCOTCH
FOURSOME ON
BRITISH TEAM

1876-1936.

By the Associated Press.

PINE VALLEY, N. J., Aug. 31.—Indications of a possible break in the British ranks appeared today as the American and British Walker Cup teams continued their practice for the International matches Wednesday and Thursday.

Percy B. Lucas, young British southpaw who has been ill, spent the entire afternoon on the practice tee under the watchful eye of Ted Turner, the Pine Valley pro. Lucas has had only one try at Pine Valley's sandy wastes and narrow fairways since his illness and that was enough to show he was far off his game. Unless he can come back quickly it is likely Lucas will not be chosen to play in the Scotch foursomes which open the competition Wednesday.

The Americans continued their separate practice rounds yesterday with Albert (Scotty) Campbell of Seattle shooting his second straight 71. He went out in 33, the lowest score of the week for the first nine, and came back in 38. The round gave Campbell an average score of 72 for his six practice rounds, the best figure turned in by any of the cup defenders during the first week.

George Dunlap of New York, former American amateur champion and a veteran of Walker cup competition, equaled the course record of 70—even par—and came within a half inch of breaking the mark. His second putt on the eighteenth green lipped the cup as he shot for the record. He was out in 34 and back in 36, ending birdies on the second, third and fourteenth holes. His second shots were trapped on the thirteenth and sixteenth, sending him over par.

Harry Givan, the Seattle siege gun, drove himself into an eagle two on the twelfth, but his tee shot reached the edge of the green on the 336-yard hole and he clipped into the cup. He scored a 37-37-74.

Scores of the other Americans were: Capt. Francis Ouimet, 38-38-75; George Voight, 38-37-75; Johnny Fischer, 37-38-75; Charley Yates, 38-37-75; Reynolds Smith, 38-37-75; Johnny Goodman, 41-35-76, and Walter Emery, 41-38-79.

Capt. William Tweddell sent his British team through the Scotch foursome drill this morning, paired himself with Alex Hill to turn in the best medal score, 36-37-73. They scored a one-up victory over Morton Dykes and Gordon Peters, who had 37-38-75. J. D. A. Langley and Jack McLean, with 37-37-74; beat Hector Thompson and H. C. Bentley, with 37-38-75, by one up.

Quimet, who gave his players a holiday by taking them to Philadelphia for a baseball game, plans to start them playing in Scotch foursomes today. He expects to announce his selections Tuesday afternoon.

HELDMAN CAPTURES ILLINOIS TENNIS TITLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Julius Heldman of Los Angeles, recent winner of the National Junior singles crown, captured the Illinois State men's singles tennis championship at Rover Forest Tennis Club today by defeating William Murphy of Chicago, 6-1, 6-4, 2-6, 5-7, 7-5.

Miss Katherine Wolf of Elkhardt, Ind., won the women's singles crown for the fourth time by beating Marta Barnett of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-2. Miss Barnett had won the girls' singles title Saturday.

Sherwood Gorenstein, Milwaukee, took the boys' single title by downing Calvin Sawyer, Chicago, 6-4, 6-3, while Sawyer teamed with Bob Aldrich of Galesburg, Ill., to win the boys' doubles from Dick Wade and Bob Derham of Chicago, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss Wolf and Margaret Skiel of Chicago defeated Robert Jones and Miss Barnett for the women's doubles crown, 6-3, 6-4, while the Kamrath brothers, Karl and Bob, the former a resident of Chicago and the latter of Austin, Tex., won the title vacated by Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., veteran who will not defend the crown due to a back ailment.

BASCOM BEATS YAWITZ IN BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Sheldon Bascom eliminated Sidney Yawitz, 16-9, 15-12 in an upset victory last night in the badminton tournament being held at the Clayton-North and South courts.

Yesterday's results:
Second round men's singles: Sheldon Bascom defeated Sidney Yawitz, 15-9, 15-12.
Quarterfinal men's singles: Robert Jones defeated Robert Jones, 15-9, 15-12; Oscar Klayman defeated Robert Jones, 15-9, 15-12.
Semifinal men's doubles: Alfred Weinstock and J. T. Tindall defeated Robert Jones and Jack Hardy, 15-10, 15-11, 15-7.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
Quarterfinal men's singles: Sheldon Bascom vs. George Stephens.
Semifinal men's singles: Robert Jones vs. Henry Gowenow; Oscar Klayman vs. winner of Bascom-Stephens match.

LABOR-DAY SPECIAL
BRAKES RELINED
ALL STANDARD GRADES OF LINING INCLUDING LABOR
CHRYSLER, FORD, DODGE, DE SOTO, OLDSMOBILE, GRAMM, WHIPPLE
\$2.50
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED—BRAKE SPECIALISTS FOR 6 YEARS
AN Traffic Brake & Chassis Service—3745 Page

IN days of yore when players wore a handlebar mustache, they played the game about the same.

And swung a wicked ash. They hit the pellet just as hard as batters do today. But it seldom went outside the yard—It wasn't built that way.

The umpire sat upon a chair. But never jerked a thumb; And he the pellet foul or fair. The ump was just a bum. We note some changes in technique.

Have modernized the game. But the fundamentals, so to speak, Are pretty much the same. And yet the pastime isn't what It was in '82. The peanuts may be just as hot But oh, they are so few! At ten a throw for soda pop It's easy to be seen. The fan pays twice as much to hop The umpire on the bean.

Household Hints.

Beer if put on ice will not keep. Somebody comes along and drinks it.

Day by day in every way the campaign waxed hotter and hotter. "Attired in an old gray suit, mended at one elbow, F. D. R. mingled with the stricken farmers." But never let it be said that Alf took that one sitting down. Kissing a baby and eating an apple in public, he squared the match at the eighteenth hole.

Boston and Philadelphia may not be going anywhere, but they have a lot to say about who is going to the eighth hole.

NEVER failing recipe For winning flags occurs to met Break even with contending clubs, But never fail to beat the dubs.

No Dice.

See where the Olympic athletes are returning in two detachments, making it tough for the confetti throwing public.

IT'S TOUGH upon official greet- That hardy band of hero meeters, And cheering crowds of ticket-tapers Who crave to fill the air with papers.

Comments of the returning athletes disclose that the entire entourage was just one big scrappy family.

Helen Stephens says Eleanor got what was coming to her. Avery Brundage says she got more than was coming to her and that's what started the trouble.

Masters of Stanford U. says the Olympic committee bungled the case while the master of Yale U. says Masters is a knocker. All out for the hammer throw!

Owens Declares He Will Complete Studies at Ohio State U.

Subject of course to the approval of the A. A. U.

PERRY AND BUDGE HEAD SEEDED PLAYERS FOR NATIONAL TENNIS MEET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Don Budge, Oakland (Cal.) red head, and Helen Hull Jacobs, Berkeley, Cal., defending title holder, today were placed at the top of the seeded lists for the national singles tennis championships starting Thursday at Forest Hills, L. I.

Fred Perry, three-time Wimbledon champion and 1933-34 American champion, was seeded first among the foreign contenders for the title vacated by Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., veteran who will not defend the crown due to a back ailment.

Kay Stammers, attractive British left-handed star, was placed at the top of the women's foreign list. The only other seeded feminine invader is Mrs. Tokuko Moriwake Nakano, Japanese champion.

HITCHCOCK STARS
S GREENTREE
OUR ADVANCES
N POLO EVENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Tommy Hitchcock, polo's only player with a top handicap rating of 10 goals, has demonstrated he is the outstanding figure of the galloping game.

As a result his Greentree team seems headed for its second night National Open championship. With Hitchcock in the outstanding role, although he played No. 3 instead of his usual No. 2 position, Greentree walloped Aurora 17 to 0 in a first-round game on the Meadow Brook Club yesterday. Two other teams, the Hurricanes and the Spares, were semifinal berths during yesterday's concentrated action on the Island fields while a fourth, the highly rated Templeton Quartet, drew a first round bye.

As a result of the big score, however, Greentree remained the team to beat in the tournament which will decide the American representative against Argentina in the Americas as well as the national defender. Hitchcock's quartet, with the same lineup, conquered Aurora a year ago to win the title at the score in the final was only 6-4.

Aurora was handicapped yesterday because its captain and star player, Seymour Knox, was killed by his Buffalo horse because of the death of his mother. Skid Von State Jr., the Harvard punger, replaced him.

The Hurricanes also gave an impressive exhibition as they routed the international Old Westbury quartet, composed of the Argentine Spares, Jack Nelson, Diego Savanagh and Enrique Alberdi, and of Ballding, 11-6. Texas, a team composed of two real Texans, H. Rube William and J. T. Mather, Q. Proce of Florida and Billy Reynolds of Long Island, barely pulled out a 10-9 victory over Rosamond after trailing until the seventh period.

Wednesday's semi-finals Texas to play Greentree and the Hurricanes will meet Templeton, a 32-goal team including three members of the team which defended the Westchester Cup against England. The finals are scheduled for Saturday.

BROWNIE
NOTES

There wasn't any vast crowd present at the doubleheader, but the Browns probably made more than \$100,000 out of the 8000 who did turn out.

Beau Bell is in the dumps. In the last four games he has made out three hits in 16 times up and what such a mark does to a .360 hitting average is a sin and a shame.

His victory yesterday was Newcomer's fifteenth of the season, as against 13 defeats. There are several indications, such as the attitude of the crowd to the eccentric pitcher, that Buck has worn out his Washington welcome.

The Browns and Senators have met 19 times this season and the Senators have won 16 of the games. They may demand a recount on the other three.

Rollie Hensley, Brownie catcher, is a sick kid. One doctor in Boston told him he had stomach ulcers, and another diagnosed his trouble as strained muscles in said stomach. He wants to go home and work, that was the place for him. The question of whether Hensley, if he does go home, will be suspended or not, depends on the examination he will undergo in St. Louis.

Lewis in Slump.

In the early weeks of the season, Buddy Lewis, Washington third baseman, was the sensation of the league with his hitting. After the pitchers started to curve the ball a bit, Buddy wasn't so sensational. Yesterday, he was up eight times without the shade of a safety.

Newcomer, in the second Sunday game, had a quiet record at bat. Officially, he wasn't "up" at all for he walked twice and sacrificed twice in four strolls.

Ray Chapman, the outfielder who, starting the season out of a World Series cut, drove in five Washington runs.

New Kemper Coach.

By the Associated Press.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Aug. 30.—Ann

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**NO UPHEA
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IN SPITE
MUCH G**

Actual Showdown
of Strength Between
A. U. and S.
Two Years Ago

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—The Sunday Olympic precast, A. A. U. dominated this country's Simon p will be challenged, it

Current signs point to college leaders to obtain representation in a finite control of the Olympic Association, based on the decision of Japan in 1940 that it will be two years, but there can be a change. Meanwhile the A. A. U.

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ONSHIP.

How the Mechanical Rabbit

Under what a racing greyhound the mechanical rabbit at the dog track and dance man may destroy, with no "mechanical rabbit" to "save" Sam really can pick "em up and lay 'em down, too. He has equaled the world record of 6.1 seconds in the 60-yard dash and has been clocked, unofficially, at 9.4 for 100 yards.

Sam and Marty Glickman were the only Jewish boys on the United States Olympic track team, but they had nothing but nice things to say about Nazi Germany.

When Sam lost his chance on the relay team he said he would never again. But he has changed his mind. If he can get enough money he's going back to Michigan to compete another year and to get his degree.

"And I'll go back with an even greater respect for my coach, Coach Hoyt," he says. "I really can appreciate an honest coach now. Coach Hoyt plays no politics, doesn't care for publicity, and rates a man strictly on his merits. Will be glad to see him again!"

Dixie Oilers Coming.

R. J. Norman, manager of the National Softball Park, announced last night that the Dixie Oilers of Detroit, Mich., will play a three-game series at the park on Sept. 8, 9 and 10.

ing Records

als and Browns

CLUB	W	L	R	H	E	O	R	HR
New York	7	1	73	101	6	22	9	6
Washington	4	3	49	81	6	33	3	3
Philadelphia	4	3	25	46	9	42	3	3
Boston	4	3	20	48	8	21	1	1
Chicago	4	4	40	66	8	46	4	4
Detroit	3	6	33	56	15	63	0	0
Cleveland	2	5	32	54	11	43	2	2
BROWNS	2	5	24	55	5	37	0	0

Fielding percentage, .972.

DR. SAYS JO THE JEWELER AND MAKES YOU COOLER!

PRICELESS FLAVOR!

out of SUMMER

SUMMER BEER

COLLEGES TO FIGHT FOR MORE POWER IN OLYMPIC AFFAIRS

NO UPHEAVAL ANTICIPATED IN SPITE OF MUCH GUNFIRE

Actual Showdown in Test of Strength Between A. A. U. and Schools Is Two Years Away.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Whether, as Sunday Olympic developments forecast, A. A. U. domination over this country's Simon pure athletics will be challenged, it will require more than the scattered verbal gunfire loosed thus far by returning Olympians to bring about anything resembling an upheaval.

Current signs point to an effort by college leaders to obtain stronger representation in and perhaps definite control of the American Olympic Association, before the invasion of Japan in 1940.

It will be two years, however, before there can be a showdown. Meanwhile the A. A. U., not only has time to put its own household in order but opportunity to effect more harmonious working relations with the collegiate chieftains.

"It is well to keep in mind that since 1924, the trend has been consistently toward a more equitable balance of power between the A. A. U. and college groups in guiding the affairs of the Olympic Association," points out Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft of Princeton, vice-president of the American Olympic Committee, and advocate of a "middle of the road" policy.

No Need for a Split. "To a greater extent than ever before, college men shared in the councils and management of the games just finished. There is no reason, as I see it, why the prob-

CLUB	W	L	R	H	E	O	R	HR
New York	7	1	73	101	6	22	9	6
Washington	4	3	49	81	6	33	3	3
Philadelphia	4	3	25	46	9	42	3	3
Boston	4	3	20	48	8	21	1	1
Chicago	4	4	40	66	8	46	4	4
Detroit	3	6	33	56	15	63	0	0
Cleveland	2	5	32	54	11	43	2	2
BROWNS	2	5	24	55	5	37	0	0

Fielding percentage, .972.

The Cup We Never Lost



Here's the most valued prize in international golf, the Walker Cup, exhibited by Francis Ouimet, captain of the American team which will oppose the British at Pine Valley Golf Club, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The cup has never been out of U. S. possession since G. H. Walker of St. Louis and New York first put it up in 1922.

lems that have arisen cannot be solved by working together." Sharing Dr. Raycroft's view is Robert H. Kiphuth, Yale's Olympic swimming coach who has worked closely with the A. A. U. for years in the development of aquatic sports.

"There is no sound reason why the A. A. U. and the colleges cannot work harmoniously together," says Kiphuth. "It is true that the colleges now produce a big majority of the Olympic athletes, up-

wards of 75 per cent. The A. A. U., however, furnishes the necessary link with international authorities, besides supplying on the domestic front an organization that functions effectively the year around."

Unquestionably a factor in the political situation is the impending retirement of Avery Brundage as president of the A. A. U., an office he has held seven times in the last eight years. Brundage, newly named to the International Olympic Committee and twice head of the

Yanks' Big Week All But Clinches the Championship

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The ball-killing Yankees just about nailed the American League pennant to their mast during the week ended today with as impressive a performance, both offensively and defensively, as the big leagues have seen all season.

While the Giants won five of their six starts to continue their threat on the National League pennant, and the second-place Cleveland Indians in the American League and the favored Cubs and Cardinals in the National slipped, the Yankees topped every outfit in sight by winning seven games while losing just one for the best show in the majors.

They banged out 101 base hits for 73 runs, including nine homers, far and away the "tops" in either league from an offensive standpoint, and were just as fine on the defense by allowing only 22 enemy runs to score, lowest in their circuit.

In addition, they committed but six errors, which was beaten only by the Browns, with five, in the American League, and the Cubs and Reds in the National. The Cubs topped this division, with only two errors, while Cincinnati committed four miscues.

By heading both leagues in every division but errors, the Yanks pulled 16 full games in front of the American League pack, and came so close to clinching the pennant that they only have to turn in a lower-than-500 record for the rest of the season in their runaway of the American League.

The Giants, meantime, won five of their six starts, and took over the National League lead. The heaviest hitters in the loop, however, were the Reds, Pirates and Cubs. The Reds were closest to the Yankees, getting 94 safe blows.

In run-scoring the Senators were a poor second to the Yanks, with 49, while the Boston Bees, who went on a slugging spree against the National League's Western clubs, until they were stopped by Pittsburgh in both ends of yesterday's doubleheader, headed their league with 48.

The Cleveland Indians lost just about every chance they had of catching the Yanks by dropping 3 at the Duquesne Municipal ball park.

St. Paul Opens Belated Rush For a Pennant

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—It may be a triple late for St. Paul to oven-haul the circuit leading Milwaukee Brewers, but Manager Gabby Street's scrappy Saints had served notice today they haven't given up hopes of winning the American Association championship.

The Apostles took a double bill from the Brewers Sunday, 7 to 5 and 7 to 6, to cut Milwaukee's lead to seven games with but a week of the season remaining. Lou Fette won his twenty-fourth victory of the season in the opener by hitting a ninth inning homer with a male on base. Forrest Pressnell was the losing hurler.

In the nightcap Johnny Pasek homered with two on to decide the issue in the eighth, when the game was called because of the 6 o'clock Sunday law. John Rigney received credit for the victory. The defeat was charged to Luke Hamlin, who had relieved Clyde Hatter.

Indianapolis took fourth place away from Minneapolis by winning a double bill from Columbus, 14 to 5 and 3 to 0.

Freeman to Box Slaughter

By the Associated Press. DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 31.—Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., former welterweight champion, and Sammy Slaughter, Indianapolis Negro middleweight, have been matched for a 15-round bout Sept. 3 at the Dubuque Municipal ball park.

CLUB	W	L	R	H	E	O	R	HR
New York	7	1	73	101	6	22	9	6
Washington	4	3	49	81	6	33	3	3
Philadelphia	4	3	25	46	9	42	3	3
Boston	4	3	20	48	8	21	1	1
Chicago	4	4	40	66	8	46	4	4
Detroit	3	6	33	56	15	63	0	0
Cleveland	2	5	32	54	11	43	2	2
BROWNS	2	5	24	55	5	37	0	0

CLUB	W	L	R	H	E	O	R	HR
New York	5	1	37	71	9	26	2	2
Boston	5	3	48	89	6	40	2	2
Chicago	5	3	43	91	2	30	0	0
Pittsburgh	5	3	43	91	8	38	0	0
Cincinnati	4	4	40	94	4	34	0	0
Brooklyn	4	4	37	84	14	37	0	0
CARDINALS	2	7	28	73	12	67	0	0
Philadelphia	1	6	20	68	6	28	0	0

St. Louis' Best-Known Store Brings You

America's Best-Known \$5 Shoes

THE NEW FALL FRIENDLY SHOES FOR MEN

Styles That Sell You at a Glance... Quality That Keeps You Sold!

40 STYLES SIZES 6 TO 15 WIDTHS AAA TO E

The introduction of Friendly Shoes in our Men's Shoe Shop is the most important step we have ever taken in the \$5 shoe field. In Friendly Shoes you get the most for your money... style that shows at a glance... quality that manifests itself in long wear and perfection of fit and pliability of leather. In our opinion these Shoes are unequalled at \$5.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

FAMOUS-BARR Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

A Sale That TOPS Them All!

\$3.50 and \$5 SAMPLE FALL HATS \$2.29

Dozens of Styles

New Fall Shades

Popular Weights

The choicest wares from the sample lines of two of the leading makers in the east... and you can write your own ticket. You can have gray in a dozen shades... blue, tan, green, brown and other colors... every brim, style and crown you can think of. It's a cinch you'll want at least two of them.

Just Arrived TWO TROUSER FALL SUITS TOWN'S TOPMOST VALUE!

\$25

The Season's Leading Patterns! The Season's Leading Styles! The Town's Leading Values!

Our men's shops have outdone themselves to make this St. Louis' leading offering of \$25 suits! They're the smartest, most superbly tailored suits that \$25 will buy... in an array of colors and weaves and patterns more impressive than any you've seen in a month of Sundays. We predict that the suits will make our men's shops first stop for \$25 suits this season... Sizes for every build.

The Ten Pay Is the Easy Way Pay Weekly or Twice Monthly for These Suits

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

BUSINESS STEADY DURING JULY IN ST. LOUIS AREA

Continues at Same Level as Previous Month, Federal Reserve Bank Says in Survey.

Business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District, which includes parts of Missouri and six other states, continued during July and the first half of August at about the level of the similar period immediately preceding, which marked the high point of the recovery movement, according to the monthly report of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, made public today.

Despite drought and high temperatures, the report states, the usual summer slump in production and distribution of commodities failed to materialize, or was present in much less degree than in past years. Activities in heavy industry were well sustained, the report adds.

In wholesaling and jobbing lines July sales of all but furniture exceeded those of June, several of the increases running counter to the usual seasonal trend. Retail trade, as measured by reports from department stores in the principal cities of the district, was 20.2 per cent less than in June, but 10.5 more than in July a year ago. The decline in the comparison with June was said to be less than the seasonal expectation.

Iron and Steel Production. Iron and steel plants, the report says, operated at an unusually high rate for this time of the year. At mid-August output of pig iron in the district was 74 per cent of capacity. Industrial consumption of electricity in the principal cities during July was 7.9 per cent greater than in June, and 30.9 per cent greater than in July, 1935.

Offsetting the favorable reports for trade and industry were the agricultural reports which noted severe drought damage to such crops as corn, hay, legumes, tobacco, fruits and vegetables. Corn production for the district was estimated on Aug. 1, at 198,815,000 bushels, or 127,378,000 less than the 1935 average, and further sharp deterioration, the report notes, has occurred since Aug. 1. The winter

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THE GEN OF
SLOE GIN
NATIONAL DISTILLING CO. MILWAUKEE

Don't Be Misled
This is the original textile weaving company. We introduced this type of work.
MOTH HOLES BURNS TEARS
REMOVED PERFECTLY IN CLOTHING
for Original Weaving See Sullivan's
A. L. SULLIVAN
505 N. 7th St., St. Louis, Mo.

Solid Comfort
with **SPEED and SAFETY**

On the Wabash St. Louis to CHICAGO

In Pullman or Chair Car! No matter how one travels, the passenger's comfort is the first consideration.

LOW FARES

\$5.79 one way, \$10.43 round trip in air conditioned chair cars. \$8.67 one way, \$11.60 round trip in paper and sleeping cars. Pullman fare extra.



"Banner Blue Limited" famous 5 1/2-hour train, leaves St. Louis Union Station 12:00 noon, Delmar Station 12:14 noon. (Radio.)
"St. Louis-Chicago Special," fast morning train, leaves St. Louis Union Station 8:50 a.m., Delmar Station 9:04 a.m. (Radio.)
"Midnight Limited" leaves St. Louis Union Station 11:55 p.m., Delmar Station 12:10 a.m. Sleeping cars open after 9:30 p.m. Correspondingly fast return service from Chicago.

COOL, AIR-CONDITIONED MODERN EQUIPMENT ON ALL WABASH TRAINS

Use the Convenient Delmar Station
8001 Delmar Boulevard. Exclusively Wabash. Sleeping cars to Chicago on Midnight Limited are ready for occupancy here, after 9:30 p.m.

Wabash Ticket Office: Broadway and Locust, Delmar Station and Union Station. Phone, CHestnut 4700

London Ex-Bobby High Commissioner



WILLIAM JORDAN (right)
BEING greeted at Waterloo station, London, by **SIR JAMES PARR** (in top hat), whom he succeeds as High Commissioner for New Zealand. Jordan became a resident of New Zealand after working in London as a painter, postoffice employee and policeman. As High Commissioner he is the representative of his Government in London.

wheat crop was above the 13-year average; the rice crop better than a year ago, and cotton prospects are the best in a decade, the report says.

Railroad freight traffic showed a contra-seasonal increase, and passenger traffic, stimulated by "extraordinarily heavy" vacation travel was at a level exceeding that of July in recent years, the report says.

Survey by Industries.
Comments on particular industries included in the report follow: Boots and shoes: July sales highest for the month since 1933, but 23 per cent increase over June was less than seasonal.

Drugs and chemical: July sales increased 7 per cent over June; continued greater than seasonal activity in many lines.

Dry goods: July sales were 27 per cent greater than those of June and 38 per cent greater than July, 1935. With the exception of July, 1933, sales last month exceeded those of any July since 1929.

Electrical Supplies: July sales highest for the month since records began in 1924.

Furniture: July sales declined 7.7 per cent, against the seasonal trend, but July total was highest for that month since 1929.

Groceries: Purchases of canned goods, occasioned by short fruit and vegetable crops, increased July sales 10 per cent above June and to the highest July figure since 1930.

Hardware: Steady improvement continued despite reduced purchasing in the drought areas.

Mining: Production increased 39 per cent in July as compared with June and was 7 per cent greater than a year ago.

Building: Dollar value of permits for new construction in the five largest of the cities in July was 20.6 greater than in June and 25

per cent greater than in July, 1935.

Trade Activity Up Over Last Year in Tenth District Despite Drought.
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 31.—Trade in the tenth Federal Reserve district showed an increase in July over the same month last year, despite a continuation of drought conditions, says the monthly review of the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank.

Retail trade at 31 department stores showed the usual seasonal decline in July, the report says, while wholesale trade showed a slight improvement. Department store sales were 5.5, and wholesalers' sales 9.6 per cent greater than in July, 1935.

Lumber sales and building activity increased. The volume of payments by check was 11.6 per cent greater than in June and 27.4 per cent greater than a year ago.

Production of flour, crude petroleum and bituminous coal increased in July and was above that of July a year ago. Shipments of lead ore increased but shipments of zinc ore declined. Packers' purchases of livestock indicated a general increase in meat packing operations, although hog slaughter was considerably below normal.

"The extremely hot, dry weather arrived too late to affect seriously the production of winter wheat," he report says, "but the corn crop is practically a failure so far as grain production is concerned and other crops have suffered extensively."

"Irrigated crops, however, had ample water supplies this year and were in good condition. The indicated production of feed grains was substantially below normal, but the livestock feed situation was somewhat less serious than in 1934 owing to an increase in grain and hay supplies and a reduction in livestock numbers compared to two years ago.

"Ranges and pastures were short and stock water was very low in many areas. Plowing for fall seedings has been delayed because of the hard, dry soil."

Marketing of grains and livestock generally increased during July, the report says, but receipts of corn declined as producers withheld supplies because of uncertainty regarding the new crop. The July movement of wheat was reported the largest since 1931. Grain and feed prices advanced sharply in July and August because of crop deterioration.

Drought was a factor in increased receipts of hogs, the review says, although supplies were substantially below normal. Hog prices were at the highest level for July since 1929 and lambs since 1930, but cattle prices were somewhat below a year ago.

TWO YOUTHS BREAK IN OFFICE AND EAT FISH AND CRACKERS

One, With Gloves On, Says He Didn't Want to Leave Prints in Sea Food Co.

Two 20-year-old youths, who said they lived in Chicago, were discovered yesterday eating crackers and sardines in the office of the Meletio Sea Food Co., 822 North Broadway, by Oscar Boemer, 3628 Arsenal street, superintendent of the concern.

Arrested, they told police they were hungry and had entered the market through an insecure iron sidewalk door. One of the youths, who was eating with his gloves on, said he didn't want to leave fingerprints behind. The cash drawer, which had held no money, had been opened. Police said they would ask for warrants charging burglary.

Postmaster for McLean, Ill. WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The Postoffice Department has announced the appointment of Virginia Turner as acting postmaster at McLean, Ill.

4 KILLED, 6 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Indiana State Police Say Cars Met at High Speed on Top of Hill.

By the Associated Press.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 31.—Indiana State police started an investigation today of an automobile accident on a hill 10 miles east of Michigan City Sunday in which four persons were killed and six seriously injured.

Preliminary investigation showed, State patrolmen reported, that the two automobiles involved had been traveling at a high rate of speed. One officer said he found a whisky bottle near one of the cars in which eight Chicagoans were riding.

Orange W. Barrett, 43 years old, and his wife, Maude, 40, were killed when their coupe collided head-on at the top of a hill with the car carrying the Chicagoans, who were headed for a summer resort near here.

Others killed were Ray Retter, 25, and Sarabelle Boltz, 23, both of Chicago.

Two of the injured are not expected to live. They are Mary O'Brien, 21, and Alice Kuhn, 22, also of Chicago.

Four companions, all from Chicago, also were in serious condition. They are Frances O'Brien, 23, sister of Mary; William Hyzenger, 26; Edward Lehner, 25, and John Anderson, 25.

ANTI-NEW DEAL DEMOCRATS TO PUT SPEAKERS IN MAINE

Former Senator Reed of Missouri to Be One of Group in Campaign Ending Sept. 14.

It was announced today at the office of National Jeffersonian Democrats, the group of Democrats who bolted from the party, that speakers would be sent this week into Maine to criticize the New Deal in the two weeks remaining before Maine's election on Sept. 12.

The following will make the speeches: Former United States Senator James A. Reed of Missouri, former Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, Gus W. Dyer, professor of economics and sociology at Vanderbilt University, and Daniel J. Gallagher of Boston, former assistant United States Attorney-General.

The National Jeffersonian Democrats, of which Sterling E. Edmunds of St. Louis is secretary, has an office at 611 Olive street.

KILLING OF TWO MISSIONARIES IN ETHIOPIA IN MAY REPORTED

Canadian and New Zealander Waylaid by Bandits When on Way to Addis Ababa.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Reuters dispatches from Addis Ababa today reported the killing by bandits of two missionaries attached to the Sudan Interior Mission. They were Tom L. Devers, a Canadian, and Clifford Mitchell of New Zealand.

A Belgian servant named Planter Blaize, who arrived at Addis Ababa, said the two were waylaid and murdered by bandits at Verga Alem in Southern Ethiopia early last May as the missionaries attempted to escape to the capital.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

NEW ORLEANS

GULF COAST CIRCLE TOURS
Leave September 14th and Oct. 12th
\$35.00 via ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.
BURKETT TOURS
1840 Railway Exchange Bldg., CH. 7272

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday

STEAK Tenderloin, Porterhouse, Sirloin, Lb.	12 1/2c	CHUCK Center Cuts, Lb.	11c
CHUCK ROAST 9lb.	9c	VEAL Breast Shoulder, Lb.	9c
FRANKS BOLOGNA Lb.	11c	Shortening, Bulk, lb.	14c
BEEF LIVER Lb.	10c	SUGAR Pure Granulated 10-pound Bbl.	5 Lb. 26c

Listen TO THEIR FRESHNESS

Taste THEIR "DOUBLE-MELLOW" GOODNESS

PARDON US, folks, but if you'll hold a Double-Mellow Old Gold to your ear and roll it between your fingers, you can actually LISTEN to its factory-freshness.

You'll hear no crackle of stale tobacco. Just the silken swish of prize crop leaf, in the very pink of smoking condition. Thanks to that double Cellophane wrapping, protecting every Old Gold package.

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P. Lorillard Company
(Established 1760)

P.S....Yes, indeed! Double Your Money Back if you're not pleased. Offer still open, for 30 days from today.

PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS

make them **Double-Mellow!**

2 JACKETS, DOUBLE "CELLOPHANE"

keep them **Factory Fresh!**



Inner jacket of Cellophane opens from the top

Outer jacket of Cellophane opens from the bottom

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PIXLEY, AUTO RACER, KILLED

Car Turns Over in Qualifying Test at Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Ray Pixley, 26 years old, of Los Angeles, was fatally hurt yesterday as the racing automobile he was attempting to qualify for the main event turned over at the Roby Speedway, pinning him underneath. Pixley lost control of his car while traveling about 80 miles an hour. In the 500-mile race at Indianapolis this year he finished sixth.

STOP! You can't afford to miss these Bargains

LAMP FREE With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over

2-Piece Living-Room Suites	\$9.75
3-Piece Bedroom Suites	\$19.75
8-Piece Dining-Room Suites	\$14.95
Twin Studio Couches	\$6.95
Metal Beds, various styles	\$1.00
Circulator Heaters, as low as	\$11.95
Davenettes, as low as	\$1.95
Refrigerators, all kinds, as low as	\$2.95
Gas Ranges, as low as	\$4.95
9x12 Rugs, as low as	\$4.95
5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$5.95
Philco Radios, as low as	\$14.95

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeventer & Olive... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau... 206 N. 12th St.

Editorial Page Daily Call

PART THREE

A. F. OF L. URGES TO ASK FOR TO AVERT

Referendum Proposed Typographical Head, Secretary of Committee for Industrial

SUSPENSION ORDER EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

1,000,000 Members Lose Good Standing Federation Control Craft Union Support

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Rank and file referendum American Federation of family quarrel was proposed yesterday by Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union.

Unless 10 unions affiliated with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization make a referendum, the federation's Executive Council before Saturday that be suspended for "insubordination."

These unions are promoting drive to bring all the work each big industry into one union. The federation is composed by a group which holds the skilled craftsmen, as a rule, belong to the union of their own industry.

Howard is secretary of the committee, although his union is not formally affiliated. When the F. of L. Executive Council to suspend the 10 unions that joined the committee it did so, William Green, federation head, said to ask Howard by whom authority he had participated in the committee's work.

In his reply, made public yesterday by the Lewis committee, Howard said:

"It is common knowledge many members of your Executive Council are not required to sign their official or personal addresses to the members of the organization as does the president of the I. T. U."

"Under such circumstances, the inference that the president of the I. T. U. has acted in an illegal or improper manner?"

"If your Executive Council is anxious of learning the attitude of those who finance the A. F. of L. from their pay envelopes, I suggest a referendum upon question at issue."

Recall of Suspension Order Averted.
At the same time the Lewis committee announced that an independent survey showed that three international unions, four state federations of labor, 30 central unions and local unions "too numerous to list" had urged the Executive Council to recall the suspension order.

Eleven state federations, 16 central bodies and "numerous" local unions previously had approved Lewis program, the committee said.

The four state federations testing against the suspension, committee said, were Iowa, Wisconsin, Wisconsin and Vermont.

Those which favored the committee before the suspension program were Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Kentucky and Idaho.

Labor men generally expect suspension orders to become effective Saturday, resulting in the loss of good standing by more than 1,000,000 members of the 10 unions affiliated with the committee. Suspension of these unions, however, requires a two-thirds vote of a convention. The next convention, Nov. 16, will be at Tampa, Fla.

Garment Workers to Advance \$100,000 for Steel Organization.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union yesterday voted to advance \$100,000 in aid of the steel workers' organizing campaign in Pittsburgh.

David Dubinsky, president of the union, which claims a membership of 225,000, said an advance payment of \$100,000 in anticipation of the levy would be sent immediately to the steel workers' organizing committee in Pittsburgh.

The garment workers, this largest union in the American Federation of Labor, Saturday notified President William Green of the federation that it would not withdraw from the Committee for Industrial Organization "even under threat of suspension."

PLEA AGAINST INTERVENTION
Archbishop of Canterbury Says World Seems to Be Going Mad.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Archbishop of Canterbury today urged individuals to refrain from taking part in the Spanish conflict at a time when "the world seems to be going mad."

The Archbishop made the statement in the Diocesan Gazette.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

PAGES 1-12C

PART THREE

A. F. OF L. URGED TO ASK FOR VOTE TO AVERT SPLIT

Referendum Proposed by
Typographical Union
Head, Secretary of Com-
mittee for Industrialism.

SUSPENSION ORDER EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

1,000,000 Members to
Lose Good Standing—
Federation Controlled by
Craft Union Supporters.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—A rank and file referendum in the American Federation of Labor's family quarrel was proposed yesterday by Charles P. Howard, president of the International Typographical Union.

Unless 10 unions affiliated with the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrialism make peace with the federation's Executive Council before Saturday they will be suspended for "insurrection."

These unions are promoting a drive to bring all the workers in each big industry into one big industrial organization. The federation is controlled by a group which holds that all skilled craftsmen, as a rule, should belong to the union of their craft.

Howard is secretary of the Lewis Committee, although his union has not formally affiliated. When the A. F. of L. Executive Council voted to suspend the 10 unions that had joined the committee it directed William Green, federation president, to ask Howard by what authority he had participated in the committee's work.

In his reply, made public yesterday by the Lewis committee, Howard said:

"It is common knowledge that many members of your Executive Council are not required to submit their official or personal acts directly to the members of their organization as does the president of the I. T. U."

"Under such circumstances, why the inference that the president of the I. T. U. has acted in an irregular or illegal manner?"

"If your Executive Council is desirous of learning the attitude of those who finance the A. F. of L. from their pay envelopes, I would suggest a referendum upon the question at issue."

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Eleven state federations, 16 central bodies and "numerous" local unions previously had approved the Lewis program, the committee said.

The four state federations protesting against the suspension, the committee said, were Iowa, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Vermont. Those which favored the committee program before the suspension order was issued were Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia, Colorado, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Kentucky and Alberta.

Labor men generally expect the suspension orders to become effective Saturday, resulting in the loss of good standing by more than 1,000,000 members of the 10 unions affiliated with the committee. Suspension of these unions, however, requires a two-thirds vote of a federation convention. The next, on Nov. 16, will be at Tampa, Fla.

Garment Workers to Advance \$100,000 for Steel Organization.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The general executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union yesterday voted to assess members of the union \$1 each to help finance the organizing campaign in the steel industry.

David Dubinsky, president of the union, which claims a membership of 225,000, said an advance payment of \$100,000 in anticipation of levy would be sent immediately to the steel workers organizing committee in Pittsburgh.

The garment workers, third largest union in the American Federation of Labor, Saturday notified President William Green of the federation that it would not withdraw from the Committee for Industrial Organization "even under threat of suspension."

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Archbishop of Canterbury Says World Seems to Be Going Mad.
LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Archbishop of Canterbury today urged individuals to refrain from taking part in the Spanish conflict at a time when "the world seems to be going mad."

The Archbishop made the statement in the Diocesan Gazette.

"Eternal Peace Absurd," Mussolini Declares; Italy "Must Be Strong Enough to Face Any Eventualities"

"To This Supreme End All the Life of Nation
Must Be Subordinated," He Says in
Speech After War Games.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.)
AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 31.—Benito Mussolini warned the world last night he could mobilize 8,000,000 soldiers "in the course of a few hours and after a simple order."

He rejected what he called "the absurdity of eternal peace," declared his army was sharpened by its African victory and proclaimed: "We must be strong! We must be always stronger! We must be so strong that we can face any eventuality and look destiny directly in the eye whatever may befall!"

He stressed that Italy desired to live in peace and pledged "our lasting, concrete, contribution to the project of collaboration among peoples." But he told the thousands who cheered him to the echo in the municipal square that the world is in the throes of an "irreversible" rearmament race.

"Watchword must be strength," he did not mention the six weeks' civil war in Spain. But he did, just after declaring Italy must reject the idea of "eternal" peace, "foreign to our creed and to our temperament," speak of "certain political situations which now are in the course of untoward developments." Consequently, he told the hushed throng, Italy's watchword must be "strength."

The armed forces of Italy (estimated by foreign experts recently at 1,250,000 men) are more efficient than ever, not despite the African war, but as a consequence of the African war, Mussolini declared.

Hence, he said, the 60,000 and more men who just had ended annual military maneuvers "of the first year of Fascist empire" made up but a modest and almost insignificant part of Italy's actual war strength.

Mussolini's address was the opening event of a military review before King Victor Emmanuel today, when a parade is planned on the plains of Viotturra. The dictator said his review would include 60,000 men, 200 tanks, 400 cannons, 400 mortars, 300 machine guns and 2800 armored cars.

Asserts Old Accounts Settled.
As for Italy's momentous past 12 months, embracing the conquest of Africa, the last independent kingdom and the rebirth of Italian empire, he predicted:

"The influence of their events will be felt still more in the course of time."

Ending his speech, Mussolini asked the throng:

"I ask you: Were old accounts settled?"

"Si! Si!" the crowd roared back. "Have we marched straight ahead up to now?"

KING'S GOOD FRIEND BEGAN AS CHAPERON

Mrs. Simpson, an American,
Attracted His Notice First
at Dancing Parties.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 29.—London has shown no little interest in the fact that in King Edward's party on many occasions is Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the former Miss Wallis Warfield of Baltimore Md.

Dark and beautiful, she is noted for her sparkling conversation and as one of the best-dressed women in England.

London newspapers say she has been a member of the King's vacation yachting party.

When the official Court Circular from Buckingham Palace announced that Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were among the guests at a private dinner party given by the King, the British news magazine Cavalade published a column about Mrs. Simpson and her friendship with the bachelor King-Empress of the British Empire.

Long the King's choice as dancing partner, Mrs. Simpson reputedly won her way into the royal circle in the role of chaperon.

At that time, several years ago, the then Prince of Wales was seen often in the company of the lovely Thelma, Lady Furness, twin sister of Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt, and as a close friend of Lady Furness, Mrs. Simpson was invited along as chaperon on West End parties with the Prince and Lady Furness.

According to reports, the Prince soon began to dance more with the chaperon than with Lady Furness and ultimately the latter dropped out. Mrs. Simpson's skill on the tango, the King's favorite dance, was a factor. They also were frequently seen spinning through the intricacies of the caroco.

She has been in the background until recently when the Court Circular, announcing the King's first formal non-diplomatic dinner party since his accession ended the list of guests with "Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson."

CATHOLICS WARN HITLER AGAINST ALIENATING THEM

Pastoral Letter Makes Plea
For a United Germany as
Bulwark Against Bolshe-
vism.

SAYS REICH MAY GO THE WAY OF SPAIN

Bishops Condemn Nazi Par-
ty's "World Outlook" as
Founded on 'Blood, Soil
and Race.'

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The German Roman Catholic church warned the Nazis yesterday, in a pastoral letter read from all pulpits, that Germany "may go the way of Spain."

The letter condemned the Nazi "world outlook," which it said was founded on "blood, soil and race."

The Spanish situation, the pastoral letter declared, speaks for itself, and therefore "we prefer not to go into detail about the barbarous misdeeds which a fanatical mob, whipped up through the lying promises of Russian emissaries, have committed."

The lesson to be drawn, the church contended, was that a really united effort by the whole German people was necessary to bulwark the country against bolshevism.

Warns Against Alienation.
The letter expressed the hope that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler would accomplish this task, but warned him against alienating large sections of the people by affronting their religious convictions. It said Germany did not need "a fight against the Catholic church, but peace and harmony with it in order to overcome the spiritual presuppositions of Bolshevism."

Prayers were offered for endangered co-religionists of Spain and Russia. The pastoral letter emphasized the anxieties of German Catholics as well as Spanish churchmen who have suffered indignities at the hands of Madrid Socialist Government forces.

A special memorandum for the perusal of Hitler supplemented the pastoral statement. It said: "Who ever fails to oppose Bolshevism in the realm of religion thereby opens the door for it to invade the political and economic sphere."

Hitler, it was said by churchmen, had abundant evidence that the comparative peacekeeping in Germany was not blinding the Catholic hierarchy to the plight of Catholics in countries outside of Spain.

Stricter Measures Forecast.
Reports were circulated that new measures giving the Nazi Government even stricter monopoly of the education of Germany's youth could be expected at the Nurnberg Nazi party convention, Sept. 8.

The latest issue of Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the Nazi picked guards, shows no tendency to abandon the anti-Catholic agitation. It published a cartoon of a black-frocked cleric attacking a uniformed Nazi with a fountain pen, only to be assaulted from the rear by a Spanish Communist who had just received a message from Moscow, "Kill priests."

The creation of 79 non-confessional schools in predominantly Catholic Bavaria added today to the anxieties of German Catholic leaders.

Gen. Johnson to Aid Roosevelt.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Democratic National Headquarters announced today that Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, who described himself as a "friendly critic" of the Roosevelt administration, would make his first speech for the Roosevelt ticket in Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12. Democratic Headquarters said Johnson probably would discuss the Landon farm program. His speech will be broadcast.

MEXICAN DECREE INCREASES SILVER CONTENT OF MONEY

Action Due to Falling World Price;
Coins Demonetized in 1935 Re-
stored to Circulation.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 31.—The Mexican Government last night increased the silver content of its money because of the declining world price of silver. A presidential decree restored to circulation silver coins demonetized in April, 1935, when the United States' heavy silver purchases pushed the world price so high the coins brought more than their face value as bullion.

Changes in the monetary laws had given the Bank of Mexico authority to issue notes of various denominations, redeemable at the bank in silver coins. One peso note, introduced in 1935, will be withdrawn, under the new decree, and Mexicans must again carry "cartwheels," or big silver pesos. Five-peso notes now in circulation will be replaced by five-peso silver certificates, redeemable, as will be note issues of the Bank of Mexico, in silver coin or bar silver at 12 grams a peso.

The silver pesos and fractional silver currency of the old .720 (of weight) silver content will be taken out of the vaults of the bank where they have constituted reserves against notes, and put back into circulation.

RUSSIANS CONTINUE FLIGHT

Land Near Mouth of Lena River on
California-Moscow Trip.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Aug. 31.—The Russian California-Moscow flyers landed last night at Bulun near the mouth of the Lena River in North Central Siberia. They had remained overboard in the Ambarchik Bay near the Lena River for some time.

On Aug. 5, the airmen, Sigismund Levanensky and Victor Levenchenko, took off from San Pedro, Cal., for the flight to Moscow.

Roosevelt Chatting With Farmer in Drouth Region



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT on his inspection tour of the Northwest frequently stopped to question farmers about their plight. Here he is talking to Steve Brown of Jamestown, N. D., 51 years a homesteader, who told the President he lost everything. Roosevelt is wearing a slicker. The rain started to fall as he arrived at Jamestown.

ROOSEVELT ON WAY TO DERN FUNERAL

Two-Hour Stop Made at Sidney,
Neb., for Inspection of
Drouth Damage.

By the Associated Press.
ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN
EN ROUTE TO SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 31.—President Roosevelt traveled toward Salt Lake City today to attend the funeral tomorrow of Secretary of War George H. Dern.

His drouth conference will be interrupted until Thursday, when he meets Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, and the Governors and Senators of six other states at Des Moines, Ia.

Minnesota and Wisconsin Governors, who were to have conferred separately with the President, were invited to the Des Moines meeting.

Two stops for motor tours

of drouth areas—two hours at Sidney, Neb., today and two hours at Julesburg, Colo., late Wednesday—were added to the presidential schedule.

Large Crowd at Sidney.
The train reached Sidney, which is in Western Nebraska, at 9 a. m. A large crowd stood in a blazing sun to cheer the President on his inspection swing around the countryside. A group of men sang "We are proud of Franklin Roosevelt" to the tune of the "Old Gray Mare."

Roosevelt told the crowd that summer following in the Western Nebraska Panhandle had proved a beneficial forward-looking step in meeting the drouth. He spoke into a microphone beside his private car.

The special train carrying the body of Secretary Dern passed through Sidney as the Roosevelt special arrived. The Roosevelt train started at 11:50 a. m. for Salt Lake City as the second section of the funeral train.

"I am here as you know," the President said, "on the sad mission to attend the funeral of a very distinguished American, Secretary of War George H. Dern. You all remember that Dern was a native of

Nebraska. Because of this mission I cannot with propriety make a speech to you. I am taking this opportunity to look into the problems of Nebraska."

Yesterday Roosevelt attended the unveiling high up on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of Gutzon Borglum's image of Thomas Jefferson. He drove to Mount Rushmore after attending services at the Rapid City (S. D.) Episcopal Church.

From a valley below the huge memorial busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt that Gutzon Borglum is carving on the stone face of the mountain, he witnessed five blasts of dynamite that sent boulders crashing down the hillside.

Then he saw a 70-foot American flag drawn from the half-completed figure of Jefferson, the American flag of 15 stars and stripes of Jefferson's time raised on the mountain peak, and the Bourbon flag of France and the Hapsburg emblem of Spain unfurled as symbols of the French discovery and Spanish ownership of the region.

An airplane dropped 83 parachutes, one for every year that the third President lived.

1516 DEAD, 769 MORE MISSING IN TYPHOON

33,254 Houses Demolished or
Washed Away in South-
eastern Korea.

By the Associated Press.
SEOUL, Korea, Aug. 31.—The official death list mounted to 1516 persons today as restored communications made possible reports of widespread destruction in the worst typhoon in Korea in recent years.

The Government announced 769 persons were missing, 1183 injured and 33,254 houses demolished or washed away in the storm which lashed the southeastern part of the peninsula Thursday and Friday.

More than 2500 boats were sunk or destroyed and railroads, bridges and embankments were damaged.

NORMAN THOMAS SAYS ONLY SOCIALISTS DARE SPEAK OUT

Asserts They Urge Real Program to
Keep U. S. Out of War and Ad-
vance Social Security.

By the Associated Press.
READING, Pa., Aug. 31.—Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, said only the Socialists "dare speak out for a real program to keep America out of war" and advance social security.

In an address yesterday before a Socialist rally Thomas criticized Republicans, Democrats and the Coughlin-Lemke-Smith - Townsend Union party.

"The Republicans," he said, "offer you a jumble of criticisms, some good, mostly bad, of the new deal, and a chance to go back as far as they can and dare, to the old deal."

"Democrats are playing the role of friend of labor," he asserted, but the "cheap price which satisfies labor" is "cheap, politics-ridden relief."

He declared the Union party "in program and method is dangerously close to the early Nazis."

"Whatever your estimate of these parties and the difference between them, that difference is not enough to keep us out of war and Fascism. That requires a new society. It requires you, organized in your unions, co-operatives and your own party to achieve it."

Beaten Canton Chief Leaves China.
By the Associated Press.
HONGKONG, Aug. 31.—Gen. Chai-tong, defeated leader of the Canton (South China) Government's revolt against the Nanking (Central) regime, sailed yesterday for Europe on the steamer Conte Verde.

CHEAPER than CASH and CARRY

4

CLEANED EACH

PLAIN DRESS
(except Velvet or Buckram)
MAN'S SUIT
(except Linen, White Palm Beach, Neapolitan, or Silk)
WOMAN'S COAT
(except Velvet or Alligator)
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cleaned-blocked . . . 29¢

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LUMP—FIRST QUALITY

Franklin County, \$5.25 School Board, \$3.00 Ton

Century Coal Co. GR. 6767

OLD GOLD

PROVIDES VACATION MONEY

GET CASH
on your
OLD GOLD and
SILVER

Hess & Culbertson

OLIVE AT NINTH

You can't afford to miss these Bargains

With Every Purchase of \$10 or Over

Suites — \$9.75

S — \$19.75

Suites — \$14.95

— \$6.95

S — \$1.00

low as — \$11.95

— \$1.95

as low as — \$2.95

— \$4.95

— \$4.95

— \$5.95

— \$14.95

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Neau . . . 206 N. 12th St.

MEADOW

ESS

Gold

Inner jacket of Cellophane opens from the top

ELLOPHANE

4 Fresh!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

"Confessions" Under a Dictatorship.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEING used to the judicial procedures which guarantee us a fair trial, it seems impossible for us to believe that an accused can plead guilty unless he has actually committed a crime. In your editorial comment on the Moscow treason trial, you are puzzled over the passionate repentance and self-abasement of the accused opposition leaders of the Communist party.

The ardor with which the accused made their confessions is indeed astounding, but I am not inclined to think that the explanation lies either in their unquestionable guilt, nor in the mystical interpretation of the Russian character by Dostoevsky. After all, similar tendencies manifested themselves at the trial by the Soviets in 1933, where the accused were British engineers.

It would be better to seek an explanation for this paradox in the peculiar way "justice" is meted out under present-day dictatorships.

In the countries where an accused is at the mercy of the investigating authorities and prosecution (as for instance, the GPU), nothing is impossible. Confronted with "third degree" methods or with promises of mercy for oneself or one's family, even the strongest men will yield to the suggestions of a prosecutor. By playing one accused against another, and then double-crossing, confessions can be produced to order.

Incidentally, during the last Moscow trial, two of the defendants pleaded for their children, and one of the accused committed suicide before he was brought to court.

We should not forget that the arson trial for the burning of the German Reichstag, the "blood purge" of the Nazis and the numerous propaganda trial of the Soviet Government all belong to the category of political trials. It would be a fallacy for us to accept official reports of the guilt of the accused as true. The main purpose of such trials is propaganda and we should remain loyal to it.

DOUBTFUL

Suggestions to the Mayor.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IF Barney Dickmann is rigidly going to enforce the silly 30-mile-an-hour speed limit (careless driving is an entirely different argument), I would suggest that he use, as his first subject, his personal chauffeur on the 16-cylinder Cadillac and try to confine him to the 30-mile speed limit instead of driving as though he were Chief O'Boyle responding to a four-alarm fire.

After the 30-day festival of arresting speeders, I would suggest that the Mayor inaugurate a permanent campaign against careless drivers, including those who drive in the middle of the road, try to beat stop signals, the absent-minded, and especially the downright careless driver, and along with it some suggestions of the rules of ordinary courtesy.

ROBERT J. AMBRUSTER.

Why Food Prices Are High.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to Government reports, the production of corn for this year is estimated to be 1,430,000,000 bushels, while the normal five-year average is 2,533,000,000 bushels. The production of wheat this year is estimated to be 635,000,000 bushels, while the normal five-year average is 844,000,000 bushels. This has resulted in extremely high prices for both corn and wheat, and the cost to the consumer has of course been further increased by the subsidies paid to farmers for limiting the production of these cereals; a burden paid by the consumer himself!

A third influence for high prices is the tax on imported corn of 25 cents a bushel and that upon wheat of 42 cents.

It would certainly seem to be true that the American consumer constitutes the only class of citizens which has no friends in Congress, which supports no lobby and which is robbed unmercifully at every turn.

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kan.

Hints for Automobile Drivers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CAREFUL driving and watchfulness always pay. Don't drive when under the influence of alcohol. Don't drive fast if not an experienced driver. Keep your mind clear, and only on your driving. See if your car or truck is in perfect shape. Keep your eyes open at all times when driving. Obey all rules on streets, highways and in towns. Don't show off about what a good driver you are; no one is perfect at all times. Always think what you would do if some danger comes your way, so you can think fast to avoid an accident.

And most of all, always remember there is some mother's son or daughter, or husband's wife, or someone's mother, walking the streets every day. Think what you would do if some danger comes your way, so you can think fast to avoid an accident.

JOHN JAMES KING.

Menard, Ill.

WHAT OF CONGRESS?

What kind of Congress will take over the law-making power next January?

Will it be a rubber-stamp Congress, content, for reasons of political expediency or out of sheer indolence and incompetence, to surrender its great powers to the executive, or will it be a Congress insistent upon recapturing its proper place in our system of representative government?

There has never been a time in our history when it was more important that Congress should exercise a brave and independent judgment. There has never been a time which called more compellingly for legislators not only of first-rate intelligence but of first-rate character, men not only aware of the rights of Congress under the Constitution but determined to keep those rights inviolate.

If there was ever any justification, in emergency, for the passage of "must" measures through Congress with only perfunctory debate, there is no justification now. It may be doubted whether emergency at any time warranted such a surrender of congressional powers as we have seen during the present administration. From this failure of Congress to live up to its high duty as a deliberative body we have reaped the unhappy harvest of a series of adverse Supreme Court decisions.

"Must" measures! The very term is an affront to the power and dignity of the law-making branch of the Government, created by the Constitution to be of co-ordinate rank with and a check upon the executive branch.

We make no prophecy as to who will be elected President in November. From the available evidence, however, it must be assumed that Mr. Roosevelt at the moment has an even or better than an even chance to be chosen. We can only gauge the probable course of Mr. Roosevelt as a second-term President by the record of his first term. That record has been one of constant extension of the Federal power through "must" legislation in Congress.

We need in any case a Congress with backbone, a Congress that will resist both the bludgeonings and the blandishments of the executive, a Congress that will subject every offered measure to the most searching examination.

We need a Congress that will seek by the fullest debate to determine whether or not a measure is constitutional; a Congress that will resist attempts of the Government at Washington to build itself up at the expense of rights reserved to the states and the people; a Congress that will sternly set its face against efforts to do by indirection or subterfuge what can only be done, if the orderly processes of our democratic form of government are to survive, by forthright amendment of the Constitution.

We need that kind of Congress in any case, for it is the tendency of all administrations at Washington, of whatever party, to reach out for new power, but, by the testimony of the record, the need today is doubly imperative. It makes the coming congressional elections of supreme importance.

The times present a challenge to voters throughout the nation to cast off partisanship and contribute, each so far as he can, to the election of a Congress that can neither be cajoled nor intimidated into abdicating its rights and duties.

The times present, moreover, a challenge to strong men to offer themselves for service in Congress. Practically all the lists have been closed for the coming elections, but it is not too early to begin thinking of the nominations to be made in 1938. What we have said of the great importance of this year's elections applies equally to those of the mid-term year.

The New York World in 1938 proposed Theodore Roosevelt for a senatorship from New York. Why should not the Republican party today—why name it because it is the party of opposition committed to holding the dominant party in check—why should not the Republican party seek to send to the Senate or the House men of the caliber, say, of Lowden of Illinois, Hoover of California, Mills of New York?

We cite to the Republican party, and its leaders, the high example of two former Presidents of the United States—sturdy old John Quincy Adams, who found it not beneath his dignity to serve in the House of Representatives after leaving the White House, and Andrew Johnson, who became a Senator from Tennessee.

GOV. HORNER'S REBUKE TO ARKANSAS.

It is an extraordinary decision that Gov. Horner of Illinois has made in refusing to authorize the extradition of Sam Bennett, a Negro sharecropper, to Arkansas, where he is accused of attempting assault on his employer. The charges are insufficient to justify extradition, in the Governor's view, but a greater factor is his belief that the prisoner would be unable to get a fair trial in Arkansas, and might become the victim of mob violence, despite assurances to the contrary by Gov. Futrell.

Gov. Horner is not a man to make snap judgments, nor to refuse an extradition because of caprice. He has taken notice of the harsh tactics with which the organization of sharecroppers has been opposed in Arkansas, and points out that there have been "reliable reports of floggings and other violence." Gov. Futrell, on the other hand, recently went on record before a news-reel camera with a flat denial that any violence had occurred.

Coming as it does from the Governor of a nearby state, this rebuke to Arkansas is an impressive one. It indicates that it is high time for Arkansas to clean up its situation, to root out its prejudiced local Judges, to get under control the mob spirit prevalent in some sections. The indignation that Gov. Horner's action will doubtless provoke in Arkansas will be useful if it causes citizens of that State to realize the reasons for his decision. His distrust of Arkansas procedure again shows the need for a thorough investigation of the whole sharecropper situation by just such an impartial commission as Gov. Futrell recently appointed.

FOR PEACE BUT AGAINST NEUTRALITY.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, in his radio address Friday night took the paradoxical position of urging that the United States keep out of war, but opposing the policy of neutrality. While assailing the forces that, he alleged, are seeking to embroil this country in war, he advocated active American support of the Spanish Government against the Fascist rebels. Intervention in the affairs of another nation is assuredly a curious way to keep out of war.

The neutrality policy adopted by the last Congress doubtless has its defects, but it is at least an honest effort to keep the country out of foreign war—any foreign war. It may be revised by the next session as the need for change is shown. As to the Spanish civil war, our people may have their private sym-

pathies with one side or the other, but it is generally realized here as in Europe that for any nation to intervene would undoubtedly bring on a general world conflict. In this respect, Mr. Browder goes contrary to the policy of Stalin, who has steadily refused to yield to proposals that Russian planes and fighting men be sent to aid the Madrid Government.

Mr. Browder's contention that the United States can best be kept out of war by keeping war out of the world is a sound one. But after all, if war exists, the best way to stay out of war is to stay out of it.

TOWNSEND STRENGTH IN CALIFORNIA.

Recapitulation in the California primary shows that congressional candidates with Townsend-plan backing polled about 358,000 votes, while Republican and Democratic candidates without such support received more than 682,500. This gives the Townsends about 36 per cent of the combined vote in both parties and 11 nominations out of the 20 contests in which they had indicated preferences.

These figures, however, exaggerate the showing which Dr. Townsend's followers really made. Eight of the 11 Townsend-supported candidates who were nominated are sitting members of Congress. Nominally, some are Republicans and some are Democrats, but in the primary they ran on both tickets and so are the nominees of both parties for the November election. Had the Townsends run candidates against these eight, their showing probably would have been much poorer. Moreover, by admission of Townsend leaders, endorsement in these eight instances did not mean that the candidates had pledged themselves to support the Townsend plan in Congress.

Thus, it is plain that the actual strength of the Townsends in the California congressional primary must be considerably under the percentage credited to them. California, particularly the Southern portion, contains an unusually heavy proportion of elderly people—natives of other states—who have gone there to spend their retirement in leisure. When allowance is made for this element, it is doubtful whether Dr. Townsend's unsound idea is much stronger in his State than in other states.

AN OLD INVISIBLE TAX.

One instance of invisible, or indirect, taxation was omitted from Gov. Landon's citations in his Buffalo address. The tariff. We used to be told long ago by the high protectionists that "the foreigner pays the tax." That comforting fiction was "razzberried" out of print and speech.

Still the tariff went marching on, mounting higher and higher with every revision or new enactment. The Democrats denounced it, campaign after campaign. They even declared it unconstitutional. Yet a Democratic candidate for President finally appeared who went frankly on record as a protectionist who would never jeopardize an American industry by opening the doors to foreign competition. The name of that candidate was Al Smith.

The amount of taxes levied on the American people, in the name of the tariff, has never been computed, and never can be. It is astronomical. A reference to it in the campaign of 1924 may be recalled. The Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, estimated that the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was costing the consumers four billion dollars a year. The statement, so far as we remember, was never challenged. Right or wrong, the tariff, as an indirect tax, may be awarded the blue ribbon.

FOUR AGAINST JAPAN.

The opening of the presidential campaign and the war news from Europe have served to obscure the important meeting of American, British, Chinese, Japanese and Russian representatives at the Institute of Pacific Relations in Yosemite National Park. It is unfortunate that this is so, for the conference has shown a united front, so to speak, against the policies of Japan. The diplomatic, military and intellectual representatives from all the other countries participating have joined in criticizing Japan's conquest of Manchuria, the island Empire's interference with internal matters in China and the like.

The Japanese representatives have defended the course their country has followed, but this does not mean that the conference will necessarily be without beneficial results. It is altogether possible that the Japanese have been impressed by the general disapproval of Japanese policies by other Pacific nations and so will be led to advocate changes when they get back home. Sometimes quiet, intimate meetings of the sort held at Yosemite National Park do more to harmonize international differences than larger and more widely hailed meetings.

If a way has been charted for a modification of Japanese policies at the Institute of Pacific Relations, bloody August will need to be credited with having accomplished some good in international affairs after all.

MORE LAND FOR THE NAVAJOES.

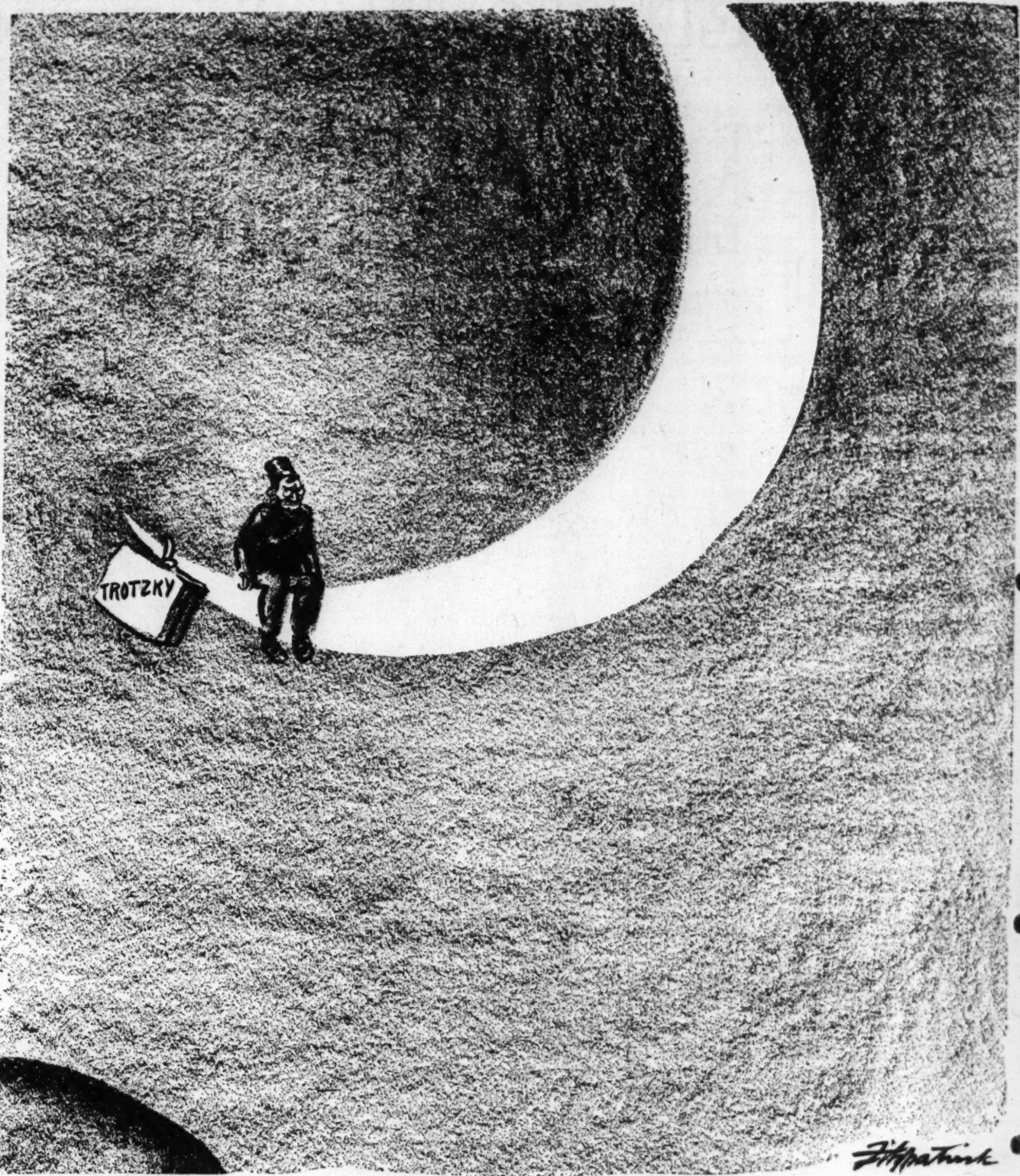
A Senate committee, sitting at Gallup, N. M., heard a story of tragedy and human misery the other day. It was the story of the mistreatment of the Navajo Indians by the white man and his Government. Jake Morgan, missionary to this tribe, was the narrator.

The story begins with Kit Carson's round-up of the Navajos on a small reservation in the vicinity of Fort Sumner, N. M., more than a half-century ago. In their cramped quarters, the flourishing tribe began to fall away. When only 10,000 members were left, the tribe's leaders, fearing its extinction, solemnly pledged eternal peace with the white man and his Government if allowed to return to the home lands.

The area granted them in their traditional country in recognition of this pledge of peace was not nearly large enough. Accordingly, when the Navajos joined the white forces in bringing the warring Apaches under control, the United States volunteered to give back to them still more of their tribal lands. Decades have passed since then and this promise remains unfulfilled.

Fortunately, the Navajos, now 30,000 strong, at last have a real friend where a friend can do them good. John Collier, Indian Commissioner, who is thoroughly familiar with the shameful way the American Indian has been treated, is asking Congress to add 2,000,000 acres to the land the Navajos now occupy. Mr. Collier—one of President Roosevelt's best appointments, incidentally—should be successful in his effort to make Uncle Sam's word mean what it says. The Navajos are good Americans; the promise to them should have been kept long ago.

"We'll win the drouth battle," was the President's assurance to the people at Bismarck. They have pinned a lot of isms on Mr. Roosevelt, but never defeatism.



ABOUT THE ONLY PLACE LEFT.

Traffic Safety in City and Country

Location of motor fatalities has shifted from city streets to highways, statistician says; in 10 years, deaths in urban areas have increased 27 per cent, and in rural regions 150 per cent; responsibility of states thus has grown, but that of municipalities is still grave; writer urges state drivers' license laws to promote safety.

R. L. Forney, Statistician, National Safety Council, in State Government.

IN the history of motor vehicle accidents, there has been a gradual change in emphasis from smashups on city streets to "death on the open road." While this might have been expected from a rapid increase in rural travel, it should now be recognized that the open road is the location of today's most serious traffic safety problem.

In 1924, 9300 deaths resulted from motor vehicle accidents in cities of 10,000 population or more—the so-called urban area. This was only slightly exceeded by the total of 10,100 deaths from accidents in towns under 10,000 and on the open highway, these areas being classified together as "rural." Following 1924, there were gradual increases in the city death total up to 1930, when fatal accidents numbered 13,180. Since then, declines have been registered, so that the 1935 total was only 11,800, just 2500 above 1924.

The story is far different for accidents in the small towns and on country highways. From the total of 10,100 in 1924, the so-called "rural" deaths advanced with little interruption to a new high figure of 25,200 fatalities in 1935. During the period, therefore, city deaths increased only 27 per cent, whereas rural fatalities increased 150 per cent.

The shift in accident predominance from the city to the rural area has greatly increased the responsibility of state governments for traffic safety. This does not mean that city governments have lost any of their responsibility, but simply that the worst part of the problem—and the part which is increasing in seriousness—is not within the control of city officials and must be controlled, if at all, by the states.

Success in controlling traffic accidents has varied widely from state to state. From 1930 to 1935, the motor vehicle death rate (on a population basis) increased 8.6 per cent for the entire country, but 10 states actually lowered their rates during the period. The increases among the 38 other states varied from an advance of 1 per cent to more than 90 per cent. It is also worth noting that in 1935 18 states had motor vehicle death rates (per 100,000 population) below 25, whereas the national average rate was 29.

The success of a city in traffic-accident prevention is by no means unrelated to the character of the state safety program. For example, city police departments in the states which do not have a drivers' license law tell us frequently that their accident prevention efforts are seriously handicapped by this lack of control on the part of the state.

A second point worth noting is that every city is interested in the type of safety work being done in other cities throughout the state and in rural areas. To illustrate, Minnesota reports that 68 per cent of its 1935 motor vehicle deaths occurred in rural territory—including towns under 5000 population. The remaining 32 per cent occurred in cities of 5000 or more. Considering only the place where the fatal accidents occurred, it would thus appear that Minnesota's problem was two-thirds rural and one-third city.

Further study reveals, however, that the city driver in Minnesota really plays a far more important part in the State's fatal accident experience than these figures would indicate. It was found that, of the 611 Minnesota drivers involved in fatal accidents,

there was almost exactly a half-and-half split—303 drivers lived in cities of 5000 or more, and 308 in the remainder of the State. In other words, although only a third of the fatal accidents occurred in the cities, yet half of all the drivers involved were city drivers.

To carry the idea one step farther, it is also a fact that every state should be very much concerned in the safety regulations adopted in all other states. Illustrating the importance of this factor, we find that among 1935 motor vehicle accidents in Connecticut, 13.6 per cent of all the drivers involved were residents of some other state. In Virginia, 13 per cent were "foreign" drivers, in New Jersey nearly 10 per cent, in Delaware 37 per cent. Figures from many other states bear out the fact that "no state liveth unto itself alone" in the matter of traffic safety.

What should be the attitude of any particular state government to the state-wide traffic accident problem? The answer would seem to be that any state should strive to do just as good a job of traffic accident prevention as is being done by the best state. Certain states, as already mentioned, have accident rates well below the average, and others have been able to maintain a much more satisfactory trend over a period of years. By what means, it may be asked, have these states with better than average records achieved their results?

In a complex social problem such as accident prevention, it is difficult to determine cause-and-effect relationships precisely, but it is unanimously agreed by those who know best that a balanced program of education, engineering and enforcement can be developed and maintained by any state, and that this procedure will bring about a reduction in traffic accidents.

Perhaps one of the most conclusive pieces of evidence that accidents can be reduced is offered by the experience of states with standard drivers' license laws and administration. States which have had such laws and administration over a period of years experienced a reduction of 8 per cent from 1934 to 1935 in their motor vehicle death rate, on a gasoline-consumption basis, while states not in this group had a reduction of only 1 per cent in their rate. Furthermore, during the 10 years from 1926 to 1935, the license-law states show a reduction of 21 per cent in their death rate, whereas other groups of states have had increases ranging from 4 to 33 per cent.

Less than 20 states now have both a standard law providing for examination of new drivers and an adequate administration of that law. Considering the proved results of drivers' license legislation, there is certainly a wide-open field for accident reduction on the part of states which do not have such laws.

Understanding America

From the London Times.

THE Anglo-American Conference of Historians has been meeting in London. The work done by these quinquennial conferences of English and American historians is naturally of great value to students of history in both countries, but it has also a wider significance and importance.

In the recent discussion in the Times on the relations between the two countries, it seemed to be agreed that a mistake was made on this side of the Atlantic by those who thought that the surest way to friendship was for England to hold out a slightly patronizing hand to an Anglican America—a hybrid state which has always existed more in English imagination than in fact. Indeed, the ignorance of the history of the United States occasionally shown even by well-educated English people is appalling.

The English business man, paying a number of short visits to the United States, is a far better ambassador than some of the writers, politicians and (to use an Americanism) "publicists," who have for too long regarded America simply as a glorified soap box. American historians at least can comfort themselves with the feeling that they have progressed since the days of the seventeenth century, when one of their countrymen could write of learning and printing, "God keep us from both." And Englishmen, too, can comfort themselves that they have increased their understanding of the American character since the day when that great sovereign, who gave her name to an age, said to the greatest of American poets: "Oh, I assure you, Mr. Longfellow, you are very well known. All my servants read you."

PERPETUAL VACATIONS.

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE age-old question of perpetual vacations is about to be solved. The Townsend pensionists have the solution. The Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, the fanatical Louisiana preacher who is rapidly edging the doctor out of the picture, is about to announce it.

He intends to line up the country's young people for his particular variety of old-age pensions. Consider the possibilities.

The young folks won't have to work because they can live off the old folks when the latter get their \$200 pensions. Then, when the young folks become old, they will automatically get pensions.

Of course, there might be a brief interim of labor if the old folks were inconsiderate enough to die before the young folks got out of that interim, plus those whose parents died while the children were still young, would be in a sad plight. They would have to do all the labor and pay all the taxes to support the great majority—those who were old enough to get pensions and those who were living off the old folks.

However, the number thus employed would be too small to cause great concern. To all intents and purposes, everybody would avoid work by living off everybody else. We would all lift ourselves by our own bootstraps.

BOONDOGGING.

From Today.

THE nice use of words is something very much to be desired. The word "boondoggie," for example. It has come to be accepted as a symbol for the waste of time, materials and the public funds. Yet the man who coined the word meant "boondoggie" as a synonym for making useful things out of useless things. Perhaps continued use of the word in its incorrect sense is itself a perfect example of boondoggling.

Roosevelt

IT LOOKS as if Mr. Krock will be a bag, as far as proposals for a conference are concerned. Nevertheless, we must not let the idea die, definitely, emanate from Mr. Krock is a career journalist favorable to administration. It is in his nature to invent the question, he, President has the idea of calling heads of the nation to make a public for peace.

We do not know Krock, just how serious he has considered Mr. Krock denies the story with the White House as a which could be followed according to the which it awakened, cept Mr. Krock's work with eliminate the was a political gesture capitalizing the peace the country.

The President must the peace sentiment is powerful, but he must that the nation was not nationalist in its feeling Mr. Farley was not co this. I understand that much upset.

Nevertheless, Mr. Krock's mind has been bent mind and "person" says Mr. Roosevelt, any conclusions about perhaps it was popp head by George Lansb ish Labor leader, and merely went on thinking idea-asking: "I would happen if I Mussolini, Hitler, Edw the rest, to a big question?" The fact is he did think and talk a considerable seriousness.

The story is not not of the President and of his qualities. His leader is in his artistic tion, his recognition of factors and his willingness bold gestures. I have whatever that the first thousands of people in try to the idea of a y of heads of states, to di was one of excitement a. Surely, the question or war outweighs even gle issue in the world t

The whole world tre apprehension. One clo upon the horizon, dark and blows over. Hardly moment of serene sun another darker than th it out. The world m crisis to crisis. Now it Austria, now Eth the Rhineland, now Spai is Spain ringed by ne Hitler announces an inc already prodigious army

A feverish armaments at a pace unique in hist peoples are subjected to of increasing military g get machinery with whi manufacture guns, Russia from her people; that should have the same we stand in line for butter of garine. Britain, which by nary sacrifices has ba budget, proposes to unbai airplanes and ships and ly our own shipyards a work.

Whole people relinqui rights, the result of ce painful evolution, accept and turn themselves int which are really one bug officers and privates, re controlled, organized and down to the last egg and idea. The emotional man human feeling wishes to in the midst of this wh toward slaughter, this madness: "STOP!" If he is

Club to Visit Texas Me members of the Steno Club of St. Louis will at

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Roosevelt's Peace Conference Idea

IT LOOKS as though Arthur Krock will be left holding the bag, as far as the President's proposals for a new world peace conference are concerned.

Nevertheless, we may take it that the idea did, definitely and directly, emanate from the President. Mr. Krock is a careful and reliable journalist favorable to the administration. It is inconceivable that he would invent the story. Without question, he knew that the President has been playing with the idea of calling together the heads of the nations of the world to make a public demonstration for peace.

We do not know, nor does Mr. Krock, just how seriously the President has considered the idea, and Mr. Krock denies that he launched the story with the consent of the White House as a trial balloon, which could be followed up or repudiated according to the response which it awakened. We must accept Mr. Krock's word, and there-with eliminate the idea that this was a political gesture, aimed at capitalizing the peace sentiment of the country.

The President must know that the peace sentiment of the country is powerful, but he must also know that the nation was never more isolationist in its feelings. Certainly Mr. Krock was not content about this. I understand that he is very much upset.

Nevertheless, Mr. Krock, in telling us what has been in the President's mind, has illumined for us that mind and personality. Perhaps Mr. Roosevelt never came to any conclusions about this plan; perhaps it was popped into his head by George Lansbury, the British Labor leader, and the President merely went on thinking about the idea—asking: "I wonder, what would happen if I asked Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, Edward VIII, and the rest, to a big peace demonstration?" The fact is he apparently did think and talk about it with considerable seriousness.

The story is not uncharacteristic of the President and reveals many of his qualities. His strength as a leader is in his artistic imagination, his recognition of emotional factors and his willingness to make bold gestures. I have no doubt whatever that the world today is thousands of people in this country to the idea of a world party of heads of states, to discuss peace, was one of excitement and affirmation. Surely, the question of peace or war overweighs every other single issue in the world today.

The whole world trembles with apprehension. One cloud appears upon the horizon, darkens the world and blows over. Hardly is there a moment of serene sunshine when another darker than the last blots it out. The world moves from crisis to crisis. Now it is China, now Austria, now Ethiopia, now the Rhineland, now Spain. Hardly is Spain ringed by neutrality when Hitler announces an increase of his already prodigious army.

A feverish armaments race is on at a pace unique in history. Whole peoples are subjected to the aims of increasing military power. To get machinery with which to manufacture guns, Russia takes bread from her people; that Germany, standing in line for butter or eat margarine. Britain, which by extraordinary sacrifices has balanced her budget, proposes to unbalance it for airplanes and ships and immediately our own shipyards are put to work.

Whole peoples relinquish civil rights, the result of centuries of painful evolution, accept Caesarism and turn themselves into nations which are really one huge army of officers and privates, regimented, controlled, organized and rationed down to the last egg and the last loaf. The emotional man of warm human feeling wishes to cry aloud in the midst of this wholesale drift toward slaughter, this mad rush toward madness: "STOP!" If he is also, like

Club to Visit Texas Fair. Members of the Stenographers' Club of St. Louis will attend the

Achilles Heel



—Tailor in the New York World-Telegram.

the President, in a position of great power and international prestige, he may certainly be tempted to cry it out as dramatically as possible, and see what happens.

But if the President could more than once consider this idea of a conference of his calling, to include the men mentioned, some of his weaknesses are again revealed: lack of realism and often faulty judgment of men and events, a tendency to wishful thinking, and a belief that saying something persuasively enough might make it so.

The dictators whom, we are told, he has thought of trying to assemble, are men whose imaginations are certainly as grandiose as his own. They are also men who have over-turned states, revolutionized governments and are holding their people on a rein, for the accomplishment of their ideas. It is foolish and it is dangerous to underestimate them, or to underestimate the violence or scope of their intentions. They can be curbed, and they may even curb themselves, when the democratic nations, still the most powerful and prosperous peoples of the world, are willing to say unequivocally, "This sphere is ours; and here you may not enter except over drawn swords." But they cannot be cajoled.

It is unthinkable that Stalin and Hitler could be persuaded to sit down at a table together. Even if they would, they could not. Hitler owes his power to his claim to have crushed Communism in Germany, which was presented as a world menace; Stalin has just wiped off the face of the earth 16 men, many of them once the idols of world Communism, on the ground that they conspired with Fascism, the crushed world menace. Shall the two dictators now shake hands and say: "My dear fellow, I really didn't mean it?"

Nor can the United States assume world leadership and at the same time wash her hands of any world responsibility. We have tried to do that ever since the war, and every time we have acted we have added confusion to chaos, from the World War until the present moment. Wars can be made by gestures; peace demands other qualities: it costs infinite patience, fortitude, watchfulness, deliberation, elasticity and wisdom.

There is much that the United States could do for world peace, but only with added regard to the world. We could define more clearly for ourselves just where our interests lie. To what extent do they lie with those of Great Britain? Would this country, in a showdown, sit by and see the British Empire divided between other Powers? Or how far, conceivably, could we see such disintegration take place?

If there is a point at which we would interfere, then it would contraindicate our policy of neutrality to stop creating the misleading impression that under no possible circumstances, except actual invasion, would we fight.

If, on the other hand, we are to pursue complete neutrality, we must prepare ourselves for those consequences, too. They will mean that in another war we shall suffer as neutrals most of the disadvantages of combatants, except the actual course of war itself. That is also possible.

Holland remained neutral through the last war under intense provocation, and although the combatants temporarily ruined her trade and paralyzed her industry, in the end, however, she fared well for her cool-headedness.

But by all odds, the greatest contribution which we can make to world peace is to make freedom and democracy work upon this continent, with greater economic stability, more diffused prosperity, and with social peace. That is also difficult in a chaotic world, but Holland and Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland proved that it is not impossible.

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MUNICIPAL OPERA
1936 ATTENDANCE
748,054, RECORD

For First Time in History
Not a Single Performance
Is Rained Out —
87 in All Given.

The Municipal Opera closed its eighteenth successive summer season in the outdoor Municipal Theater in Forest Park last night with a profit, which will be applied to partial amortization of the cost of improvements and repairs of the theater plant. The profit also will enable refund to the large group of guarantors for the season of the half portion of their subscriptions paid in advance.

While for the last five years the Municipal Theater Association has not announced figures on receipts and expenditures, it was learned that aggregate income for the 18 years of operation has exceeded \$5,000,000. This was received largely from the sale of seats at the price range of 25 cents to \$2, and also from program advertising and concessions. All net profits have been applied to improvement and maintenance of the establishment.

Annually the association has obtained pledges of more than \$100,000 for its guarantee fund. For a number of years the practice has been to collect half of the amount of the pledges before the start of the season, to provide working capital, with refunds after the end of the season.

Deficits in Only Three Years. There have been deficits in only three years—1913, 1914, and 1915. The first year, 1913, in 1928 and about \$30,000 in 1930. Profits in subsequent years each time enabled the association to reimburse the guarantors for meeting these deficits. Receipts for the season just closed represented only a slight gain over the three previous summers, the management attributing this to a decline in demand for box seats at \$2 and front-section seats at \$1.50, attributed to the intense heat, which was believed to have driven many regular purchasers of these seats to cooler climates. Nevertheless, the number of paid admissions this year was the largest of any season.

A new record for season attendance was set this summer—748,054 persons at 87 performances. The previous record was 713,815 at 82 shows in 1933. The next best attendance was 709,002 last year, at 80 performances. There were 700,516 at 82 shows in 1934.

No Performances Rained Out. For the first time in the opera's history, not a single performance was called off because of rain, either before or after the 9:30 p. m. deadline on rainchecks. Only three performances were interrupted, briefly, by rain. Last year, 10 shows originally scheduled, five were rained out but a special midnight performance was given because of rain the opening night of the season. Two evenings were lost because of rain in 1934. Excessive heat resulted in some comparatively small audiences this year.

"Glamorous Night," which had its American premiere here during the last week, had the largest attendance of any production with 70,588. This was only 544 less than the all-time record of 71,123 for a week established by "Roberta" last year. Last night's audience was announced as numbering 10,300. Attendance figures regularly include an estimate of 1700 occupants nightly of the free seats at the back of the amphitheater, but do not include persons standing outside the side fences or in the top pergola on some occasions.

Attendance by Productions. "Kid Boots," which opened this season, had 10 performances, attracting 73,835 spectators. Attendance at the productions besides this was: "Glamorous Night," as follows: "The Red Mill," 69,981; "The Merry Widow," 67,262; "The Bohemian Girl," 65,977; "No, No, Nanette," 62,407; "Sons O' Guns," 59,337; "The Three Musketeers," 59,049; "The New Moon," 58,411; "Billie Sweet," 58,293; "A Connecticut Yankee," 53,124; "Oh, Boy!" 49,790. Average nightly attendance ranged from 7113 for "Oh, Boy!" to 10,084 for "Glamorous Night," there being more than 10,000 seats in the theater. While "Kid Boots" with 10 performances, had the largest aggregate attendance, its nightly average was only 7383. The annual audit of the association's books began today.

Chicago Symphony Jazz. Kostelanetz Gets Wet Leading "Swing" Music in Rain. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra played "swing" music for Andre Kostelanetz last night, and hundreds danced on the grass of Grant Park in the rain.

"They played fine jazz, and the old fellows liked it," the guest conductor said as he changed from dripping clothes. "Never before have I seen a crowd like that stand in the rain to listen to music." Most of the throng, estimated by park police at 110,000 persons, left the outdoor concert when the shower began.

Wins Chess Championship. By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Israel Horowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., won the American Chess Federation championship yesterday with a score of 8-3. Arthur W. Dake, Portland, Ore., was tied with Arnold Denker, New York, with 7½-3½.

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE



MISS ATWOOD McVOY.
DAUGHTER OF James A. McVoy, 379 North Taylor avenue, whose engagement to Benjamin Warren Clark, son of Mrs. Alice Orr Clark, 361 Wedgewood road, has been announced.

CRITIC WILLIAM LYON PHELPS
PICKS 77 BOOKS OF THE YEAR

"Gone With the Wind" Tops His List of 11 Novels; Selects Two Volumes of Poetry.

POINT AUX BARQUES, Mich., Aug. 31.—William Lyon Phelps, critic, picked Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," today as the outstanding novel of the last year, with H. L. Mencken's "The American Language," topping his list of general literature.

Second on his list of 11 novels was English literature at Yale, selected 77 books for favorable comment in his annual lecture at this resort. Proceeds from his lecture go to Hubbard Memorial Hospital at Bad Axe, Mich.

He characterized "Gone with the Wind," a story of the Civil War, as a "dramatic portrayal of the American feudal system." It is Miss Mitchell's first novel.

Phelps said he found a mental lure in "Spenser" by Charles Morgan, calling it "sacred and profane love and mysticism."

Phelps said he liked the modern hero Mary Roberts Rinehart made out of "The Doctor" and considered Honore Morrow's "Let the King Be" as the best thus far of her novels of history.

Heading the books of poetry were "Burning City" by Stephen Benet and "No Further Range" by Robert Frost.

Fletcher Heath, Oil Man, Dies. By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 31.—Fletcher S. Heath, 72 years old, of Oxford, O., vice-president and a director of the Pure Oil Co. and nationally known in banking and petroleum circles, died in a hospital yesterday after a two weeks' illness. He formerly was associated with the Seventh National Bank of New York City, the City Bank at Oxford and the Miami Valley Bank at Hamilton.

Steamship Movements. By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, Aug. 30, Georgic, Cobb.
Hamburg, Aug. 29, President Harding, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 28, New York, New York.

Sailed.
Dublin, Aug. 29, California, New York.
Gibraltar, Aug. 28, Rex, New York.
London, Aug. 28, American Merchant, New York.

Neumode
• HOSIERY •
Gadabouts
69c
Young women like them because Gadabouts look lavish while they're really thrifty.

Briefs, 69c
Full Fashioned
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East St. Louis
New Shop, 6639 DELMAR
University City

W. F. WHITING DIES;
IN COOLIDGE CABINET

Paper Manufacturer Successor
to Hoover as Commerce
Secretary.

By the Associated Press.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 31.—William Fairfield Whiting, former Secretary of Commerce, died at his home here early today after a long illness. He was 72 years old.

One of the country's leading paper manufacturers, Whiting was appointed to succeed Herbert Hoover when the latter resigned as head of the Commerce department. He served in President Calvin Coolidge's Cabinet from Aug. 21, 1928, to March 4, 1929.

Like Coolidge, Whiting was a graduate of Amherst College. He was graduated in 1886, nine years before Coolidge, Robert Lansing, one-time Secretary of State, was a classmate of Whiting.

Whiting became a friend of Coolidge when the latter was Mayor of Northampton. He was known as one of the first Coolidge-for-President men.

Although he was keenly interested in politics and was a delegate to the Republican national conventions in 1920, 1924 and 1928, Whiting never sought elective office.

He was born in Holyoke July 20, 1864, the son of William and Anna Maria Fairfield Whiting.

On graduation from Amherst he entered his father's paper business and at his death was president and general manager of the Whiting Paper Company.

Whiting married Anne Chapin, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Edward W. Chapin, Oct. 19, 1892. They celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary last year.

Besides his widow he leaves three sons, William, Edward Chapin, and Fairfield, and a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Whiting Fowler.

FUNERAL OF WARREN BRUCE,
RETIRED INSURANCE BROKER

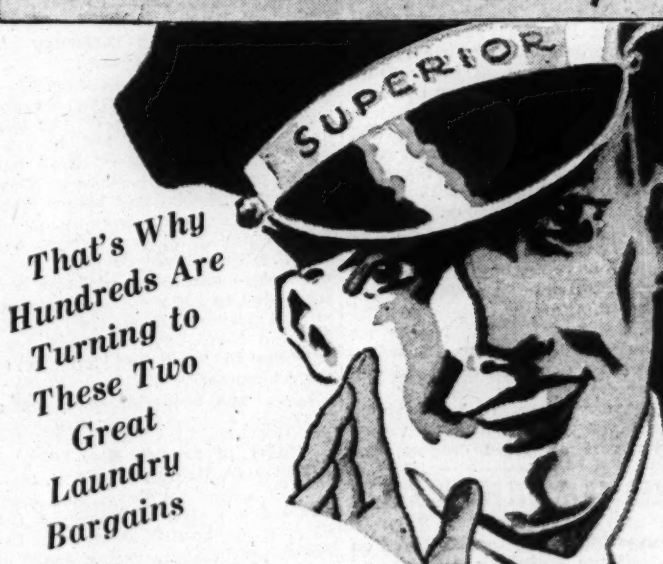
Started in Business in 1890; 15 Years
With W. H. Markham Co.;
Services Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Warren Bruce, retired insurance broker who died Saturday of infirmities at his home at 1722 Wagoner place, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Kingshauser Mortuary, 4228 South Kingshighway, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Bruce, a native of St. Louis, started in the insurance brokerage business in 1890 with the H. M. Blossom Co. He worked for two other concerns before he was employed by the W. H. Markham & Co., where he stayed for 18 years until his retirement a year ago. He is survived by his wife, a son, a sister and a grandson.

Mrs. Coolidge's Twin Cousins Wed. By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 31.—Miss Clara and Miss Clara Edgington, twin sisters and cousins of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, were married in the presence of more than 400 guests at First Congregational Church yesterday. Miss Clara Edgington was married to Daniel S. Coombe, a mathematics professor of Washington, D. C. Her sister was married to William W. Cedarholm, engineer for an oil company here.

SUPERIOR LAUNDERING
Makes Clothes Last Longer

THE ENTIRE FAMILY'S LAUNDRY

COMPLETELY WASHED
Everything Ironed Except
Wearing Apparel, Which Is
Returned Damp.

Shirts
Ironed
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Finished
10c Each
Not Weighed in Bundle

Family Bundle
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Pounds
12½c Each

49c
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6c Lb.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PLANS have been completed for the wedding of Miss Emily Westwood Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road, and of Hiram Norcross Jr. of Tulsa, Ok., formerly of St. Louis, which will take place Thursday, Sept. 24, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Italian garden of the Lewis home with the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt officiating.

Mr. Norcross' brother, Herriek Norcross of Tyronza, Ark., will be best man and the following will be ushers: Joseph W. Lewis Jr. and Hugh Lewis, brothers of Miss Lewis; George McDougall Weeks Jr. and Leroy Neher. Miss Lewis will give her sister in marriage and she will be attended by Mrs. George McDougall Weeks Jr., matron of honor; Miss Martha Love, maid of honor, and Miss Margaret Burkham, bridesmaid.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of the late Joseph W. Lewis. Mr. Norcross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Norcross of Tyronza, Ark., former St. Louisans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Collins, 5625 Westminster place, returned Wednesday from Ogunquit, Me., where they spent the summer. Their daughter, Miss Mary A. Collins, also returned last week from Wequetonsing, Mich., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, 5156 Westminster place, at their summer home.

Thomas A. Collins Jr. is home after spending the summer at Camp Ironwood, Me.

Miss Collins will be one of the coming season's debutantes. She attended Miss Evans' School and Mary Institute. The past year, she was at the Finch School in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are planning a reception for her at the St. Louis Women's Club around Oct. 14.

Mrs. Blasef Shapleigh, 3 Southmoor drive, will leave tomorrow for New York, where she will join her daughter, Miss Ann Shapleigh, who left here Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Ruth Bixby Stevens and Hugh H. C. Weed Jr., which took place Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of St. Sacramento at Lake George, Bolton Landing, N. H. Before joining her mother in New York at the end of this week, Miss Shapleigh will attend a house party to be given by Sam Goodyear of St. Louis near Stonerstown, N. Y.

Mrs. Shapleigh and her daughter will visit in Canada and return to New York in time to meet the Britannic, on which Scofield and John Shapleigh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Blasef Shapleigh, will return from a trip abroad Sept. 13. They sailed from this country early in the summer with Courtland Babcock, teacher of French at the St. Louis Country Day School. Mrs. Shapleigh, her daughter and sons will return to St. Louis Sept. 15.

Miss Shapleigh returned to St. Louis Thursday night from Brevard, N. C., where she was a counselor at Camp Rockbrook. She was a debutante of last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their daughter, Miss Kathleen Wallace, returned Friday night from a several weeks' motor trip in California and the Northwest.

Mrs. Elkin L. Franklin, 5391 Waterman avenue, and her family have returned from a visit at Douglas, Mich. The engagement of Mrs. Franklin's daughter, Miss Helen

Franklin, and Lieut. John Hughes Donoghue, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., who is now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., was announced a short time before they left for Douglas.

Elkin L. Franklin Jr. will leave soon for Stanton Preparatory School, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams arrived home Saturday night from their honeymoon trip to Tahiti and California and are living temporarily at the home of Mrs. Williams' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis of Upper Ladue road. Mrs. Williams until her wedding Saturday, June 27, was Miss Jane Perry Francis, Veiled Prophet Queen of 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis left Wednesday for a motor trip.

Mrs. Carl G. Meyer, 6309 Wydown boulevard, went last week to Chicago to meet her sons, George and Donald, who have been at St. John's Camp at Delafield, Wis., for the summer. Mr. Meyer has joined them and they are at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. They will leave Chicago this week for a Great Lakes cruise and will return home Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, 101 Jefferson road, left Wednesday for a motor trip to Ashville, N. C., and Charleston, S. C., and they will return by way of Virginia.

Mrs. William C. Barnett, who has been in Hollywood and Long Beach, Cal., for the summer, will be home Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of the Chesterfield Apartments left Saturday for a trip through the South and a visit in Thomasville, Ga., with Mrs. Lambert's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Rustin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spencer McCourtney, 5156 Westminster place, and their daughter, Miss Barbara, and son, Spencer Jr., returned home Saturday night after spending the summer at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. William Bedford Turman and her daughter, Miss Emily, 5152 Washington boulevard, are spending several weeks at the Santa Barbara, Bismore, Santa Barbara, Cal. They will return home soon.

Before an improvised altar of fernery and white gladioli at the Westwood Country Club, Miss Ruth Fifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fifer, 1 Crestwood drive, will become the bride of Dr. Herbert V. Goldwasser tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Rabbi Samuel Turman and Rabbi Abraham Halpern will officiate.

Miss Fifer will walk down an aisle, also banked with fernery, to the altar accompanied by her father who will give her in marriage. She will wear a white satin dress made on empire lines and a veil of satin and seed pearls. Her bouquet will be white orchids and lilies-of-the-valley.

Her sister, Miss Jacqueline Fifer, will be maid of honor. Her gown will be of chartreuse moire and she will carry yellow gladioli. The two bridesmaids, Miss Myrtle Goldwasser and Miss Joyce Fifer,

will be dressed alike in raspberry moire and they will carry pale peach gladioli.

The flower girls, Ramele Fifer and Ellen Moskow, will wear white taffeta dresses. The ring bearer will be Thelma Lee Goldwasser.

The prospective bridegroom has chosen his brother, Bernard Goldwasser, to be best man. The ushers are Robert Lewin, Bram Lewin, Milton Goldwasser and Richard Lewin.

Dr. Goldwasser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goldwasser, 5915 Cates avenue. His mother will wear white and raspberry satin. Mrs. Fifer has chosen ice blue satin for her dress.

After a month's honeymoon on the West Coast, the young pair will live at 7443 Buckingham drive.

Preceding the ceremony, J. Ben Reichman will sing. He will be accompanied by Mrs. L. D. Boonshaft of Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Russell Hadden, 215 North Central avenue, Clayton, is visiting at South Haven, Mich., after a two weeks' stay at Huronia Beach. She will be home some time this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Aach, 6111 Pershing avenue, have returned from a trip through the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morris of the Winston Churchill apartments and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Morris Jr. and daughter, Dorothy Jane Morris, have returned from a visit at the Christiansa Tavern at Christiansa Lake, Mich.

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5 Steps in
Jaccard's
Superior
Watch
and Clock
Repairing

- 1-Parts carefully removed.
- 2-Refinished—Repolished.
- 3-Wheel pinions pegged out.
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Finest equipment and master craftsmanship assure satisfaction.

Clocks Called for and Delivered
Phone MA. 3975

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TUESDAY
ONLY!

\$2.95 and \$3.50
SILK SHIRTS

\$1.95

These are offered all day Tuesday . . . if 960 Shirts last that long. If you play safe you'll come in early for yours . . . for pure dye, pure silk Shirts of this quality at \$1.95 are rare buys. White and blue . . . tested silks . . . in collar sizes 14 to 17½ . . . with many in the group priced at less than it cost to make them!

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

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OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Dry lips have no allure-

PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

"There's something about them you'll like."

HERBERT TAREYTON
Cork Tip
CIGARETTES
Import and Export
Herbert Tareyton

Now only
15¢

● Never dry
this cellophane
tin-foil humidor

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TUNE IN KSD FOR THE

BEST ON THE AIR

where he has been a patient the last Wednesday. Suffering from hemophilia, the Count was taken to the hospital after a hemorrhage that followed the lancing of a boil. He has undergone two blood transfusions.

PENORUB
Rubs Out Pain

Call or Dial

MAin 1-1-1-1 ar

Ask for an Ad

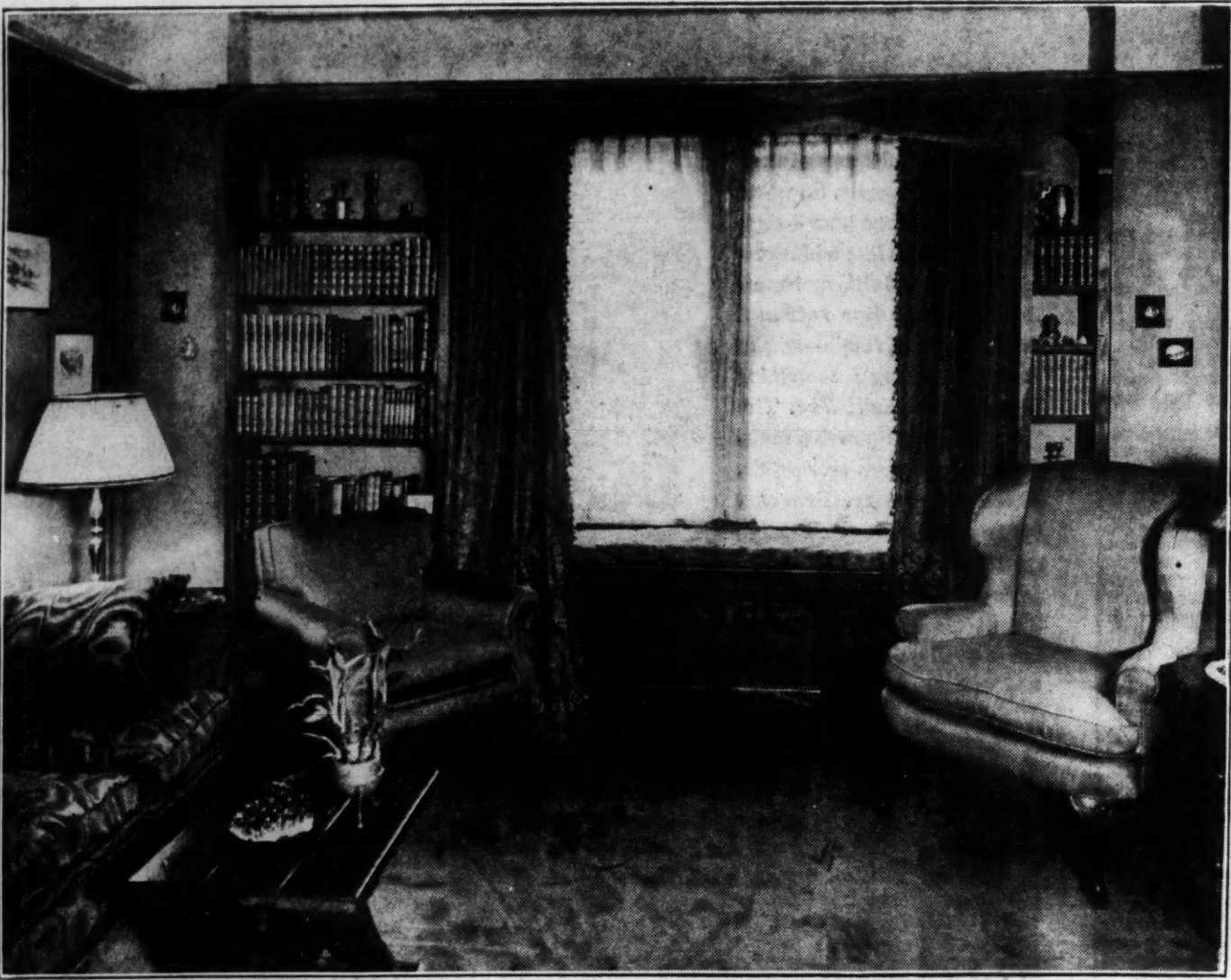
aker

PENORUB
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Post-Dispatch Want Ads Are Being Used Resultfully in More Than a Hundred Ways
To Phone Your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch
Call or Dial MAIN 1-1-1-1 and Ask for an Adtaker

To Phone Your Want Ad to the Post-Dispatch
Call or Dial MAIN 1-1-1-1 and Ask for an Adtaker

Apartments



Descriptions visualizing desirable vacancies are now appearing in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

There are sunny suites facing the Parks with all the conveniences that now make apartments so attractive. There are the larger or smaller apartments to fill any family requirement. They are located in the finer residential neighborhoods and just around the corner from shopping areas. Rentals range from the modest to the higher prices, according to sizes and accommodations. With these descriptive lists in the Post-Dispatch the selection of a modern apartment home can be made quickly and without unnecessary and tiresome inspection trips.

Apartment Owners use Post - Dispatch Rental Columns to fill vacancies economically.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
ST. LOUIS' ONE BIG RENTAL GUIDE

ANALYST'S STEELS AND IRON MARKET

COMMODITY INDEX TODAY'S AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAFFLE PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The Associated Press daily commodity price index of 25 basic commodities.	Monday	Friday	Week	Month	Year
Index	79.52	79.52	79.52	79.52	79.52
Change	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
1936 average (100)	79.52	79.52	79.52	79.52	79.52

RANGE OF RECENT YIELD

1936	1935	1934	1933	1932
High	81.46	74.64	74.34	69.23
Low	71.31	71.64	61.53	41.44

STOCK PRICE TRENDS

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind.	167.25	165.84	166.29	-.02
20 R.R.	149.38	148.53	148.77	-.02
20 Utl.	149.25	148.53	148.77	-.02

(Compiled by the Associated Press)

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The strong undertone exhibited by the steel and specialties was a supporting influence in today's stock market.

Profit taking was encountered in other departments, however, and the close was a trifle irregular.

Transfers approximated 1,100,000 shares.

Total sales for August on the New York Stock Exchange were 26,669,530 shares, compared with 24,793,159 shares in July and 42,926,450 in August last year.

Bond sales for the month, \$216,195,000, par value, compared with \$282,571,000 in August and \$286,903,000 in August in 1935.

While earnings and dividends were cheering to stockholders generally, brokers said some of their customers were reluctant to extend commitments to any great extent because of the cloudy European outlook.

Realizing, although a bit more pronounced, failed to disrupt the majority of the leaders and selling, on the whole, was classified as "unimportant."

The steels apparently were unaffected by the estimate of the American Iron & Steel Institute placing current mill operations at 71.5 per cent of capacity, a 1-point recession from last week. It was not overlooked that this rate compared with 45.8 per cent in the corresponding 1935 week.

Some of the Gainers.

U. S. Steel preferred got up more than a point to a new five-year top, others shared fractions to a point or more included U. S. Steel common, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Interlake Iron, Crucible, Ludlum, Auburn, Chrysler, General Motors, Deere, American Telephone, Packard, Consolidated Edison, North American, Anaconda, General Electric, Du Pont, Goodyear, Evans Products, Bucyrus-Erie, General Cable, Baldwin Locomotive preferred, and Philip Morris.

Backward were Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific, and Pacific.

Grains at Chicago fell back after earlier firmness. Corn ended 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower to up 1/2, and wheat was down 3/4 to 1/2.

Bonds were mixed.

Automobile equipment and low-priced motors came to the fore in the final few minutes. Small advances were shown by Nash, Hudson, Murray Corp., Studebaker, Briggs-McCord, Bendix and Motor Products.

Sterling at mid-afternoon was 1/2 of a cent up at \$5.35-1/2, and the 3-month rate, 6.58%, was 1/2 of a cent improved.

Cotton was up 15 to 20 cents a bale.

News of the Day.

Brokers reported some buying from the West recently in mail order stocks. Despite the drought it was believed the exceptionally large increase in the total July agricultural cash income may be reflected in the merchandising field.

In line with the firmness latter of retail store equities trade observers disclosed that manufacturers of women's wear have been expanding at capacity in many instances in preparation for what they hope will be the best season in six years.

The coppers, while doing little marketwise, were being watched in view of the demand for the metal in the final few minutes. Small advances were shown by Nash, Hudson, Murray Corp., Studebaker, Briggs-McCord, Bendix and Motor Products.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,148,800 shares, compared with 618,350 Saturday, 803,610 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 322,068,844 shares, compared with 197,332,878 a year ago and 253,135,643 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

STOCKS AND BONDS

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Tobacco	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Water Works	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Zinc & Lead	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Sugar	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Oil	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Gas	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Electric	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Chemical	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Pharmaceutical	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Food	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Textile	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Paper	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Rubber	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Glass	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Lumber	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Iron & Steel	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Coal	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Petroleum	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Transportation	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Communication	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Public Utility	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Real Estate	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Insurance	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Finance	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Miscellaneous	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00

STOCKS AND BONDS (Continued)

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Tobacco	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Water Works	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Zinc & Lead	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Sugar	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Oil	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Gas	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Electric	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Chemical	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Pharmaceutical	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Food	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Textile	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Paper	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Rubber	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Glass	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Lumber	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Iron & Steel	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Coal	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Petroleum	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Transportation	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Communication	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Public Utility	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Real Estate	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Insurance	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Finance	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Miscellaneous	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00

STOCKS AND BONDS (Continued)

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
Am. Can.	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Tel. & Tel.	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Tobacco	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Water Works	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Zinc & Lead	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Sugar	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Oil	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Gas	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Electric	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Chemical	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Pharmaceutical	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Food	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Textile	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Paper	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Rubber	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Glass	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Lumber	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Iron & Steel	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Coal	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Petroleum	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Transportation	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Communication	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Public Utility	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Real Estate	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Insurance	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Finance	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00
Am. Miscellaneous	111,111	111.11	111.11	111.11	0.00

STOCKS AND BONDS (Continued)

Am. Can.	19	21	20 1/2	21	Cruc. St.	..	53	49	48 7/8	48 3/4
ed Stra...	17	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	Cuba Co	..	1	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8	1 1/8
o pfd...	1	82	82	82	#13	Cuba RR	pf	30	11 3/4	11 3/4	11 3/4	— 1/8

REDUCED APO...
Institute Estimates Production
Current Week at 71.5
Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Operations in the steel industry for the current week declined 1 point to 71.5 per cent of capacity, compared with 72.5 last week, the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated today.

A month ago operations averaged 71.4 per cent of capacity while a year ago the rate was 45.3 per cent.

Trade circles, citing the current strong demand for steel, suggested the decline may have resulted from vacation schedules.

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—The Magazine of Steel said today that steel production advanced one point to 73 per cent of capacity last week, a new six-year high.

"This rate," the magazine said, "was maintained despite a decline of 1972 units in automobile production."

"Operations increased in four districts, including Pittsburgh and Youngstown, while all of the other districts showed a decline in production during the week."

"The publication said the demand for steel in the automobile industry is expected to be maintained for the next four or five months."

"In plate mills," Steel said, "are still six to eight weeks behind on deliveries. Heavy demand for material to be fabricated into general line cars has been a continuing factor."

"The magazine said the 'awakening' of contracts for 10 destroyers and five submarines will result in the purchase of a large amount of steel for the next six months."

"Prospects for railroad equipment buying in the fall are excellent," Steel said, "and it is expected that at least 100,000 ties will be ordered by five or six railroads within the next few months."

"The iron and steel composite composite by Steel advanced 9 cents to \$14.03 due to the increase in scrap prices. The finished steel remained unchanged at \$33.40."

"The Frisco Railway reports a surplus before interest of \$4,000,000 for the first six months of 1936, as compared to a deficit before interest of \$4,000,000 for the same period of 1935."

"For the first six months of 1936, a credit balance before interest of \$1,820,000, less than it had for the same period of 1935, was reported by the Frisco."

"The Frisco also reported that the last six months of a calendar year are always the best for the Frisco."

"Passenger revenue on the Frisco for the first six months of 1936, as compared to the same period of 1935, was \$2,500,000, or an increase of 25.8 per cent."

"The Frisco also reported that the last six months of a calendar year are always the best for the Frisco."

"The Frisco also reported that the last six months of a calendar year are always the best for the Frisco."

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"The Frisco also reported that the last six months of a calendar year are always the best for the Frisco."

GRAIN FUTURES
Domestic—Foreign

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Aug. 31.—Following are today's high, low, closing and previous close in local markets, and quotations received from other markets:

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,419,000; compared with \$5,325,000 Saturday, \$6,305,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,289,382,000; compared with \$2,211,979,000 a year ago and \$2,649,922,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high and closing prices:

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$9,419,000; compared with \$5,325,000 Saturday, \$6,305,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,289,382,000; compared with \$2,211,979,000 a year ago and \$2,649,922,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high and closing prices:

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4
110 1/2	109 3/4	110 1/2	109 3/4

Year's High.	Low
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Post-Dispatch CALENDAR for September

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
 Full Moon—first and thirtieth.	 Last Quarter—seventh.	1 Normal Temperatures—High 83.8° (Record, 99° in 1913); Low 65.7° (Record, 55° in 1888). River Stage—Normal, 9.1 feet. High, 20.3 feet in 1869; Low, -3.0 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:30; sets at 6:32.	2 Normal Temperatures—High 83.5° (Record, 99° in 1922); Low 65.5° (Record, 54° in 1892). River Stage—Normal, 9.0 feet. High, 20.2 feet in 1869; Low, -2.5 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:31; sets at 6:30.	3 Normal Temperatures—High 83.3° (Record, 99° in 1925); Low 65.2° (Record, 55° in 1885). River Stage—Normal, 8.9 feet. High, 20.3 feet in 1903; Low, -2.2 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:31; sets at 6:29.	4 Normal Temperatures—High 83.0° (Record, 102° in 1925); Low 65° (Record, 51° in 1891). River Stage—Normal, 8.9 feet. High, 20.2 feet in 1903; Low, -1.8 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:32; sets at 6:27.	5 Normal Temperatures—High 82.8° (Record, 103° in 1925); Low 64.7° (Record, 51° in 1891). River Stage—Normal, 8.8 feet. High, 20.0 feet in 1902; Low, -2.1 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:33; sets at 6:26.
6 Normal Temperatures—High 82.6° (Record, 102° in 1925); Low 64.5° (Record, 53° in 1889). River Stage—Normal, 8.8 feet. High, 19.6 feet in 1902; Low, -2.1 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:34; sets at 6:24.	7 Normal Temperatures—High 82.3° (Record, 100° in 1899); Low 64.2° (Record, 52° in 1898). River Stage—Normal, 8.8 feet. High, 21.4 feet in 1926; Low, -1.9 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:35; sets at 6:23.	8 Normal Temperatures—High 82.0° (Record, 97° in 1933); Low 63.9° (Record, 51° in 1879). River Stage—Normal, 8.7 feet. High, 21.9 feet in 1926; Low, -1.4 feet in 1934. Sun rises at 5:36; sets at 6:21.	9 Normal Temperatures—High 81.7° (Record, 101° in 1925); Low 63.6° (Record, 43° in 1883). River Stage—Normal, 8.7 feet. High, 21.8 feet in 1926; Low, -1.0 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:37; sets at 6:20.	10 Normal Temperatures—High 81.4° (Record, 99° in 1933); Low 63.3° (Record, 47° in 1883). River Stage—Normal, 8.6 feet. High, 22.2 feet in 1926; Low, -0.6 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:38; sets at 6:18.	11 Normal Temperatures—High 81.2° (Record, 95° in 1897); Low 63.0° (Record, 43° in 1917). River Stage—Normal, 8.6 feet. High, 22.8 feet in 1926; Low, -0.3 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:39; sets at 6:16.	12 Normal Temperatures—High 80.9° (Record, 98° in 1897); Low 62.8° (Record, 45° in 1878). River Stage—Normal, 8.6 feet. High, 23.0 feet in 1926; Low, -0.4 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:40; sets at 6:15.
13 Normal Temperatures—High 80.6° (Record, 97° in 1927); Low 62.5° (Record, 44° in 1890). River Stage—Normal, 8.5 feet. High, 22.8 feet in 1926; Low, -0.7 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 6:13.	14 Normal Temperatures—High 80.2° (Record, 99° in 1893); Low 62.2° (Record, 47° in 1923). River Stage—Normal, 8.5 feet. High, 22.7 feet in 1915; Low, 0.0 in 1934. Sun rises at 5:41; sets at 6:12.	15 Normal Temperatures—High 79.9° (Record, 98° in 1927); Low 61.8° (Record, 49° in 1916). River Stage—Normal, 8.5 feet. High, 22.2 feet in 1885; Low, 0.7 foot in 1933. Sun rises at 5:42; sets at 6:10.	16 Normal Temperatures—High 79.6° (Record, 98° in 1927); Low 61.5° (Record, 48° in 1903). River Stage—Normal, 8.5 feet. High, 22.2 feet in 1876; Low, 0.2 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:43; sets at 6:08.	17 Normal Temperatures—High 79.2° (Record, 96° in 1931); Low 61.2° (Record, 45° in 1903). River Stage—Normal, 8.4 feet. High, 24.0 feet in 1915; Low, -0.2 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:44; sets at 6:07.	18 Normal Temperatures—High 78.8° (Record, 97° in 1925); Low 60.8° (Record, 43° in 1875). River Stage—Normal, 8.4 feet. High, 24.3 feet in 1915; Low, -0.3 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:45; sets at 6:05.	19 Normal Temperatures—High 78.6° (Record, 96° in 1925); Low 60.5° (Record, 44° in 1901). River Stage—Normal, 8.4 feet. High, 27.1 feet in 1905; Low, 0.6 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:46; sets at 6:03.
20 Normal Temperatures—High 78.3° (Record, 95° in 1881); Low 60.2° (Record, 40° in 1875). River Stage—Normal, 8.3 feet. High, 23.3 feet in 1905; Low, 0.1 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:47; sets at 6:02.	21 Normal Temperatures—High 77.9° (Record, 97° in 1881); Low 59.8° (Record, 42° in 1918). River Stage—Normal, 8.3 feet. High, 30.2 feet in 1905; Low, 0.2 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:48; sets at 6:00.	22 Normal Temperatures—High 77.5° (Record, 92° in 1895); Low 59.5° (Record, 42° in 1913). River Stage—Normal, 8.3 feet. High, 30.1 feet in 1905; Low, -0.2 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:49; sets at 5:59.	23 Normal Temperatures—High 77.2° (Record, 94° in 1891); Low 59.2° (Record, 45° in 1896). River Stage—Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 29.2 feet in 1905; Low, -0.1 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:49; sets at 5:57.	24 Normal Temperatures—High 76.8° (Record, 94° in 1891); Low 58.8° (Record, 43° in 1928). River Stage—Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 27.1 feet in 1905; Low, -0.2 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:50; sets at 5:56.	25 Normal Temperatures—High 76.4° (Record, 92° in 1900); Low 58.4° (Record, 41° in 1879). River Stage—Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 24.7 feet in 1905; Low, -0.1 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:51; sets at 5:54.	26 Normal Temperatures—High 76.1° (Record, 94° in 1897); Low 58.1° (Record, 43° in 1912). River Stage—Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 24.0 feet in 1926; Low, 0.6 foot in 1931. Sun rises at 5:52; sets at 5:52.
27 Normal Temperatures—High 75.7° (Record, 91° in 1891); Low 57.7° (Record, 41° in 1908). River Stage—Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 24.3 feet in 1926; Low, 0.8 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:53; sets at 5:51.	28 Normal Temperatures—High 75.3° (Record, 91° in 1898); Low 57.4° (Record, 40° in 1908). River Stage—Normal, 8.2 feet. High, 24.2 feet in 1926; Low, 0.3 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:54; sets at 5:49.	29 Normal Temperatures—High 74.9° (Record, 89° in 1881); Low 57.0° (Record, 38° in 1908). River Stage—Normal, 8.1 feet. High, 24.5 feet in 1926; Low, 0.2 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:55; sets at 5:47.	30 Normal Temperatures—High 74.5° (Record, 91° in 1933); Low 56.6° (Record, 37° in 1899). River Stage—Normal, 8.1 feet. High, 24.3 feet in 1926; Low, 1.0 foot in 1934. Sun rises at 5:56; sets at 5:46.	 New Moon—fifteenth.	 First Quarter—twenty-third.	 PURTY DAYS HATH SEPTEMBER.

AUGUST

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
.	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 30	24 31	25	26	27	28	29

THE RELUCTANT ADVENT OF AUTUMN

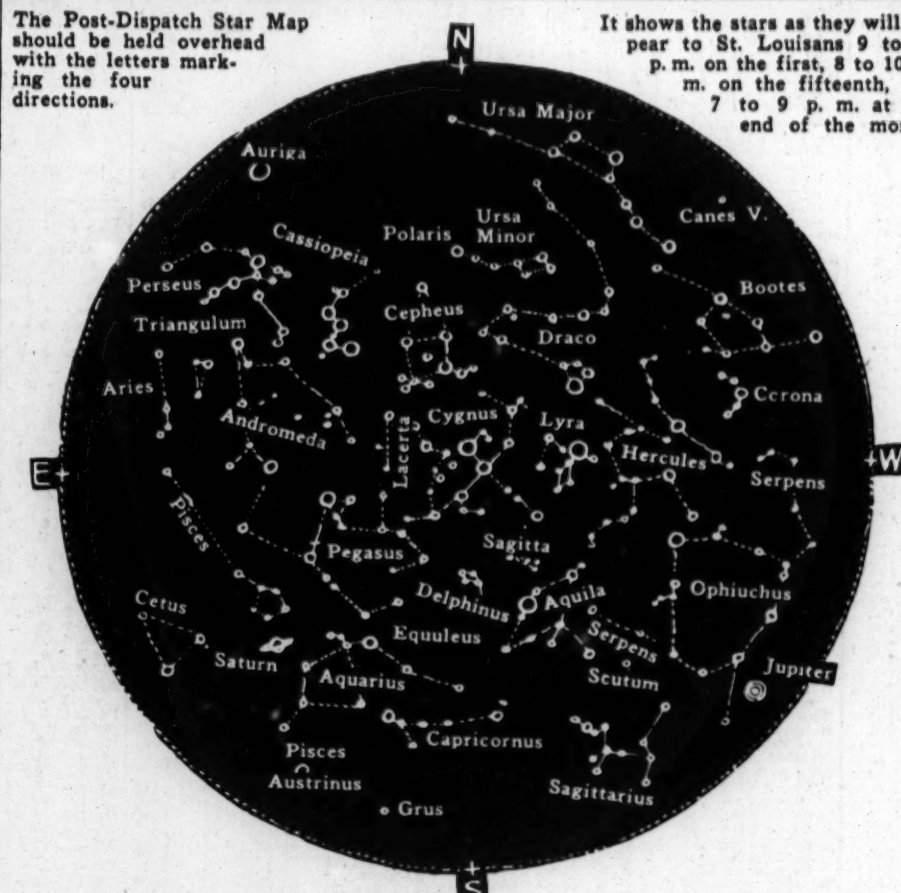
By ROSCOE NUNN
of the United States Weather Bureau

September is the first month of autumn in meteorological reckoning, although, astronomically, summer does not end until the time of the equinox, about Sept. 22 (to be exact, at 11:26 p. m. of the twenty-second, this year). The astronomical date applies to the whole Northern Hemisphere, and so does the meteorological date, and neither is strictly correct, in all parts of the hemisphere, from the standpoints of climate and vegetation. But in this middle latitude in which St. Louis finds itself, Sept. 1 is a fairly accurate date for the beginning of autumn, because the weather and the state of vegetation usually show at this time a noticeable change from summer conditions.

Certainly, September sometimes forgets to promptly assume the autumn role, as in 1925, with 103 degrees on the fifth, and 1933, with 96 degrees as late as the seventeenth. But, on the other hand, the normal average temperature on Sept. 1 is 4.4 degrees lower than for Aug. 1, the downward trend amounts to 2.5 degrees more by the tenth, and the fifteenth of the month is 6 degrees cooler than summer average. Early morning temperatures in the sixties are not infrequent in the first few days of September, and by the middle of the month the fifties begin to occur occasionally. The last days often bring light frost, and on one occasion, Sept. 30, 1899, a killing frost occurred.

Normal rainfall for September is 3.46 inches, but as much as 10.53 inches occurred in 1886 and only .01 inch in 1883. The month begins this year with a great accumulated deficit in rainfall, but it does not necessarily follow that this will be a wet September. Prevailing wind is from the south, and the average hourly velocity is 9.6 miles. The highest velocity of record, 54 miles an hour, occurred on the 29th, in connection with the tornado of 1927, but this record was made on the outskirts of the tornado and by no means represents the fury at its center. The so-called "equinoctial storm" is a very rare visitor in these parts. The month is usually one of abundant sunshine.

The Post-Dispatch Star Map shows the stars as they will appear to St. Louis from 9 to 11 p. m. on the first, 8 to 10 p. m. on the fifteenth, and 7 to 9 p. m. at the end of the month.



STARS OVER ST. LOUIS IN SEPTEMBER

By Jessica Young Stephens of Washington University

The yellow planet Jupiter will be an evening star, and the red planet Mars a morning star. Sept. 4—Mercury, at its greatest distance east of the sun, may be seen low in the west after sunset, a little east and south of the brightest planet, Venus. Sept. 7-5—Swift meteors or "shooting stars" may possibly be seen in early morning radiating from the northeastern constellation of Perseus. These are the Epsilon Perseids. Sept. 12—The ringed planet, Saturn, will be closest to the earth—at a distance of 801 million miles. During the evening it may be seen in the southeastern sky about as bright as the brightest stars. Sept. 15—At 6 p. m. Mercury will pass to the south of Venus at a distance of about 5 degrees. They may be seen near the western horizon. Sept. 22—At 11:26 p. m. the sun will pass through the autumnal equinox and autumn will begin. Sept. 30—Full Moon—"The Harvest Moon," rising at sunset for several nights and visible through the night.

(Copyright by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
.	.	.	.	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

IT'S TIME TO SAVE THAT LAWN

By G. H. PRING of Shaw's Garden
President, Missouri Horticultural Society

Lawns in St. Louis have suffered badly from the heat and drouth this summer, particularly those which were seeded in the spring. This summer is a perfect example of why spring seeding is inadvisable in this climate, since the young plants have not had time to establish their root system sufficiently to withstand our special summer conditions, while the older blue grass lawns will come back nicely this fall. For best results with blue grass, seed now, spading the ground and fertilizing well beforehand. For city lawns, use three parts of redtop to one part of blue grass. For the county, a 50-50 mixture is satisfactory. Now is also the time to plug in your bent grass, or to plant the stolons.

September is the month for transplanting many of the perennials. Oriental poppies demand fall transplanting, and peonies prefer it. If you intend to grow any perennials from seeds, it is a good idea to start them now, so they become well established before winter. This is also true of the hardy annuals. If your bearded iris have not yet been moved, and you intend to lift and divide them, there is still time to do it. With the start of autumn, it is well to give your garden a complete check-over, for in St. Louis all woody material should be planted at this time. Our sudden, hot, dry summers make spring impractical for new plantings of trees and shrubs, since their roots take hold slowly and need the winter to grow in before they are subjected to summer conditions. Now's the time to examine your background, screen and foundation planting. Decide in a leisurely way what you need for filling in and whether you should have another shade tree to cover that sunny patch near the house. Then buy what you need—locally if possible—and plant as soon as dormant. Evergreens should be planted as soon as possible. Give them a deep mulch to prevent the frost from heaving them out of the ground; and keep them well watered even in winter, for lack of water kills evergreens more than cold.

DA
PART FOUR

Tod

The King's Vacation
Swan-Upping for the
England's 2,000,000
Wise Automobile L

By ARTHUR BRISH
ING EDWARD of
planned a vacation
on the edge of the M
an. It was all settled
nounced. French police
arrangements for protec
the King had rented a v
some chateau from the t
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used to have a very nice
Eighty-first street, ju
just opposite the Metro
sum.

The King was going to
terranian and Prime Min
win of England was goi
other French resort whe
ly the Spanish civil w
along. The French had p
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The King and the Prime
both canceled their vac
France, making the abse
sign visitors almost un

The charming Lady Yal
ferred King Edward the
very fine yacht, the Nabil
the time came to sail a
planes were dropping b
boats of various kinds
Straits of Gibraltar, thro
the King must have p
reach his vacation groun
Coast of Dalmatia. The
was quite serious. One
submarine had been sunk
ish warship had been ob
bombard some Spanish pl
dropped bombs too near
steamers.
The King was not allow
past his own Rock of Gib
to the Mediterranean a
yacht, but flew in his
gold plane over England
the channel to Chinis, the
Oriental Express to Fran
Switzerland, his exact ro
vealed. Everybody is ver
in these days.

England clings to old fash
old expressions. The Ki
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several tons, drawn by
when, on state occasions, b
through London's streets.
tion to all his other hon
possessions, the King of
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City Companies, the Vint
the Dyers' Livery compan
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Thames. Those swans are
though he probably never
them or pays much atten
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swan-apping" boats, as h
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uppers" because they pick
young swans that are hatch
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bill; the Dyers' nick is on
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Once swans were eaten.
are supposed to sing a b
song just as they are about
Now they are merely orn
and never sing.
No "swan-uppers" are ne
you try to raise swans, a
writer does, on a lake in Ne
sw. Almost as soon as the
swans are born and start
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them; they are swan "u
not "uppers," and nobody,
the Department of Agricult
Washington, knows how to
et the snapping turtle.

Americans who complain
labor-saving machinery, with
gantic producing power, is
ful, might be interested in
don Times article, congratu
itself on the fact that in 1933
were in "Great Britain and
Ireland" almost 2,000,000
cars and motor trucks.
How would Americans feel
country were reduced to 2
motor cars, or three times
number, in place of the 25
assorted automotive vehicles
running up and down on t
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New Zealand, like every
country, has done some wis
Continued on Page 3, Colu

ember

ATURDAY

5

Temperatures—High 82.8°
(d, 103° in 1925); Low 64.7°
(d, 51° in 1891).
Stage — Normal, 8.8 feet.
20.0 feet in 1902; Low,
1934.
sets at 5:33; sets at 6:26.

12

Temperatures—High 80.9°
(d, 95° in 1897); Low 62.8°
(d, 45° in 1878).
Stage — Normal, 8.6 feet.
23.0 feet in 1926; Low,
1934.
sets at 5:40; sets at 6:15.

19

Temperatures—High 78.6°
(d, 96° in 1925); Low 60.5°
(d, 44° in 1901).
Stage — Normal, 8.4 feet.
27.1 feet in 1905; Low,
1934.
sets at 5:46; sets at 6:03.

26

Temperatures—High 76.1°
(d, 94° in 1897); Low 58.1°
(d, 43° in 1912).
Stage — Normal, 8.2 feet.
h, 24.0 feet in 1926; Low,
1934.
sets at 5:52; sets at 5:52.

RTY DAYS HATH
SEPTEMBER.



FRIDAY	SATURDAY
2	3
9	10
16	17
23	24
30	31

HAT LAWN
Garden
Society

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is a perfect example of why
plants have not had time to
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For best results with blue
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he county, a 50-50 mixture is
ass, or to plant the stolons.
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winter to grow in before they
to summer conditions. Now's the
ne your background, screen and
anting. Decide in a leisurely way
d for filling in and whether you
another shade tree to cover that
near the house. Then buy what
ally if possible—and plant as soon
should be planted as soon as pos-
em a deep mulch to prevent the
ying them out of the ground; and
ill watered even in winter, for
kills evergreens more than cold.

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1936.

PAGES 1-6D.

Today

(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
The King's Vacation.
Swan-Upping for the King.
England's 2,000,000 cars.
Wise Automobile Law.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1936.)

KING EDWARD of England planned a vacation in France, on the edge of the Mediterranean. It was all settled and announced. French police had made arrangements for protection, and the King had rented a very handsome chateau from the American actress, Maxine Elliott, who used to have a very nice house in East Eighty-first street, New York, just opposite the Metropolitan Museum.

The King was going to the Mediterranean and Prime Minister Baldwin of England was going to another French resort when suddenly the Spanish civil war came along. The French had previously elected a very radical Government. The King and the Prime Minister both canceled their vacations in France, making the absence of foreign visitors almost unanimous.

The charming Lady Yale had offered King Edward the use of her very fine yacht, the Nahlin. When the time came to sail away, airplanes were dropping bombs on boats of various kinds in the Straits of Gibraltar, through which the King must have passed to reach his vacation ground off the Coast of Dalmatia. The bombing was quite serious. One Spanish submarine had been sunk; a British warship had been obliged to bombard some Spanish planes that dropped bombs too near English steamers.

The King was not allowed to go past his own Rock of Gibraltar into the Mediterranean aboard a yacht, but flew in his blue and gold plane over England and over the channel to Calais, then took the Oriental Express to France and Switzerland, his exact route not revealed. Everybody is very careful in these days.

England clings to old fashions and old expressions. The King still rides in a gilded coach weighing several tons, drawn by horses, when, on state occasions, he passes through London's streets. In addition to all his other honors and possessions, the King of England, jointly with two of the "London City Companies," the Vintners' and the Dyers' Livery companies, owns the swans that swim in the Thames. Those swans are his, although he probably never counts them or pays much attention to them, nor do the honorable members of the London City Companies. Nevertheless, the King has two "swan-upping" boats, as have the Vintners and the Dyers, each boat with its "uppers" or "markers." They are probably called "swan-uppers" because they pick up the young swans that are hatched each spring and, besides cutting off the feathers with which the swans fly, they mark their bills to show who owns them. The King no longer bothers to mark his, simply cuts their big feathers to prevent flying. The Vintners make a little nick on each side of the swan's bill; the Dyers' nick is on the right side only.

Once swans were eaten. They are supposed to sing a beautiful song just as they are about to die. Now they are merely ornamental and never sing.

No "swan-uppers" are needed, if you try to raise swans, as this writer does, on a lake in New Jersey. Almost as soon as the little swans are born and start swimming, the snapping turtles get them; they are swan "downers," not "uppers," and nobody, not even the Department of Agriculture at Washington, knows how to get rid of the snapping turtle.

Americans who complain that labor-saving machinery, with its gigantic producing power, is harmful, might be interested in a London Times article, congratulating itself on the fact that in 1935 there were in "Great Britain and Northern Ireland" almost 2,000,000 motor cars and motor trucks. How would Americans feel if this country were reduced to 2,000,000 motor cars, or three times that number, in place of the 25,000,000 assorted automotive vehicles now running up and down on United States territory? With 19,000,000 automobiles of different kinds taken from our roads, a good many would be walking who would prefer to ride. That is just what the condition would be but for American industrial genius that has produced the greatest number of the best cars at the lowest prices in the world. Without the other 19,000,000 automobiles, we should not even have the roads, for the automobiles with their gas tax and other taxes have paid for those roads.

New Zealand, like every other country, has done some wise and

PREPARES FOR GAS ATTACKS



Sir Malcolm Campbell, English sportsman, taking a hand in the building of an anti-gas dugout at his home in London. The room will be lined with concrete and fitted with a ventilating plant and an electricity generator.

PRESIDENT DEDICATES MEMORIAL



Franklin D. Roosevelt at the formal unveiling of the 70-foot image of Thomas Jefferson on Mount Rushmore, near Rapid City, S. D. He is seated in the front of an automobile as Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, standing in front of a microphone, explains his work.

BOYS CAPTURE 700-POUND SHARK



After the 11-foot fish became enmeshed in the net of Henry and James Mitchell-Hedges off Hatteras Island, North Carolina.

FOUR SETS OF TWINS IN ONE FAMILY



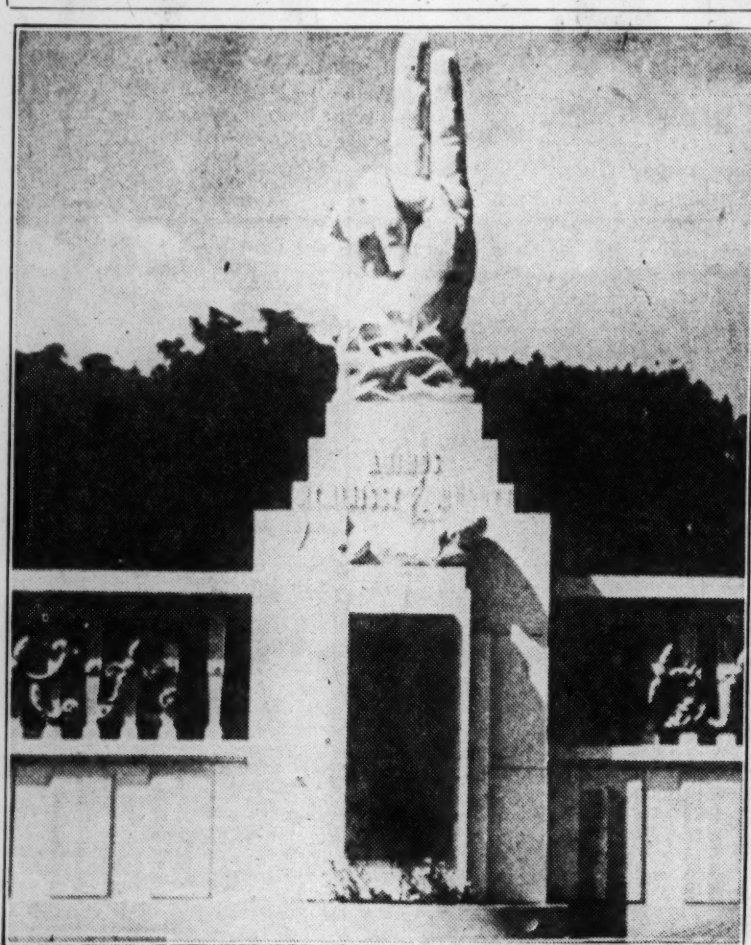
The family of Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark of Zanesville, Ind., pictured at the fifth annual convention of the National Twins Association at Fort Wayne, Ind. They are, from the left, Robert and Ross, 14; Don and Dale, 12; Joe and Jim, 10; Mildred and Margaret, 6.

CHIMPANZEE NAMED FOR DIZZY DEAN



Born while the circus was in St. Louis recently, the baby chimpanzee, shown with its mother, was christened for the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher by S. W. Gumpertz, circus manager and an admirer of the original Dizzy. This picture, first that the management allowed of mother and son, was taken at Kansas City.

TO BELGIAN CIVILIANS KILLED IN WAR



Monument just unveiled at Dinant, Belgium, to commemorate the memory of the 674 men, women and children, killed at Dinant by invading Germans on Aug. 23, 1914.

SEVEN OF THE 16 ST. LOUIS MILK DEALERS CHARGED WITH VIOLATION OF CITY ORDINANCES



As they appeared in police court to answer the complaints. Louis A. Lang, left, president of the Lange Milk Co., and B. M. Lide, president of St. Louis Dairy.



Bernard Wiiken, one of the proprietors of the Golden Eagle Dairy.



Martin J. Ameln, proprietor of the Valley Springs Dairy.



From the left, William Hediger of the South Side Consumers' Dairy, Frank Enger of the Pioneer Dairy, and Joseph B. Bruns of the Clover Leaf Dairy.

A Bad Break

By Ely Culbertson

A VERY remarkable lay of cards may turn an apparent laydown contract into a problem hand. Certainly there was no question that North and South, in today's hand, reached the correct spot when they bid seven spades. But the declarer found a bad trump break and had to proceed with caution, South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.
 ♠ A 10 7 6
 ♥ A K 6 2
 ♦ K 10 5
 ♣ A 6

NORTH
 EAST
 SOUTH
 WEST
 ♠ A 10 7 6
 ♥ A K 6 2
 ♦ K 10 5
 ♣ A 6

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 spade Pass 3 spades Pass
 4 diam. Pass 5 NT Pass
 6 hearts Pass 6 NT Pass
 7 spades Pass Pass
 The asking bids and responses having located every single key card, the grand slam was bid in almost perfect safety. Without the use of asking bids, it is doubtful that anything except a "stab bid" by one partner or the other could have taken them past the odd North, despite his 4½ honor tricks, would have to fear a losing heart or diamond in the combined hands; South might depend on North's terrific bidding for three aces and one king, but hardly could feel certain about the necessary second king, or a singleton diamond.

HAD declarer not found all four outstanding trumps bunched in one hand, he could have spread his cards on the table, since then he could ruff his fourth losing diamond. But when he had won West's club opening and laid down the king of spades, he had news burst on him. Now, it would be much too dangerous to find out whether a diamond ruff would be necessary. West might ruff the third round (as indeed he would have). Of course the contract still was safe if the diamonds should break 3-3. Rather than investigate before drawing trumps, declarer decided to play for a diamond break, or a squeeze. He led out four trumps and cashed his other club trick. East followed to the two club tricks, but could not find safe discards for all the trumps. As a matter of fact, East was squeezed so easily that it almost spoiled the fun. He could not even discard safely on the fourth trump since, with only seven cards left, he had to keep four hearts to prevent the ruffing out of dummy's suit, and four diamonds to stop South's secondary suit. Thus, declarer having avoided the pitfall of trying for a diamond ruff, the grand slam contract was brought in easily.

TODAY'S QUESTION.
 Question: The contract was three no trump. My partner bid hearts, and my hand was as follows:
 ♠ 7 6 4 3 2 ♠ K J 8 6 3 ♠ 8 6 5
 What should I have led?
 Answer: The six of diamonds.
 (Copyright, 1936.)

HOME SERVICE

Good Vocabulary Adds to Charm

WHAT a delight Ann's telephone conversation was! She knows she can't fall back on winning smiles or cute gestures to get her message across. So she makes her talk shine! She doesn't drag out those crisp, little words—"film," "elm," and "modern"—into "fill-um," "ell-um," "moder-um." Nor does she cramp "poem" into "pome" and "tedious" into "tee-jus." She knows "swell" is not the word for every movie she likes. She says it's "impressive," "sophisticated," "pathetic," "sentimental," "stirring," "absorbing," whichever describes it best. She avoids tell-tale blunders, such as "the-Ayer" for "THEATER," and "RENSH" for "rinse." It's easy to add to your charm by polishing your speech. Our 32-page booklet gives valuable lists of right and wrong pronunciations, tips on making your vocabulary lively and colorful. Learn the magic of words! Send 10c for your copy of HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Tokyo Goulash
 One-fourth cup butter
 One and one-half cups finely chopped celery
 One medium-sized onion, minced
 One medium-sized green pepper, minced
 One-half cup sliced mushrooms
 One-half cup water
 Nine eggs
 Three cups cooked rice
 One and one-half cups flaked crabmeat
 One-half teaspoon salt
 Melt butter, add celery, onion, green pepper and mushrooms. Brown lightly, stirring frequently. Add water and simmer until tender. Beat eggs slightly and combine with cooked rice and crabmeat. Stir into frying pan with first mixture. Add salt and cook five minutes. Yield: six portions.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK, Aug. 29. GADABOUTS who recall the twisting, deceptive streets of Paris, Shanghai and Cincinnati with relief when they return to Manhattan. Of all major cities, this is the least confusing to get around. The avenues are numbered and run up and down. The streets are numbered and run crosswise. There are, however, a few exceptions, and it is here that you find many amusing paradoxes. Park avenue is supposed to be the most polite and genteel street in New York, and the Bowery the roughest and toughest. Yet the Bowery and Park avenue are the same street. As it climbs uptown, the Bowery becomes Fourth avenue, then Fifth, then Sixth, then Seventh, then Eighth, then Ninth, then Tenth, then Eleventh, then Twelfth, then Thirteenth, then Fourteenth, then Fifteenth, then Sixteenth, then Seventeenth, then Eighteenth, then Nineteenth, then Twentieth, then Twenty-first, then Twenty-second, then Twenty-third, then Twenty-fourth, then Twenty-fifth, then Twenty-sixth, then Twenty-seventh, then Twenty-eighth, then Twenty-ninth, then Thirtieth, then Thirty-first, then Thirty-second, then Thirty-third, then Thirty-fourth, then Thirty-fifth, then Thirty-sixth, then Thirty-seventh, then Thirty-eighth, then Thirty-ninth, then Fortieth, then Forty-first, then Forty-second, then Forty-third, then Forty-fourth, then Forty-fifth, then Forty-sixth, then Forty-seventh, then Forty-eighth, then Forty-ninth, then Fiftieth, then Fifty-first, then Fifty-second, then Fifty-third, then Fifty-fourth, then Fifty-fifth, then Fifty-sixth, then Fifty-seventh, then 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are shown in New York for... Black crepe makes numerous... with high necklines, slender

The Strength To Be Gained From Solitude

Discussion of Psychological Effect of Silence on the Spirit.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1938.)

NE hundred and thirty-five men stood in a file before a closed door... entered... stayed minutes... emerged. They were men of a romantic look, not that of men waiting for the quickening of a new life. About them spread a hazy, dreamy atmosphere. Their faces were pale, their eyes were fixed on the door. The faintest smile of dawn was on their lips. Somewhere a door opened. A brook gushed, a bell rang, a whistle whistled. But the men, seemingly, had no sense of time or place in this loneliness.



Elsie Robinson

They were about to talk to their other—alone. These toughened, middle-aged men belong to an organization called "The Men of Malvern." It is an organization run by and for men like themselves. Though following Catholic ritual, any man of any sect, or of no denomination, may attend its yearly "retreat."

This "retreat" means simply that it implies a going apart from the world—a retreat into quietness. These men had come to retreat. They were in the silence, and quite another to be sure of it after you've been handling crooked foremen, cursing bled, double-dealing rats, thugs and yegmen all week.

So the believing men waited—believing—in the dim brightness of the dawn. They had drawn, as to who should enter first. Now they stood in file, heavy, unexpectant. Presently the door opened. One by one, at 15-minute intervals, the men entered. . . . But they emerged as different men.

The day had come while they melted there in silence, behind the closed door. Now the dawn flamed broke in a glittering tide over lower and trees. But on the faces of those emerging men lay a glory brighter than any sunrise—a radiance deeper than any dawn.

They had gone in—common clay. They had emerged—touched with a leafless spark. Ordinary, uninspired workmen melted there in silence, behind the closed door. Now the dawn flamed broke in a glittering tide over lower and trees. But on the faces of those emerging men lay a glory brighter than any sunrise—a radiance deeper than any dawn.

They had gone in—common clay. They had emerged—touched with a leafless spark. Ordinary, uninspired workmen melted there in silence, behind the closed door. Now the dawn flamed broke in a glittering tide over lower and trees. But on the faces of those emerging men lay a glory brighter than any sunrise—a radiance deeper than any dawn.

Consider it from any angle you wish—medical, psychological, spiritual. Call that unseen Presence by any name you choose—Life Force, or your own Consciousness. Still, speaking merely as a Modern, this I know—

In the quietness, there is healing. In the silence, there is strength—GOD IS THERE!

SUNBURN

Cooling, soothing Mentholum relieves the irritation. Promotes quicker healing.

MENTHOLATUM

Give COMFORT Daily

Waits 40 Years

After forty years' experience making a preparation to soothe skin irritations, the Mentholum Company now offers to the public the new Mentholum Balm. The more you use it, the more you'll like it. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one of its kind. It's the only one of its kind.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: I STARTED working when I was 14 years old and not until just the past few years did I hear of the hardships a maid in a private home has to go through. What I refer to is that the employer will set the salary and include board, but the board that some people give their help is far from satisfactory. The maid is expected to eat the leftover things, and if she wants a real meal she must buy the things for herself. Don't you think the maids should be paid a fair enough salary that would enable them to buy food to eat that would give them strength?

HUNGRY MAID.

Probably the extreme situation of which you speak exists in some places where a maid is employed, but I think perhaps you have been unfortunate in your connections. In most homes the maid eats after the members of the family, but is given the same food; not leftovers as her portion is put aside when the meal is served. Of course there are no doubt people who have taken advantage of the scarcity of employment, but judging from the letters I have received from girls employed in that capacity, most of them are satisfied, and even feel better off than if in other occupations.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

A FRIEND of my husband, who was his chum before we were married is out almost every night and always leaves his wife at home. Every chance he gets he takes along my husband, and although I often want to go along my husband can't see it, because his friend's wife is not along. He tells me he can't turn around without my wanting to go along, and when his friend visits us, they either go on the porch or stay in the machine so I can't hear what they are talking about.

My husband is good to me but I am afraid that if this continues he will be just like his friend. I think a wife should go out with her husband sometimes, don't you? When my husband has his meetings and goes out at night I don't say anything, but I can't see him going out with his friend and not taking me along. WONDERING.

Of course your husband should take you out occasionally, but I should think you would prefer to have it just the way it is, instead of insisting on going along when he goes out with his friend. Men need the relaxation of occasionally getting out just with men, and not having any women along. There are many things they like to talk about that make sense to them, but important yet they feel it should be "just between us men." It is something like women liking to get together without any men about and have long talks about nothing in particular, which they would not do if men were present. Why not try to persuade him to take you out alone occasionally, and let him have his evenings with his friends?

Dear Mrs. Carr: WE ARE two girls in our teens. A few weeks ago we met two young fellows that live within a few blocks of us. For a year or more these fellows tried to get acquainted with us. We paid no attention to them until just recently. We met them on a Sunday night and on the following Friday were to go out with them. As we lived so near and knew their reputations so well, we felt it was all right. We went and had a wonderful time. But since then we have neither seen nor heard from them. We made inquiries and found that they thought very highly of us, but felt that we were too young. One of them is 20 and the other 18. We want to know if two or three years makes such a difference and how can we let them know we are not as young as they believe.

TWO INFANTS.

The actions of the boys in thinking you are too young is understandable at their age, and while later two or three years will make no difference, at 18 or 20, to a boy it does. He is just approaching maturity and is greatly impressed with the sense of being a man. Anyone or more tender years is "just a kid," and he is inclined to want the companionship of girls his own age, or usually older. So I wouldn't get too excited about it. Possibly after a year or two, and there is plenty of time for you two, they will realize that a girl a few years younger is the best company.

As to letting them know your ages, why not try working through mutual friends? The latter can in the course of conversation sometime announce the nature of the type you are so-and-so old. Or if you meet them and talk casually, you might drop a remark that you have only a few years to go before you will be a voter.

Dear Mrs. Carr: RECENTLY someone wrote you asking for information on cycling clubs and we note you informed them they could get in touch with the Franklin Roosevelt Cycling Club, which club has been out of existence since October 6, 1935, when reorganization was effected and the new name MISOURI CYCLING CLUB was adopted.

Membership in the Missouri Cycling Club is open to both sexes over 18 years of age. Men and women cyclists ride together and trips are taken each Sunday morning. The activities of the club are confined to cycling alone, as the trips include swimming, horseback riding, skating and other things of interest.

Business meetings are held the last Thursday evening in every month at the club's mailing address is 4340 McRee avenue, St.

Lighting A pair of Sheffield champagne coolers are fitted with indirect lights and used on a buffet in a dining room with eighteenth century furniture. The light is soft and ideal added to the candles on the table. Greek urns fitted with indirect fixtures come in many interesting forms.

WAX DUMMIES WERE HIS FIRST MODELS Adolescents Interested in Anything New

Draping Fabrics As Window Trimmer Helped William Lambert to Develop Into Outstanding Hollywood Stylist.

By H. H. NIEMEYER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29. WILLIAM LAMBERT, and just call him Lambert, please, of really smart clothes, on or off the screen, is wearables.

Native Son of the Golden West of any of the Big Four—Adrian, Travis Banton, Orry-Kelly are the other three—of clothes designers to the Queens of the Cinema. Lambert happens to have been born in England but, he tells you quickly, he is an American citizen. His claim to the Native Son title was established when he was 4 years old. At that time, after a short stay in Chicago, his parents moved to Oakland, Cal., and Lambert's never worked outside this State. Never designed things for the Shuberts and never had any training in New York or Paris. Now he is the head man out at the Twentieth Century-Fox Studios.

Just at the moment, however, Lambert is making his first "grand tour" of the European dress centers. He left for Paris the other day and after inspecting the dress shops of the French capital will go to London, where he will design the gowns for a picture which the Twentieth-Century Fox Studios will make across the Atlantic.

He wanted to be an architect, and had already started on a full course in art and relative subjects when, in his early teens, family reverses sent him looking for a job. He found one as a window trimmer.

Being very young and determined, he submitted to window trimming by day, but pursued his art studies by night. This went on for some time until one fine day he found himself really interested in what could be accomplished artistically with wax dummies, and bolts of colorful materials. He began definite experiments with line and color effects.

"Fortunately," he recalls, "the department store I worked in was one of the best, and the dresses and fabrics were good; many of them were imports. 'Subtle color effects and contrasts began to intrigue me, and after my first experiments I 'draped' and 'arranged' with the enthusiasm possible only to a youngster. About this time I won a prize—a fortune of exactly \$100—in a national window trimming contest sponsored by a magazine. Needless to say this was a real impetus, but I still kept on with art and architecture, and had no thought of becoming a dress designer."

"I did, however, build a number of miniature theaters at home, just as a hobby, and mapped out sets and costumes for scenes and actors. It was in this manner that I finally began doing my first dress sketches, designed for the current 'mine' or 'menace'."

"Some of the sketches looked pretty interesting to me even after they were 'cold,' and so when I came to Los Angeles on a vacation just about 13 years ago, I brought some along to show to a friend of mine who was a writer. 'Nothing much came of this except compliments, but when I came for another visit two years later, I had the opportunity to show some sketches to Edwin Carewe. It was just about the time Dolores Del Rio had arrived from Mexico, and it was pure coincidence that the faces of the sketches bore a distinct likeness to her."

"Carewe liked them so well that he promptly bought them. I suppose he was then and there that I became a studio designer!"

Thereafter, Lambert designed for Hal Roach productions, Universal, First National, and Warner Brothers. He built up from scratch the first wardrobe for Hal Roach, and put creations on no less names than Theda Bara, Helene Chadwick, Mildred Harris and others.

Since joining 20th Century-Fox, then Fox Film Corporation, nearly four years ago, he has created many outstanding costumes for stars like Loretta Young, Janet Gaynor, Frances Dee and with equal success, has designed a number of wardrobes for little Shirley Temple.

Shortly before this last studio affiliation, he had a year and a half of valuable experience as owner of his own shop at a local and ultra exclusive fur house, where he designed and made custom clothes for a very discriminating clientele. This

touch with the Franklin Roosevelt Cycling Club, which club has been out of existence since October 6, 1935, when reorganization was effected and the new name MISOURI CYCLING CLUB was adopted. Membership in the Missouri Cycling Club is open to both sexes over 18 years of age. Men and women cyclists ride together and trips are taken each Sunday morning. The activities of the club are confined to cycling alone, as the trips include swimming, horseback riding, skating and other things of interest. Business meetings are held the last Thursday evening in every month at the club's mailing address is 4340 McRee avenue, St.

experience convinced Lambert more than ever that the first requirement of really smart clothes, on or off the screen, is wearables. "Be original, keep in advance of

the mode, invoke details that give real zest to a costume, but keep it wearable," is his slogan, if he can be said to have one.

This quality has often stood him in good stead in the responsible and complex business of designing studio clothes, where gowns have to fit the mood of the production, please the star, coincide with ideas of the camera man, be approved by the producer, and yet be well above the average of ordinary clothes. Any one of 'em is a real job in itself.

Being able to click with advance fashions is imperative in the picture business. Always a designer must keep in mind that what he is creating at the moment may not be shown for another six months. For instance, this month he may be making clothes for a winter locale in a picture that will be released in December, and when that happens the clothes must be in the mode.

Or in this same August he may find himself designing costumes for a "picture August" that will reach audiences in December. The clothes must look fresh and original; in other words, they must anticipate the fashions of the following August.

According to Lambert there isn't any set plan or precedent that can be used to accomplish this. Analysis and intuition both combine to keep an alert designer on the right track. He learns to sense values in trends and styles, and can foresee the ones that will grow stale quickly, and those that will live and possibly continue in newer and more interesting versions.

Some foolish things. A recent and extremely wise New Zealand proposition is embodied in a law that would forbid very old automobiles, worn out or in dangerous condition, to use the public highways. Defective brakes, dangerous steering gear, the ill to which cars are subject in their old age, makes hundreds of thousands of cars on American highways dangerous to the other millions of automobile drivers.

Locomotive engineers, ship captains, are retired by compulsion, while still young and vigorous, because it is considered dangerous to life to let them work in old age.

The law that compels the man of mature years to retire, who by continuing his work might be a danger to others, might well be extended to the dangerously old and worn-out automobile, that in every day of its use endangers life—the life of its owner and many others.

Speedy Action There is no quicker method of cleaning cloudy cruets or bottles than by pouring pure household ammonia into them and shaking vigorously. Follow with boiling water and rinse thoroughly. Then look at your sparkling cruets.

Gingered Watermelon Two pounds melon rind. Two pounds or four and one-half cups sugar. One-half cup water. One lemon, thinly sliced. One-fourth cup preserved ginger. Remove the green and most of the pink part of the rind. Cut the inner part of the melon into thin slices, making them about one-eighth-inch thick. Cover the slices with boiling water and boil 15 minutes. Drain. Boil sugar and water together five minutes, add the thinly sliced lemon, the ginger and the rind. Cook rapidly until melon is transparent. Skim out the preserved ginger and the rind and pack in clean hot jars. Boil the

syrup 10 minutes longer, then pour over the preserves filling the jar to the top, and seal immediately. Yield: Four pints.

Try This New Taste Thrill! American Lady or TOPMOST Like Fresh Foods

Instant Relief for SKIN IRRITATIONS KIN-SEPTIC The Safe, Soothing Antiseptic—Liquid or Ointment, 35c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Foot-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.



WILLIAM LAMBERT and dog.



Gloria Stuart in a Lambert creation.

Dinner Gown—Lambert used brilliants on black in this creation for Mona Barrie.

another dependable and charming color, postman blue. In connection with blue we recently had an experience in the wardrobe which only proves that there are no color rules for the screen. This was a powder blue dress—a color I have used many, many times—made for one of our young actresses, Shirley Deane, who is playing her first real part as the lead in "The First Baby."

"The dress and color suited Shirley, who is a natural blonde, to perfection. But when it was tested, the outfit had to be discarded. For some unexplainable reason, the color made her look like an orphan, and a wilted one at that!"

"SOMETIMES color preferences of the stars enter in. Now and then you find an actress who is so prejudiced against a certain color that no one would possibly expect her to do her best work in a dress of that particular hue."

"I remember in my early days of studio designing an instance where I had a stunning idea for a pale yellow gown; I had the sketch drawn, materials selected, and even the accessories assembled, all of which drew nothing but an awesome shriek from the leading woman who was to wear them. She couldn't bear yellow."

"In this case, not only the materials and accessories went out, but the sketch, too. For the color finally agreed upon did not seem to me to belong with the original idea. This is sometimes the result when lines and idea have been suggested by the color rather than the other way around; but fortunately it doesn't often happen. A design can usually be done in another shade without any effect being lost."

"Aside from individual cases, groups have to be carefully considered in dressing a picture. A sequence in which as many as three women appear has to be balanced and harmonious from the tonal point of view. Emotional scenes involving two actresses have to be watched for the same thing. Contrast is needed, but you may imagine what would happen if or were dressed in very dark and the other in very pale shades."

"Yes, it is a serious business," concludes Lambert with a grin, "but I don't know one that's any more fun."

blues when a dark color is desired. Personally, I like the effect of chautauque green and the tone it produces for the screen. It is a

favorite choice of mine for evening dresses of the type I did for Claire Trevor's appearance in "Human Cargo." In this same wardrobe is

Experimentation Is the Characteristic Quality of Young People.

By Angelo Patri

THE adolescent boy and girl are keenly interested in anything that is new. Something new holds the greatest charm for them. The old hat may be much finer, the neighboring boy or girl friend much the better character, the old minister and the old church and the old customs are likely to be quite as good and even better than the new ones being established, but it is to the young person the new ones are the things.

This is annoying to the elders who, having seen the new change to the old, know its passing charm too well. Too often they have had to drop the strange new order and go back to the old true and tried one, hoary though it might be. But there is much to be said for Youth in this matter. If they did not strive to find the new way, achieve a new order, there would be no progress from generation to generation. They are fulfilling their mission when they seek out and follow new paths.

Experimentation is the characteristic quality of youth. "Let's see what it is. Let's see how it works. Take a chance. Maybe it is better. Anyway give it a trial." Youth speaks in those phrases. There is vitality, hope, growth in them. We should encourage them even when they irritate us the most. We irritated our elders in our time and we are not yet convinced that we did not do well in the process.

This characteristic of Youth should be taken into consideration when school courses are planned, when any scheme for Youth's education or advancement is under discussion. It is well to carry along the proven good of the past, but it is also good and imperative to leave room for the new ways, the new ideas, the experiments of the young people. They cannot be completely satisfied to take over the customs, laws and manners of the past. They have to scan them, change them, adapt them to their service.

Schools are duty-bound to take this into consideration. Instead of denouncing them for brassness when they question us we ought to listen and attend respectfully to what they have to say, discuss it calmly and with the same tolerance and good breeding we would display to an older disputant.

This attitude would go far to make home more acceptable to the usual adolescent. The young daughter wants to change things a bit. She likes to begin with the draperies, the wall paper, the table service. Let her do it. Give her a chance to experiment, and if her way proves the better so much to the good of all concerned. If it does not work out, she has learned something that will do her good.

The boy wants to do some rearranging, too. He would like an occasional party. He would like father to lay down his paper, or an evening and talk things over with him as man to man. That would give him a feeling of newness that would thrill him. He would like to drive the car, take in, go a little faster. Consider him in this as far as safety allows. He would like to be taken seriously, not as child, but as a person in the house.

Give the children a dash of newness and they will be more willing to abide by some of the oldness.

Molded Cranberry Salad

One package lemon-flavored gelatin.

One and three-fourths cups boiling water.

One orange.

One cup cranberries.

One cup chopped apples.

Watercress or lettuce.

Mayonnaise.

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and cool. Peel orange, remove sections and cut into small pieces. Put orange peel and cranberries through food chopper. If the skin of the orange is not thin, some of the white should be removed. When gelatin begins to thicken, add orange, ground cranberry and orange peel and apple. Pour into individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on watercress or lettuce, and serve with mayonnaise. Yields Six portions.

Instant Relief for SKIN IRRITATIONS KIN-SEPTIC The Safe, Soothing Antiseptic—Liquid or Ointment, 35c AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

Foot-Dispatch For Sale Ads are finding Used Car Buyers.

On Broadway
By Walter Winchell

(Copyright, 1936.)
New York Heartbeat

Faces about town: Fannie Brice strides briskly across Columbus Circle, apparently on the mend... Babe Ruth, exciting a large group of shoe-shine lads at Lexington near 58th... Morris Gest, whose bar must be sick, featuring a heavy chinch of stubble at 47th and the Canyon... Libby Holman's arrival at the "Romeo and Juliet" festival, upsetting the police lines... Jed Harris, the "Spring Walter Winchell Dance" producer, who looks just like his caricature... Val Knie, the orchestra leader, whose real name is Ernest Vallee, but who won't use it for fear critics will say he Milton-Beried Rudy's handle... Luella Gear leaving a cab on 47th into the sheltering umbrella of a doorman, who directs her right into a puddle, up to her shapely ankles... Irving Berlin—every tune a fortune.

Chorus Girl Etching: One of the prettier Times Square belles was listening to a group discussing a cabaret's forthcoming revulsion... "I hear," one lad remarked, "that some of the new girls, many of whom were never on a stage before, will get as high as \$75 per week." "Yeah," sighed the chorine, "and I've been there years but they cut me from 25 to 30."

"I wouldn't complain too much," he counseled, "it's better than waiting on tables in some beanyery for \$15 and less per week."

"Quite true," replied the girl, as she stared into nowhere, "and bet I suppose, than being a bum—and making plenty."

Tales of the Town: Bill Black, the popular head of the Model's Guild, who just died after an operation was told to go through with it two years ago—but he was broke.

Recently he received his bonus, which he used so he could die... The composer of a million-copy song hit, "Girl of My Dreams, I Love You" is named Sunny Chapp, who now is a water boy at a Miami CCC Camp... The well-known stage leading lady, who is rated "the best dressed actress" when she appears in a play, who can't go looking for a job, because she is broke and really hasn't a decent thing to wear.

New Trenches: Honore Morrow's "Dear Mother: I'm in Jail" (the story of a 17-year-old son's cross-country auto trip) in the SEP. Mothers will love it... "God in a Roll-Royce," by John Hoshor. The lowdown on "Father Divine, the Harlem Messiah," Morley Callaghan's "Now That April's Here," delightful short-stories (Random House)... Shep Fields' recording of "Did I Remember?" and the arrangement of the same ditty done by Gogo Delys Sunday sundown... Simone Simon's contagious appeal in "Gilda," Dormitory... Myrna Loy, Hollywood's Ambassadorable in "To Mary—With Love" (C. F. Ponselle's sopranos via CBS, Friday night... Joe Candullo's version of "Sweet Misery of Love"...

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY
AUGUST 31, 1936.

DAILY MAGAZINE

Nancy Realizes That Clive's Friendliness Has Aroused Jealousy in Jim—An Angry Scene.

CHAPTER SEVEN.

AS SHE danced away with Clive, Nancy was conscious of uneasiness. It had to do with something she had seen in Jim's eyes, but she forgot him in Clive's nonsense. He initiated a dance hall Johnny, drawing his head between his hunched shoulders, half closing his eyes, holding Nancy's hand against his hip. Everyone watched them and clapped and laughed. Everyone but Jim, who merely watched.

Clive stamped his feet at the turns and finally ended in a mad whirl as the music stopped. When he let her go Nancy swayed laughingly and he put a steady arm around her. She caught a glimpse of Jim's face and her heart sank. He looked angry and baffled. Had she spoiled that moment of happiness by allowing Clive to be too attentive? Well, what of it? Her eyes became a little mutinous.

Then it was time for supper. All the guests helped and it was a gay, excited scramble. Jim looked at his cake, then raised his eyes to smile at Nancy. He made a speech. "Hear ye," he shouted, raising a cup of coffee. "Let us drink a toast to wives who celebrate their worthless husbands' birthdays. To beautiful wives—drink 'er down." He smiled again and Nancy flushed with happiness. Jim wasn't angry. She had been mistaken.

When there was nothing left to be eaten and the coffee pot had been drained to the last drop, Jim again adjusted the radio and started for Nancy. But Clive was before him. He held out both hands to her.

"Don't say we have to go just because we've eaten the cake," he begged. "Come and dance with me."

Nancy saw Jim turn away, and she wished Clive was back in his cab. Reluctantly she put her hand on his shoulder. After all, Clive was an invited guest, what else could she do?

Back and forth they went, around and around, Clive abandoning himself to the rhythm with an enviable zest. Nancy felt an absolute personality in his marked attention to her. He had been shut up in a ranger's cabin for months, the old floor was smooth, the music tantalizingly inviting—that was all. Over her shoulder she saw Jim crush out his cigarette with a determined gesture and come toward them. He looked at Clive.

"If you don't mind," he said curtly, "I think I should have the last dance of the evening." His meaning was unmistakable. Clive stepped back uncertainly, obviously confused by the hostility in Jim's manner, then he laughed.

"Say, Jack," he called good naturedly, "we mustn't outstay our welcome. Time we were moving along." Everyone made preparations to go, there was a confusion of farewells and wishes that Jim might have many more birthdays. Clive said, as he shook hands, first with the smiling Jim, then with Nancy, "You deserve stars in your crowns for giving me one swell time. If I seemed to take advantage of your hospitality—I apologize." He said this last to Jim and Nancy could have cried for

TODAY'S PATTERN

Efficient Aprons



MORNING chores done in a jiffy, spicy cakes in the oven, and you're just as spry and span as when you started your household duties—all because Anne Adams' efficient apron's covered and protected your pretty morning frock! Both these crisp versions come from one simple pattern, so easy to cut and stitch that they're made in a jiffy! Select checked gingham for model "A"—a bright pattern to enhance its scalloped neckline and petal-like pocket. Style "B" is smart in crisp percale or dainty organdy. Flattering, indeed—are its round twin yokes, and scalloped flounce. A cheery pair—these two!

Pattern 4115 is available in sizes small, medium and large. Small size takes 2 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric for each apron. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number.

BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. Send for your copy of our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK, just out! See the latest fashions, fabrics, accessories! Learn how easily you can have smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, blouses, skirts, house dresses. Models to flatter every type and age—from tiny toddler to matrons looking for that slim and youthful look! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

rubbed it back and forth on her thigh while the anger died in her eyes to be replaced by a shamed frown.

Jim's head jerked back. One cheek, the one she had slapped, turned fiery red, the other was dead white.

"Oh, Jim," she moaned, "I didn't mean to—I'm sorry, Jim."

But Jim had stalked into his bedroom and closed the door.

And that was the end to any pretense of happiness in the little cobblestone house. Between Nancy and Jim there was a strained unnaturalness, a painful politeness more nerve destroying than open warfare.

As the days passed Nancy attained a sort of lethargic peace. Life was much easier since she had given up the battle, since she had ceased to love Jim. Each morning before she awoke, before she had time to think, she went through the ritual she had made for herself.

"I don't love Jim," she would say in her heart. "I don't love him at all. Nothing he can do will hurt me."

It was very quiet at the north end of the lake. At the other end, seven miles distant, cottages were being opened daily, the small hotel was giving a thriving business; Campbell's Grove swarmed with cars from every state in the Union, but "Road's End" was seldom disturbed.

Sometimes singing wafted across the lake; occasionally a fishing party was sighted.

June passed and the hooked rug was finished. Nancy felt lost without it. And then one day something occurred to melt the domestic ice.

Nancy had gone to town with Jim for supplies. He stopped at the hardware store and she went into the grocery with a long list. The first person she saw was Clive Peters. His face broke into a pleased grin when he saw her.

"Hello," he said, and they shook hands. "Why haven't you been over?" Nancy asked, although she knew the answer.

"Well, I'll tell you," he explained, laughing down at her. "I've been in the woods so long I don't know how to act when I get out with civilized people. I monopolize the hostess, and—"

"Clive—please! I've wanted to apologize—"

"Your husband acted exactly as I should have done under the same circumstances." He airily dismissed the subject. "I sure am glad to see you, because I want to tell you something—I'm simply bursting with news." His eyes gleamed with suppressed eagerness.

"What—tell me."

"I'm leaving these parts."

"No—really?"

"Yep. You know the job I've been working on—well, I got it." He was so boyishly happy that she was ashamed of her feeling of disappointment. Clive was the only person in the wilderness who had been there. Knowing that he was there helped her morale.

"I'm so glad for you, Clive," she said in a little rush. "Tell me about it."

of supplies on his shoulders, told Nancy he would see them before he left and swung out of the door. The clerk put up Nancy's order and Jim carried it to the car.

"What did Clive have to say?" he asked with apparent indifference as he made room for the groceries in the back seat.

"He's leaving in a week or 10 days—he got that job in Minneapolis that he's been after," Nancy told him and she straightened and slowly closed the car door. His mouth was rather grim.

"A job?" he murmured, "a man's job. God, I wish I had a job."

It was always like that. Jim's unhappiness hung like a cloud over their futile attempts to rise above it. He was becoming more restless as time went on, as almost morbidly sensitive at his inability to make and hold a place for himself in the world of men. Nancy looked at him thoughtfully as he stood beside the car. His shoulders drooped, his frowning eyes gazed at nothing at all.

"Jim," she said purposefully, "why don't you go to the bank here? Perhaps Mr. Priestly might know of an opening. With your experience and study any bank would be lucky to get you." This last was by way of encouragement when he shook his head.

"He might, Jim."

"His expression lifted just a shade. "Do you think so?" he asked.

"It's worth trying," Nancy's heart ached for him. He was so unbearably dear, so pathetically wretched.

"I believe I'll take a try at it," he said, his eyes slowly brightening. "Priestly used to know my grandfather. He might—"

"Of course he might—I'll wait here," Nancy noticed the straightening set of his shoulders as he strode down the street. She forced her mind to the daily ritual. "I don't love Jim any more. I don't love Jim—"

But they were empty words.

She saw him coming, knew by his walk that he brought good tidings. As he drew nearer she saw that he had changed. He had come alive again. Jumping into the car, he spoke breathlessly:

"It's in Duluth," he announced, backing the car away from the curb. "Priestly says they're looking for a man in Duluth. He was grand to men, Nancy—grand."

His excited voice broke and the pity of it wrung Nancy's heart. Why shouldn't he? Priestly or any other man be grand to her Jim? "I'll rush out to the grocery and get home, then I must be on my way." He was driving like mad. Spurts of gravel showered the fenders.

"Put on a clean shirt, Jim—and your white linen trousers," Nancy was so excited as he.

"Good idea—mustn't look like a hick."

He changed his clothes, drank a glass of milk and hastily swallowed a sandwich. Then he was gone. Nancy dropped on the porch steps and watched him out of sight. Tightly she closed her eyes.

"Please, God," she prayed childishly, "don't let Jim be disappointed. Make the man in Duluth see how wonderful he is."

(Copyright, 1936.)
(Continued Tomorrow.)

The Activity And Motion Found in Life

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

EINSTEIN tells us that nowhere in the universe is there such a thing as a hitching-post. No doubt he is right, but why should he put the truth in the language of horse-and-buggy days?

To bring his idea up to date he should have said that no matter how far we go in the universe, we see the same sign which faces us on our city streets—No Parking on Either Side at Any Time.

There it is, staring us in the face, whether we like it or not. If we try to pull up to the curb and stop, a blunt voice tells us brusquely to "Move On," even when we do not want to go on.

Otherwise we get in the way, hold up the traffic, and halt the human procession. Life is activity, growth, movement. It will not stand hitched. If we stop we are left behind, outdated, out-moded.

Nor is that all. As the Queen told Alice in Wonderland, we have to go as fast as we can in order to stay where we are. By the same fact, we have to go twice as fast to get anywhere else.

Life is effort, struggle, the putting forth of energy. It is by going that we arrive, by doing that we learn. We live on a slippery slope. If we do not go forward, we slip back and lose our footing.

It is so on all the roads of the world. In any walk of life if a man stops thinking, stops studying and parks his mind, he loses the truth. He ceases to be a leader and becomes just a relic.

"The truth goes marching on," sings a thrilling hymn, "Time makes ancient good uncouth," a great poet tells us. Unless we keep step with the truth, keep our minds alert and active, we lose it.

There is always truth ahead, more truth, new truth, new light to break forth, new roads to travel, new goals to win. The gospel of life is "the gospel of going on and still to be," rejoicing.

Even at the end of life there is the same sign—"No Parking." Death is only another beginning—the greatest of all adventures; and heaven is the place where lost things are found.

(Copyright, 1936.)

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Tuesday, Sept. 1.

FIRST of two days during which the showdown of open relationships may be of value to all concerned. Be sure you do your share of the co-operating. Today: Rather upsetting to those not well balanced. Use poise, or get some.

Brute Ignorance. When we put a gorilla into a lumber yard we do not get a house built, but it is not entirely disastrous—merely an uncomfortable mixup. It is strength without intelligence. But suppose we were to put a machine gun in the hands of the gorilla? That would be added power, the power of machinery and the power of chemistry, in the hands of brute ignorance. Many would be killed.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead offers many opportunities, especially from Dec. 11. Stress personal approach, earn good will, make wise changes, improve investments and home conditions. Danger: Sept. 25-Nov. 25; Mar. 30-April 8, and from Aug. 18, 1937.

Wednesday. Nix the snappy judgment and the fast crack that would bounce back.

(Copyright, 1936.)

Angel Food Pie

One-half cup crushed canned pineapple.
Two ripe bananas.
Two egg whites.

One-half cup chopped dates.
Four maraschino cherries, minced.
One-half cup walnuts, chopped.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Six individual baked tart shells.
One cup whipping cream.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One-half teaspoon almond extract.
Two teaspoons powdered sugar.

Cook pineapple slowly until thick, mash bananas and add to the pineapple. Fold in egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Add dates, cherries, walnuts and salt. Pour into individual baked tart shells. Chill and serve with cream which has been whipped until it holds its shape and flavored with vanilla, almond and powdered sugar. Yield: six tarts.

Ducks Tell Willy And Animals of Chicken's Plight

By Mary Graham Bonner

WILLY NILLY had painted his house. The little man was indeed proud and pleased.

"Soon, now," he told himself, "I'll be able to attend to my pointed, sticking-out ears." But as he was thinking this, Mrs. Quacko waddled up from the pond.

"Willy Nilly," she began, "I have a little lost chicken."

"What did you say you had?"

"A little lost chicken," Mrs. Quacko repeated. "I heard him crying in the woods and we went and rescued him and bandaged his feet which were burning from a long hot walk and I kept him under my wing all night."

Mrs. Quacko drew a long breath, "I should have tried to tell it all to you at once," she smiled. And then she told Willy Nilly more slowly and clearly just what had happened.

"We'll certainly have to find the barnyard where he belongs," agreed Willy Nilly. "Christopher, Christopher Columbus Crow!" he called.

There was no cawing answer.

"I hope that crow isn't in a corn field," sighed Willy Nilly. And he called again. "I thought he was here only a short time ago, but of course I was almost too busy to notice."

The other Puddle Muddlers came at the sound of Willy Nilly's voice. They heard what had happened. "I'll discover the chicken's home," crowed Tod Notch, the rooster. "I'm well known around the barnyards."

But first they all went to see the chicken, and so pleased was he with the Puddle Muddlers that he tried to help them by telling all about his barnyard and how the hens and chickens, pigs and turkeys looked, and then he made one remark that told Tod Notch all he wanted to know.

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Dr. Wigg The Day Let's See Wh

AUTHOR'S NOTE
These are given from point of view. Science as systematic collection of organized society of individuals.

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Let's EXPLORE Your MIND Impossible By Dick Robson

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc. See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

—I think it would ruin it. Of course, where this work is taken as systematic college or university course, credit very properly is given, but millions of grown-ups are now studying sculpture, architecture, history, philosophy, mathematics, science, art and politics, as Everett Dean Martin, president of the American Adult Education Association says in Parents Magazine, for the sheer joy of learning, for expanding their outlook, developing into contact with the free masterminds of all time. Honorary degrees seem trivial in comparison with these inner rewards.

—They should do neither one. Their duty is to find out what is the best pattern into which the child can and should mold its own life, and then to aid it in every way in that process of development. When parents say, "I can't do anything with them, they want to go their own way," they are confessing their failure to find out what pattern of life was the best natural pattern for the child to develop. What they are really saying is that they are peevish because they cannot mold the child into their preconceived pattern of life, personality and character.

3. —If the attitude is mutual, fifty-fifty, give and take, on a genuine, sporting basis, yes; if it is all on the wife's side, no. As Madame Flagstad relates in Good Housekeeping, her marriage has been one of those really great and beautiful permanent romances in which she and her husband have truly merged their lives into one. With this kind of marriage there is no domination—simply the binding of two hearts and minds in one common endeavor to attain ends greater than either could obtain alone.



PATRICIA stretched languorous fingers toward the cigarette box while she studied the girl across from her on the window seat, knees propped up under her chin smiling at nothing. Yes, she was impossible. Jim could never love anyone so fragrantly pretty.

"Evelyn," there was no trace of emotion in her voice. "Please don't think me—well, inquisitive, or catty—but just what do you think of my brother?"

Blue eyes beneath a mass of sunflower hair turned toward her. "I really don't know. He's so sure of himself, and so—so indifferent. I don't think he even notices me. I guess I like him though—an awful lot."

Patricia nodded. The girl need not say that she loved him. It was obvious, just as Jim intended she should. He could not help but see how impossible she was to be the wife of a man like him—or could he? The girl would probably scream if she saw a mouse, and she would not know a surf rod from a piece of bass tackle.

"Of course, Evelyn, I wouldn't do anything to hurt you—not after you were so nice to me at school—and all when seemed that this place would mean financial security and a return to the old gay days of plenty? That was so unlike Jim. Or was it something else—herself? He could never seem to realize that she was content to work and to live in a two-room flat, with an occasional fortnight at the lake. Well, Evelyn was as impossible for him as he was for her. He must see it. But men were such fools where women and money were concerned. She said her hand on Evelyn's arm. "Shall we go down? Of course Jim is in love with you, and you are in love with him, and you probably will forget each other within a month."

She wanted to laugh. It would be so simple. The canoe, in a cove down by the lily pads where the water was only waist deep—she knew how Jim would like to rescue anyone. He probably would push the girl to shore with the end of a paddle. That would be Jim's way. Evelyn was peering into the skiff while he fumbled awkwardly at the lines.

"Oh, Jim, what's this funny looking hook—a gaff—and you're going to teach me to use it?"

Patricia's lip curled. Well, if Jim was not completely a fool he would see how absurd the girl was.

THE canoe, Jim's quick long strokes with the paddle, and his short burst of laughter at nothing. "Hah. Can't understand how the two of you could sit around the shack all day. Pike are running now. Pretty good fishing from the boom. Hah."

Patricia dragged her hand in the water. A little lurch, a plunge and she was wading through the lily roots to the shore.

Evelyn screamed. She clutched at Jim's waist, tripping him, and together they sprawled into the ooze. He came up spitting and grinning. With a shove he propelled her toward the shore.

"Wade in. I've got some tackle in the boat. Probably lost half of it by now."

Patricia watched the girl's wide, round eyes and stringing hair. She would let Jim handle the situation. Let him find blankets while he dried Evelyn's clothes before the fireplace. Let him listen to what a hero he was—or would it be a brute? It didn't matter. The mail truck was leaving. She could flag it and ride to the station, then walk back.

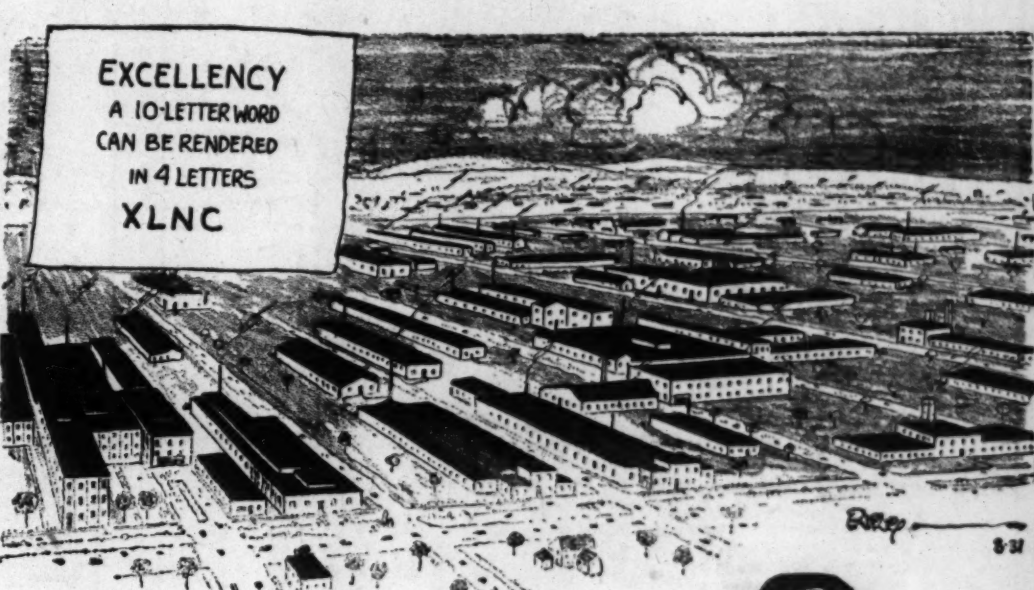
By that time Jim would probably be ready to write a soft round neck. She called something about ordering supplies.

On the long, dusty walk from the station she whistled to herself. The mail driver had winked and grinned a little at her drenched clothes, but that did not matter. Jim would be furious.

The house was silent, no fresh coals in the fireplace, nothing. He must have left her to dry her own clothing. Patricia pushed open the door of Evelyn's room. A soggy frock. That was all. She ran to her own room. A note was pinned to the pillow with a fishhook.

"Had to leave. Registered letter. Superintendent's berth in the nitrates mines in Chile. Be back in a year or so. And about Evelyn—that canoe stunt was pretty raw. You brought her down here for me to meet, and left the rest to me. Not that I blame you for wanting a little money in the family. I tried to, but now his attention was obviously and obviously forced. Why? Patricia wondered. Was it because the girl would mean financial security and a return to the old gay days of plenty? That was so unlike Jim. Or was it something else—herself? He could never seem to realize that she was content to work and to live in a two-room flat, with an occasional fortnight at the lake. Well, Evelyn was as impossible for him as he was for her. He must see it. But men were such fools where women and money were concerned. She said her hand on Evelyn's arm.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By RIPLEY

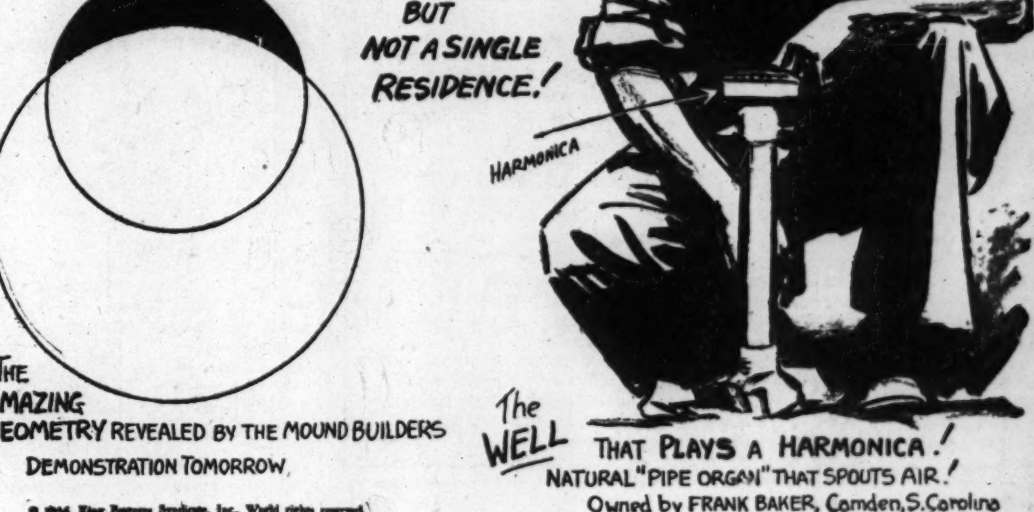


EXCELLENCY A 10-LETTER WORD CAN BE RENDERED IN 4 LETTERS XLNC

THE CITY WHERE NOBODY LIVES!

CLEARING, ILL., IS ONE MILE WIDE AND 3 MILES LONG HOUSING 108 LARGE INDUSTRIES EMPLOYING 20,000 PEOPLE WITH 14 MILES OF PAVED STREETS—COMPLETE POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENT, HOSPITAL, ETC.

BUT NOT A SINGLE RESIDENCE!



THE AMAZING GEOMETRY REVEALED BY THE MOUND BUILDERS DEMONSTRATION TOMORROW

EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

THE ARMLESS GENIUS—Mr. Chegwidden suffered an amputation of both arms below the elbow at the age of 7, through contact with a high tension wire. He began his long triumph over his unfortunate handicap when he won a scholarship for drawing and a diploma and medal for art work. He has been with the Salt Lake Tribune since the horse and buggy days, during which he acquired some skill in the handling and harnessing of horses. Today Mr. Chegwidden drives several makes of cars, does his own clerical work, shaves, washes and dresses without difficulty. His usefulness around the house is unimpaired, he is a most useful citizen and his outlook on life is cheerful and joyous.

but it was no good." Patricia frowned a little at the postscript. "Her family will raise the devil of a row and disinherit her. We will be married on the boat. Then to the mines in Chile!" Patricia reached for a cigarette. Of course the girl was impossible, so they would probably get on wonderfully together. (Copyright, 1936.)

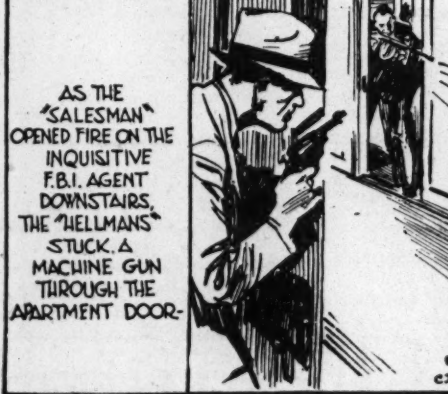
RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

- ON KSD**
News Broadcast—8:00 and 11:00 a. m.; 12:55, 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.
Weather Reports—11:00 a. m., 12:10 p. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Markets—12:10 and 2:35.
Baseball Scores—1:35, 2:30, 3:30, 4:00 and 4:30.
Time—10:59 a. m. and at intervals between programs.
- Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KWK, 1230 kc.; KMOX, 1040 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEF, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.
- 11:00 KSD—YERDE GROFF'S ORCHESTRA.**
KWK—Last half of Farm and Home program. KMOX—Musical program. WIL—Lunchtime Party. WEF—Variety program. Gypsy Joe, soloist.
- 11:10 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.**
WFXD—Forum Building.
KWK—Market report. KFUP—Noonday Devotion. Rev. H. W. Williams.
WIL—Anna Olson. KWK—Variety program. WEF—St. Louis Crack Jericks.
- 11:15 KSD—TUNE TWISTERS AND PRESS NEWS.**
KMOX—Manhattan Matinee. WIL—Salon music.
- 11:20 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.**
KMOX—Inquiring reporter. KWK—Musical program. WEF—Light concert.
- 11:25 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.**
WIL—Broadway from sidewalk. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Manhattan.
- 11:30 KSD—VIC AND SAGE, sketch.**
WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Market. KWK—News.
- 11:35 KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.**
WIL—Hank and Jake. KWK—King's Jesters.
- 11:40 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.**
WIL—Police. KWK—News. WEF—Variety program. KWK—Fores of Flatbush. KMOX—Baseball game. "Let's Talk It Over."
- 11:45 WIL—Neighborhood program.**
KWK—Soloist and orchestra.
- 11:50 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News and Market Report.**
WIL—Matinee Melodies. WEF—Favorites of Yesterday. Orange Blossom Quartet. WFXD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone, sketch.
- 11:55 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist.**
WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloist.
- 12:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.**
KWK—The Theological Radio Calendar. WIL—Treasure Chest. WEF—Tango Tempo. KWK—"Let's Talk It Over."
- 12:05 WIL—Songs of Yesterday.**
WED—Melody Review.
- 12:10 WIL—Musical Scores Review.**
WED—Opera Fantasy. KWK—Organist.
- 12:15 KSD—"COLLEGIANS," vocal trio.**
KWK—College's Quartet.
- 12:20 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Afternoon Varieties.**
WIL—Waxman's orchestra. KWK—United States Army Band. KMOX—Cortier.
- 12:25 KSD—WIND SHOPPERS.**
WIL—Flying Time.
- 12:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; soloist and orchestra.**
WIL—Singing Lady. WIL—WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIL—WGN (720)—Singing Lady. WIL—WGN (720)—Singing Lady.

KSD Programs For Tonight

- KSD's program schedule for this evening follows:
- At 5:10, Press News.
At 5:15, Baseball Scores.
At 5:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.
At 5:45, Education in the News.
At 6:00, "Fibber McGee and Molly."
At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
At 7:00, The Gypsies, soloist and Harry Horlick's orchestra.
At 7:30, Richard Himber's orchestra.
At 8:00, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. Soloist, Edward Vito, harpist.
At 8:30, New York State Republican Committee speaker.
At 8:45, Great Lake Symphony Orchestra, Walter Logan conducting.
At 9:00, Amos and Andy.
At 9:15, Jack Randolph and his music.
At 9:30, Musical Cocktail.
At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir.
At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia Rea.
At 9:59, Weather Report.
At 10:11, sign off for KFUP.
At 11:00, Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
At 11:30, Alfred Barr's orchestra.
- 10:00 KFUP—Question program.** Rev. A. Schuler. Piano music. KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter's orchestra. WIL—Aces of the Air. WIL (700)—Old Fashioned Time. KWK—Barn Street Blues.
WFXD—Haley and Farley.
KMOX—Dan Murphy's orchestra. WIL—Melodies of the Night.
10:30 KFUP—Young people's program. Music. KMOX—Cortier. KWK—News. WIL—Renovated. WGN (720)—Dance orchestra. WFXD (31.6 meg.)—Becher's orchestra.
10:45 WIL—Hits of the Day. KWK—Johnny Maitland's orchestra. KMOX—Hawaii Calls.
11:00 KSD—TED FIORITO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Franklin McCormick. Nocturne. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Swingtime.
11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana.
11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Rhythm Rhapsody. KMOX—Joseph Cherniavsky's orchestra. WFXD—Alfred Barr's orchestra.
11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done. WBBM (770)—Nocturne.
12:00 Midnight WIL—Dawn Patrol. WBBM (770)—Art Tatum's orchestra. WGN (720)—Moon River concert. WBBM (770)—Austin Mack's orchestra.
- Radio Concerts**
6:00 KWK—Jean Dickson, soprano, and concert orchestra.
6:30 KSD—GARDEN MELODIES; Margaret Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus and orchestra.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES.
8:00 KSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Lullaby Lady. Soloist, Edward Vito. Harpist.
8:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR.
8:45 KSD—RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA REA.
11:45 WBBM (770)—Nocturne.
12:30 a. m. WIL (700)—Moon River concert.
- Dance Music Tonight**
6:00 KMOX—Horace Heidt.
6:30 KWK—Al Donahue.
10:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstetter.
10:30 KWK—Joe Garber. KWK—Dan Murphy.
10:45 WIL—Johnny Maitland.
11:00 KSD—TED FIORITO.
11:15 KMOX—Austin Mack.
11:30 KSD—ALFRED BARR.
KMOX—Joseph Cherniavsky.
- Discussions of Public Issues**
8:30 KSD—"HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill.
8:45 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE NEWS."
8:15 KWK—News for Voters.
- Drama and Sketches**
7:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "Cheating Cheaters," George Raft and June Lane.
8:30 KMOX—"March of Time."
9:30 KMOX—"Fisk and Pat."

War on Crime—By Rex Collier



AS THE "SALESMAN" OPENED FIRE ON THE INQUISITIVE F.B.I. AGENT DOWNSTAIRS, THE "HELLMAN" MACHINE GUN THROUGH THE APARTMENT DOOR.

SWEEPING THE HALLWAY WITH MACHINE GUN FIRE THE DESPERATE PAID DASHED DOWN STAIRS TO MEET THE "SALESMAN."

The St. Paul Gun Battle

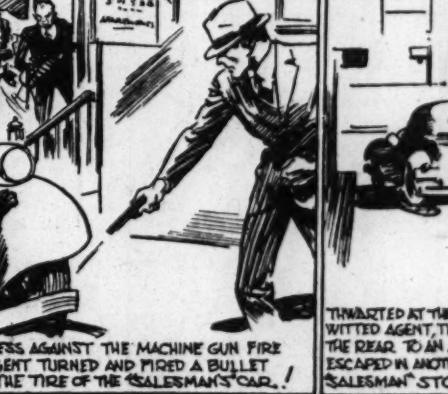


SO BAD SHEKELS WOULDN'T COME WITH YOU THIS AFTERNOON, EH?

HE SAID HE WAS A STUDENT HERE, NOT A PRISONER, AND HE WOULD STAY WHERE HE PLEASED

IF HE DOES, HE'LL FIND OUT HIS DAD SAID I'M TO TAKE CHARGE OF HIM

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

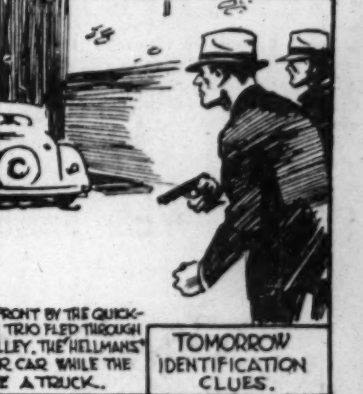


QUEST THIS IS THE PLACE IT'S THE BEST IN TOWN

THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD

IS THIS BAD SHEKELS? THIS IS COACH BRANT—GET YOUR THINGS TOGETHER AND BE DOWN IN TEN MINUTES, BUO—YOU'RE CHECKING OUT!

A Story of College Athletics



True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation—Modified in the Public Interest

This Sapo Reliable Cleaner

Thirty-five years ago, women with an eye to appearance and economy began using Sapo Elixir, the perfect dry cleaner. Many of those same women—and many thousands more—are using Sapo Elixir today, to remove spots safely, quickly, easily. Keep a bottle of Sapo Elixir near you wherever you are—at home, at work, or traveling. It cleans beautifully!

30c at All Drug Stores

Sapo Elixir Over a Million Users
FINEST DRY CLEANER

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks.
6:30 KMOX—Livestock report; home folks program.
7:00 KMOX—Jazz. KWK—Today's Almanac. KFUP—Musical. Rev. S. V. Torres, music.
7:15 KWK—Press news.
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tune.
7:45 KWK—Grady Castrell. KFUP—Magazine of the Air.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; HAPPY JACK TURNER.
KMOX—Views on News, with Harry P. Waxman. WIL—Birthdays Belva. WGN—Day's dedication.
8:15 KSD—BIRTHDAY PARTY.
WIL—Music. KMOX—Salon musical. KWK—Royal Echoes.
8:30 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.
KWK—What's New? WIL—Opportunity program. WEF—Musical. KMOX—Cortier.
8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KWK—Timely Tune. KMOX—Fascinating Melodies.
9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, sketch. KWK—Studio Devotion. WEF—Opening markets. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—Bob Rennie. WIL—Washington (17.7 meg.)—Shut-in program.
9:15 KSD—SWEETHEARTS OF THE WEEK. KWK—Soloist. KMOX—U. S. Marine. KWK—Soloist. WIL—Today's Style.
9:15 KWK—Food for Thought. WIL—Tune Tinkers. KMOX—Modern Cinderella.
9:30 KFUP—Studio Devotion. WEF—Rambling Cowboy. KWK—Soloist and music. WIL—The Successful Woman. KMOX—Ma Perkins.
9:45 KSD—WALTER BLAUFS' ENSEMBLE.
WIL—Harem Rhythm. KWK—Go! Singers. KMOX—Kitty Keene.
10:00 KSD—CHRISTINE, pianist. KWK—Press news. WEF—Ukulele Bill. WIL—Soloist. KMOX—Beethoven.
10:15 KSD—"HONEYBOY AND SARA FRANK."
KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Soloist. WEF—Kitchie.
10:30 KSD—DAN HARDING'S WIFE, serial.
KWK—Rapid Service. KMOX—Emergy Deutsch's orchestra. WIL—Sketches in Memory.
10:45 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.
KWK—Montecarlo Party. WIL—Traffic Court.
10:55 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIG.

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QUALITY CLEANED
• Women's Plain Dresses
• Coats, Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats
• Fur Coats and Delvies

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1936.)



Popeye—By Segar

He Admits It Himself

(Copyright, 1936.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

He Has the Remedy

(Copyright, 1936.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1936.)



BUT IF I GET WELL—IF I GET WELL—

Everybody's Playing "I Spy"

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THERE have been a lot of spy scares this summer, and America took a second helping. We didn't think we had any secrets in the Navy; but it seems the Japanese paid important money to hear something trivial. The plans of the Staten Island Ferry have fallen into the hands of the enemy, and a new Benedict Arnold is about to surrender goulash to Hungarians. Every nation in Europe has had its spy scare, and why should Pennsylvania Avenue be an exception? A spy, like any other guilty person, is a kibitzer until found innocent. His only fault is in looking over the wrong guy's shoulder.

It is properly supposed that a spy has a camera in back of every vest button, can decode alphabetical soup and can indulge in skywriting in the flowing Boeing-Douglas hand. It seems strange that spies should be ignorant of what's going on in America when all they have to do is step up to the information booth at Grand Central Station. Where he will not only find out what's happening, how much, why, when and where, but also be told what track it's on. The only thing left to the imagination in America is the deduction on an income tax blank.

Any European, Asiatic or African nation that spends money for information in this country is foolish with one exception. If they write to Scranton and take a mail order course, then they will learn something. But if they write to Washington, they'll be bearing Omar Khayyam to the street through the same door at which he entered.



WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

Mickey Finn—By Lank Leonard

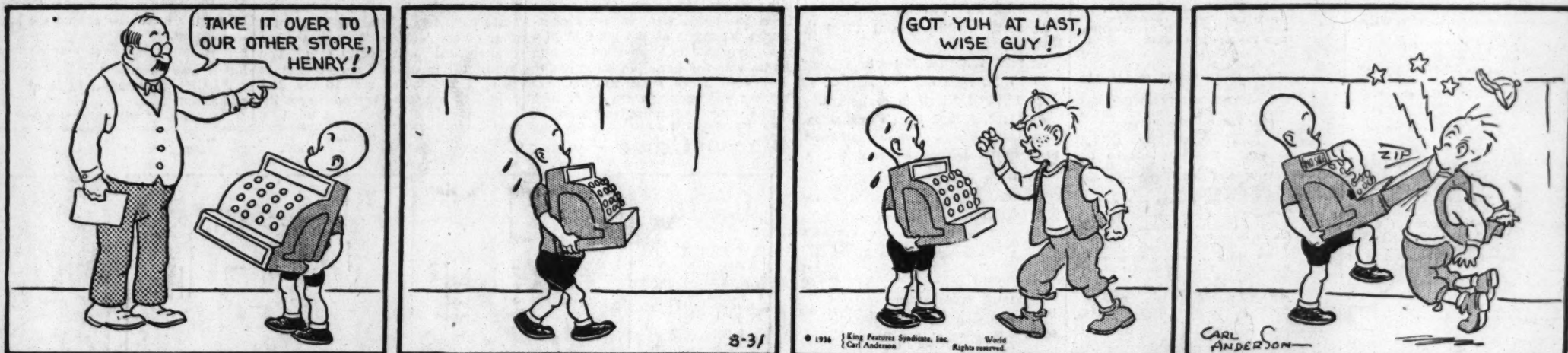
Jumpy

(Copyright, 1936.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Be Gone

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Fore!

(Copyright, 1936.)

